

The Weather
Tonight
Scattered Showers
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 74; Minimum 62
THURSDAY
High tides at Kingston Point
5:46 a. m.; 6:16 p. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVII—No. 278

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS



HAND TALK—President Lyndon Johnson uses his hands for emphasis, more than he customarily does, in his speech to the American Legion's 50th National Convention in New Orleans. At times his fist banged the rostrum to drive home his arguments about America's role in Vietnam. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

LBJ Cautions Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has urged the Soviet Union to "change—if not undo—what it has done in Czechoslovakia." He served notice that such use of force "will not be tolerated in the areas of common responsibility, like Berlin."

The President issued a broad new appeal for world peace, coupled with a warning against appeasement by free world nations, in major foreign policy speeches Tuesday here and in New Orleans.

In the first address, to the American Legion Convention in New Orleans, the President said:

"The message out of Czechoslovakia is plain: The independence of nations and the liberty of men are still under challenge. And the free parts of the world will survive only if they are capable of maintaining their strength and building their unity."

Johnson then returned to the

French Jetliner Crashes in Sea, 95 Persons Aboard Are Killed

NICE, France (UPI)—An Air France Caravelle jet, one engine in flames, crashed today into the Mediterranean on a stormy flight from Corsica to Nice, killing all 95 persons aboard, Air France announced.

A search party found pieces of the twin engine plane 12 miles out to sea near Cap d'Antibes and a company spokesman said there were no survivors. Rescue craft reported stormy seas in the area.

It was not known immediately if any Americans were aboard but the plane was reported laden with tourists. Authorities said 13 of the 89 passengers were children. There were six crew members.

The Caravelle left the Corsica airport at 10:05 a.m. local time and was due to land in Nice 30 minutes later. Nice was the final destination of the flight, No. 1611.

Boats and helicopters searched the area for the missing plane which had landed in Ajaccio at 9:15 a.m. from Marseilles and picked up a load of Nice-bound passengers.

It was believed that many of the passengers may have been planning to make connections for other flights at Nice, France's second largest airport. The Caravelle, one of the world's first medium-range jets to go into active service, was designed and built by the French Sud-Aviation company and was used on virtually every airline in Europe. It first entered service with Air France in mid-1959.

The first models did not have reverse thrust engines and the plane was equipped with a drag chute for emergency use on short runways. The later models were equipped with reverse-thrust engines.

Corsica, with many beautiful beaches, is one of the more popular Mediterranean vacation spots and attracts tourists from throughout Europe but only a comparatively few Americans.

Fish at Press Conference

Urges Bomb Halt by U.S. in Viet

By LYNN MULVANEY

In his first press conference since returning Sunday from Vietnam, GOP Congressional candidate Hamilton Fish Jr., told members of the Kingston news media that he believes a bombing halt might lead to productive negotiations.

Fish stated that he felt because North Vietnam has consistently stated that negotiations will not proceed until the United States agrees to a bombing halt, it is incumbent on the Johnson-Humphrey administration to test Hanoi's words.

"When we committed U. S. troops to that war-torn region, we undertook an inherent risk of loss to life and limb.

"Dare we not risk taking any steps that could lead to peace?" he asked.

Fish, who was accompanied on the trip by photographer and aide, John Barry, plans a documentary of his experience which found him being briefed by military as well as political representatives.

Explaining his announced "soft" stand, Fish said that, "Since a bombing halt meets North Vietnam's major request, there is a likelihood that meaningful talks will commence. Once discussions have begun, additional participants should join the negotiators at Paris. This would include South Vietnam, whose nation is being negotiated."

Fish cautioned however that, "we must recognize there can never be a secure peace unless the security and autonomy

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Cong Attack Aimed At Key Viet Town

By JACK WALSH

SAIGON (UPI)—About 1,000 Viet Cong troops poured out of Cambodian border lairs Wednesday toward Tay Ninh City, a provincial capital of 80,000 population, and seized control of suburbs on the east, west and south of town.

UPI correspondent Nat Gibson reported the Communists launched their assault on the key border city 55 miles northwest of Saigon under cover of darkness and a blanket of mortar fire.

He said South Vietnamese forces backed by U.S. fighter-bombers stopped the estimated three Viet Cong battalions short of the city limits. The Communists dug into a string of suburbs as civilians fled the areas, including 50 residential blocks south and east of the city and a cluster of hamlets to the west.

U.S. infantrymen fought an estimated 400 Viet Cong in a rice field on Saigon's southern doorstep. U.S. military spokesmen said at least 48 Communists had been killed by nightfall as fighting continued.

Gibson reported U.S. infantrymen were brought by helicopter into landing zones just north of the Tay Ninh suburbs as reinforcements.

B-52 bombers late Tuesday saturated the countryside near Tay Ninh with two million pounds of bombs in five raids. Military spokesmen in Saigon said the Americans fighting south of the city took the estimated battalion of guerrillas by surprise about noon Tuesday. The U.S. troops leapfrogged into their rice field positions 20 miles south of the capital aboard helicopters.

U.S. Marine spokesmen at Da Nang said four Marines were killed and 17 wounded Tuesday in a Communist ambush about 25 miles south of Da Nang. They said the Marines were a unit of the 5th Marine Regiment on a "search and destroy" sweep.

Other Marine spokesmen reported a Marine F4 Phantom jet was shot down Tuesday by 50 caliber machine gunfire about 20 miles west of Dong Ha in upper South Vietnam. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued, the spokesmen said.

Points Out Futility

By MARTIN STUART-FOX

PARIS (UPI) — U. S. Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman went into the 22nd session of the Vietnam war talks today with this message for the North Vietnamese negotiators:

"I am pointing out to them that all they are achieving is sending their young men to death" in recent widespread attacks in South Vietnam.

About 12,000 Communist soldiers have died in nationwide fighting since the Reds stepped up the tempo of the war Aug. 18, the ambassador said.

The 77-year-old chief American negotiator said he would "call attention to the increased violence in South Vietnam" since Aug. 18 and tell Hanoi "there have been no gains on the part of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, but very substantial losses."

Also, he said, he would bring up "the increase in terrorist action in the cities" which has taken a high toll in civilian casualties.

North Vietnamese negotiators entered the latest session with a wary eye on the American political scene and the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Diplomatic sources said the North Vietnamese were increasingly concerned about the direction away from fully committed "peace" candidates in the American presidential campaign.

The sources said the Communists also have become unhappy about the turn of events in Eastern Europe, noting that the Russians have shown much less interest in Vietnam since the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Both factors held little chance for a change in the hard-line Hanoi bargaining position in the next two months, these sources said.

The North Vietnamese also approached the 22nd session without the direct support they expected from President Charles de Gaulle at his news conference Monday. The French leader said he did not comment on the Vietnam War because the talks were in Paris.

The diplomatic sources said Hanoi was worried that the Russians may pressure North Vietnam into a deal with the new U.S. administration next January to show that the Soviet Union still favors a detente with the West.

Another factor in the invasion of Czechoslovakia that concerned the North Vietnamese was the possibility that arms and economic aid destined for Hanoi would be shipped to East Europe instead. The Russians supply Hanoi with their deadly surface-to-air antiaircraft missiles and other key war material.



BACK FROM PARIS — Dick Gregory talks to newsmen at a brief conference at O'Hare airport in Chicago after his arrival from Paris where he met with the North Viet Nam delegation. Gregory said that Paris discussions to find the end of war in Viet Nam are futile unless bombing of the North is stopped. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Egyptian Press Warning Of 'A Violent Flareup'

By United Press International

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser today cut short a vital health cure and returned to Cairo to rally his government in its Suez Canal showdown with Israel. The newspaper that often speaks for him warned of "a violent flareup any minute."

Tensions along the canal were building to a flashfire point. Egypt ordered Suez City blacked out against air raids or artillery strikes. Forces were dug in tightly on both sides, including Egyptian heavy gun emplacements described by the Israelis as the greatest artillery force ever massed in the Mideast.

Nasser called an urgent cabinet meeting for today.

He entered the crisis personally for the first time since the 5½-hour artillery duel that killed or wounded more than 150 people on both sides Sunday.

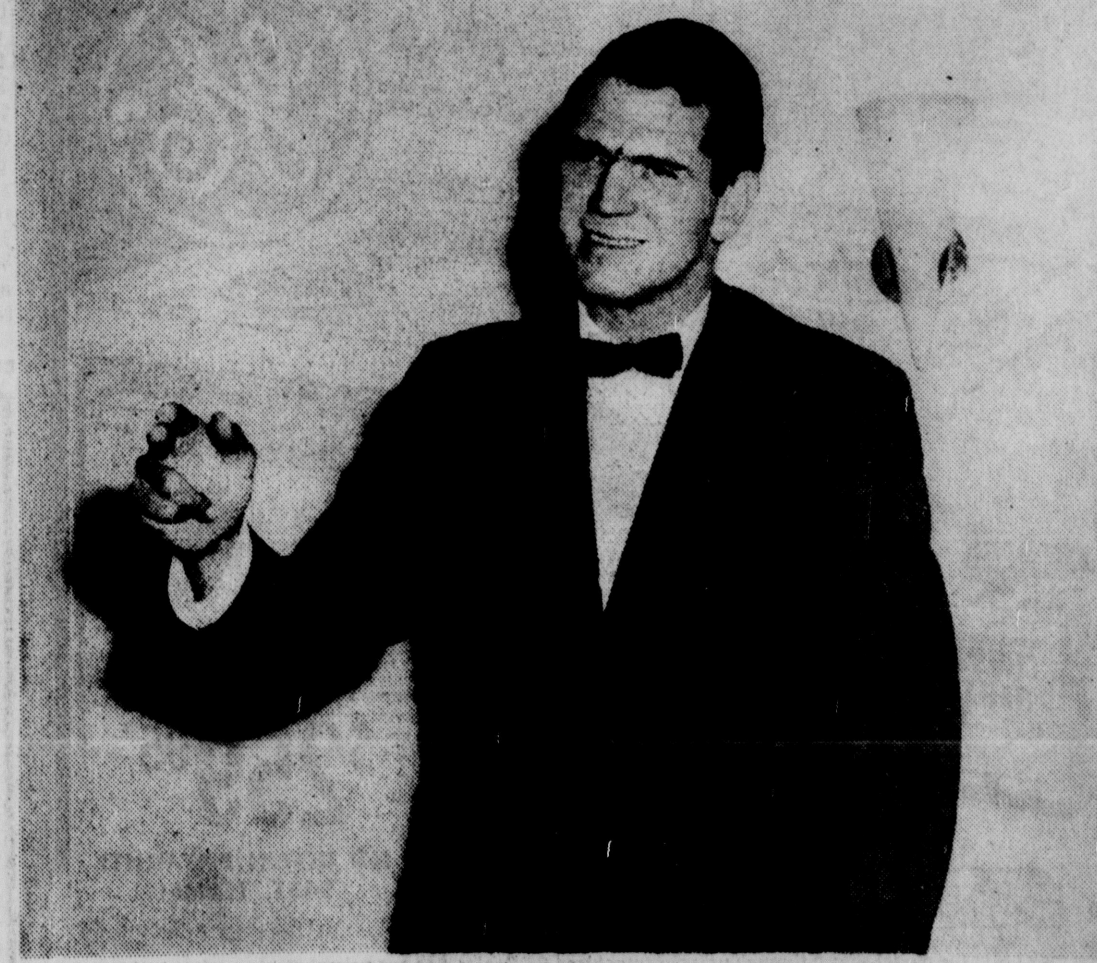
Al Ahram, the semi-official Cairo newspaper, said tension along the canal ceasefire line was "rising during the past 24 hours and political and military circles expect a violent flareup any minute."

In New York, United Nations Security Council president George Ignatieff of Canada said:

he held no hope for agreement on an effective ceasefire formula today, although another urgent session was scheduled.

Israeli U.S. Ambassador Josef Tekoah told the Security Council Tuesday an Israeli half-track truck was blown up by a newly laid mine on the occupied eastern bank. One Israeli soldier was wounded in the explosion, he said, and another was struck by gunfire a few hours later at El Kantara near the northern end of the canal.

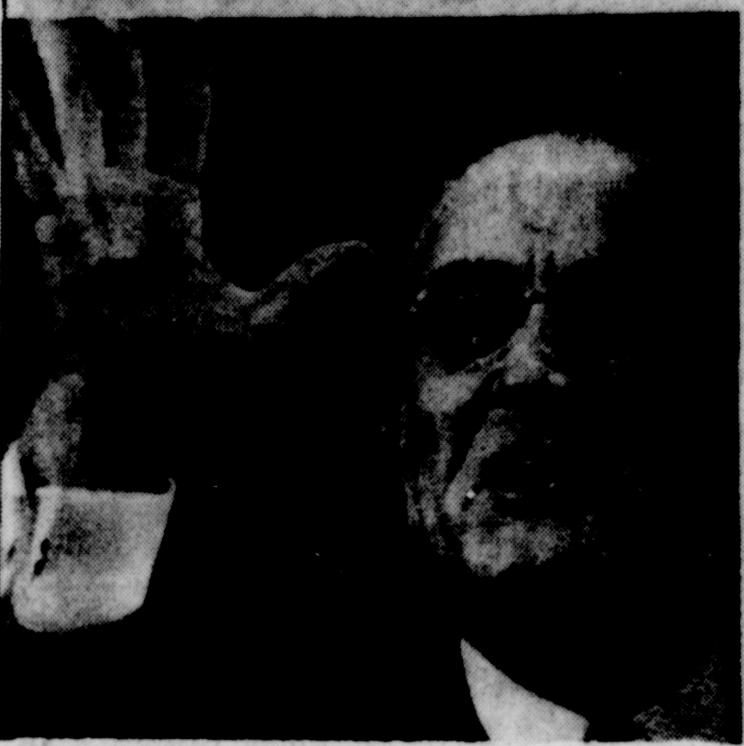
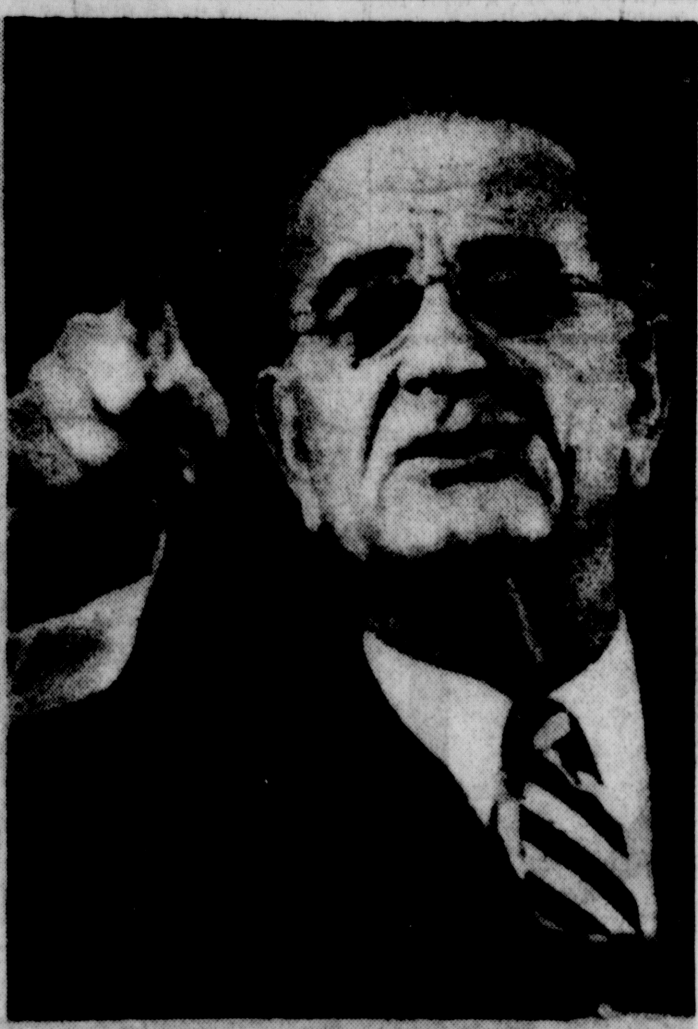
A similar explosion on the east bank touched off Sunday's artillery duel. In Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman said new fighting also erupted Tuesday on Israel's eastern front with Jordan. He said Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged mortar fire at Dabbusiya in the south Golan Heights area near the Israeli-Jordanian-Syrian border triangle. No casualties were reported.



A CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE MAKES A POINT

Annual Community Chest Drive to Begin Saturday

(See Story and Photo Page 21)



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vention in New Orleans. At times his fist banged the rostrum to drive home his arguments about America's role in Vietnam. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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"The message out of Czechoslovakia is plain: The independence of nations and the liberty of men are still under challenge. And the free parts of the world will survive only if they are capable of maintaining their strength and building their unity."

Johnson then returned to the

nation's capital to tell the triennial convention of B'nai B'rith:

"The Soviet Union can still return to the only road that can lead to peace and security for all of us:—The road of reducing tension, and enlarging the area of understanding and agreement."

"It can still change—if not undo—what it has done in Czechoslovakia. It can still act, there and elsewhere, with the prudence and confidence which characterize the conduct of a great nation."

"For our part, we have made it unmistakably clear that the use of force and the threat of force will not be tolerated in areas of our common responsibility, like Berlin."

Turning to Vietnam in his New Orleans speech, the President said:

"We yearn for the day when the violence subsides and our men can return from Southeast Asia. No man can predict when that day will come, because we are there to bring an honorable, stable peace to Southeast Asia and no less will justify the sacrifices that we and our allies have made."

And he said the bombing of North Vietnam "will not stop until we are confident that it will not lead to an increase in the casualties we suffer."

Cong Attack Aimed At Key Viet Town

By JACK WALSH

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Gibson reported U.S. infantrymen were brought by helicopter into landing zones just north of the Tay Ninh suburbs as reinforcements.

B-52 bombers late Tuesday

saturated the countryside near Tay Ninh with two million pounds of bombs in five raids. Military spokesmen in Saigon said the Americans fighting south of the city took the estimated battalion of guerrillas by surprise about noon Tuesday. The U.S. troops leapfrogged into their rice field positions 20 miles south of the capital aboard helicopters.

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Nang said four Marines were

killed and 17 wounded Tuesday

in a Communist ambush about 25 miles south of Da Nang. They said the Marines were a unit of the 3rd Marine Regiment on a "search and destroy" sweep.

Other Marine spokesmen reported a Marine F4 Phantom

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Several Objections From IBM

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
International Business Machines Corp., offered the most serious objections to the proposed \$4,528,000 sewer project at a public hearing in the Town of Ulster Tuesday night, but

tempered its objections with several suggestions. Nearly 75 attended the airing at the Chambers School in comparison with the more than 200 that attended an informational meeting on the subject in July. The project would

serve 1,580 families within a four-mile area of the township. William Helmrich, plant engineering manager of IBM read the statement of F. H. Delaney, general manager. The letter stated IBM favors waste treatment plants but is concerned

"that the creation of this limited facility will benefit only those citizens of the town within the area and will make it unlikely or even impossible because of the absence of an adequate tax base, to establish needed sewage treatment services in areas outside the proposed improvement area. "As a matter of information, IBM would not object, but indeed would be encouraged, if this proposed sewer improvement were redefined to include other areas of need within the township.

"In our view, the benefits of such a course include a broader use of the tax base to benefit a larger number of citizens; the encouragement of growth in areas other than those within the confinement of the proposed area to avoid the overburdening of public facilities and services within the proposed area."

IBM also objected because it has its own facility for treatment of industrial and sanitary wastes and under the Town of Ulster proposal IBM would have to pay its share of the cost but would not be permitted to use the facility for its industrial wastes.

Helmrich continued, "This would result in less than full service to IBM, and we believe such treatment is unfair. If we are to be included in the sewer improvement area and to make a large contribution, it would seem only right that we receive full service so that we could discontinue the use and eliminate the expense of operating our present waste treatment facilities."

The IBM letter proposed that the plans be changed to provide for acceptance of all IBM wastes. There was also a suggestion that the front footage formula on which to base assessments be used for the

project rather than assessed valuation alone. A question from the floor revealed that IBM's share in the project would be about \$98,000 to \$99,000 per year. It was also explained by James Fraser, representing the engineering firm of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, that industrial wastes of IBM were not included because the chemicals in most cases were not acceptable by the proposed treatment plant system. He said it is basically a sanitary system. Fraser noted that a small amount of industrial waste would be acceptable, but if at a later date the firm decides to increase the volume or type of wastes, the treatment system might not be equipped to handle the change.

There was also a question about dumping the effluent from the treatment plant into Esopus Creek. Harry Edinger, director of environmental sanitation of the County Health Department said the proposed plant would meet the degree of treatment required by the State Health Department.

There was one display of temper when E. J. Frawley of Lake Katrine asked that his questions be answered by Thaddeus Musialkiewicz rather than by the attorney for the town, Seymour Werbalowsky and the engineering specialist. Frawley's issue was that vast undeveloped lands with low assessments do not carry a fair share of the tax load. One large property owner asked for the floor and said he paid a four-figure tax bill. Attorney Louis DiDonna commended the Town Board and the engineering firm on the program and stressed that the utilities, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. and New York-Penn. Central Railroad do not use the facility and will help to pay for the project with their taxes.

Fraser pointed out that \$1,569,000 of the project is eligible for state and federal aid which will total 60 per cent under the State Pure Waters Program. This will amount to \$941,000



New Director

Richard H. Roschan assumed duties as director at the Kingston Area Library this week. Prior to coming to this city, he served as librarian for the Hebrew Academy of Atlanta, worked in the Queens Borough Public System in New York City and most recently was librarian at the Brentwood Campus of Long Island University. Roschan received his BA degree from the University of Buffalo and his Masters of Librarianship from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. where he did graduate work in English literature. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday
Tonight, showers and thundershowers are anticipated for the Pacific Northwest, the northeast, Plateau region, Southern Florida, and the western Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Cooler weather is forecast for most of the Atlantic Coast states, while warmer temperatures are expected for the eastern Plains and the upper and Mid-Mississippi valley. Little change is in store for the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 58; Boston 64; Chicago 49; Cleveland 50; Denver 57; Duluth 44; Ft. Worth 63; Jacksonville 65; Little Rock 56; Los Angeles 68; Miami 67; New York 60; Phoenix 76; San Francisco 58; Seattle 55; St. Louis 55 and Washington 59 degrees.

**A Million Dollars to
Relieve Itch of Piles**

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The Weather

Wednesday, September 11, 1968
Sun rises at 5:30 a. m.; sun sets at 6:15 p. m., EST.
Weather: Rain

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.



RAIN
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Rain and a few thunderstorms today, tapering off to a few widely scattered showers late this afternoon and tonight. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Low tonight in the 50s. Variable cloudiness Thursday and continued cool with a few isolated showers. High in the mid 60s to near 70. Winds east to southeast 15 to 25 becoming west to northwest 10 to 18 late this afternoon and tonight. Northwest winds 13 to 25 Thursday. Clearing and cool Thursday night. Mostly fair and a little warmer Friday.

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ALL REYNOLDS
DO-IT-YOURSELF ALUMINUM
is easily worked with ordinary
woodworking tools.
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stores to find what you need,
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Wrought Iron railings and columns. No
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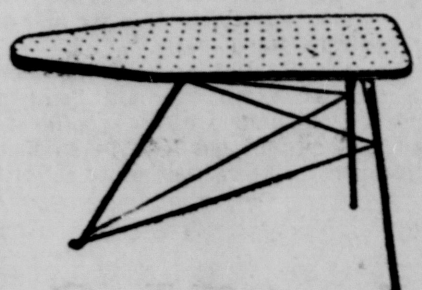
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LOW LUSTRE LATEX
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**Regal
Wall Satin®**
INTERIOR LATEX
FLAT PAINT
• Easy to use, dry in minutes
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• Extra-high hiding
719 MOST
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• For a smooth, rich finish on
doors, cabinets, walls and
trim
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Wall Satin
• Soap and water cleanup
\$2.79 9.15
Qt. Gal.

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**1 Quart
REGAL AQUAGLO**
INTERIOR LATEX SATIN FINISH ENAMEL
AT THE SPECIAL
PRICE OF **99¢**
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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(This offer limited to one quart per customer)

SILLERS PAINTS
By BENJAMIN MOORE
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
LATEX **4.59** gal.

Several Objections From IBM

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
International Business Machines Corp., offered the most serious objections to the proposed \$4,528,000 sewer project at a public hearing in the Town of Ulster Tuesday night, but

tempered its objections with several suggestions. Nearly 75 attended the airing at the Chambers School in comparison with the more than 200 that attended an informational meeting on the subject of Ulster Tuesday night, but

serve 1,580 families within a four-mile area of the township. William Helmrich, plant engineering manager of IBM read the statement of F. H. Delaney, general manager. The letter stated IBM favors waste treatment plants but is concerned

that the creation of this limited facility will benefit only those citizens of the town within the area and will make it unlikely or even impossible because of the absence of an adequate tax base, to establish needed sewage treatment services in areas outside the proposed improvement area.

"As a matter of information, IBM would not object, but indeed would be encouraged, if this proposed sewer improvement were redefined to include other areas of need within the township."

"In our view, the benefits of such a course include a broader use of the tax base to benefit a larger number of citizens; the encouragement of growth in areas other than those within the confinement of the proposed area to avoid the overburdening of public facilities and services within the proposed area."

IBM also objected because it has its own facility for treatment of industrial and sanitary wastes and under the Town of Ulster proposal IBM would have to pay its share of the cost but would not be permitted to use the facility for its industrial wastes.

Helmrich continued, "This would result in less than full service to IBM, and we believe such treatment is unfair. If we are to be included in the sewer improvement area and to make a large contribution, it would seem only right that we receive full service so that we could discontinue the use and eliminate the expense of operating our present waste treatment facilities."

The IBM letter proposed that the plans be changed to provide for acceptance of all IBM wastes. There was also a suggestion that the front footage formula on which to base assessments be used for the

project rather than assessed valuation alone.

A question from the floor revealed that IBM's share in the project would be about \$98,000 to \$99,000 per year. It was also explained by James Fraser, representing the engineering firm of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, that industrial wastes of IBM were not included because the chemicals in most cases were not acceptable by the proposed treatment plant system. He said it is basically a sanitary system. Fraser noted that a small amount of industrial waste would be acceptable, but if at a later date the firm decides to increase the volume or type of wastes, the treatment system might not be equipped to handle the change.

There was also a question about dumping the effluent from the treatment plant into Esopus Creek.

Harry Edinger, director of environmental sanitation of the County Health Department said the proposed plant would meet the degree of treatment required by the State Health Department.

There was one display of temper when E. J. Frawley of Lake Katrine asked that his questions be answered by Thaddeus Musialkiewicz rather than by the attorney for the town, Seymour Werbalowsky and the engineering specialist.

Frawley's issue was that vast undeveloped lands with low assessments do not carry a fair share of the tax load. One large property owner asked for the floor and said he paid a four-figure tax bill. Attorney Louis DiDonna commended the Town Board and the engineering firm on the program and stressed that the utilities, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and New York-Penn Central Railroad do not use the facility and will not pay for the project with their taxes.

Fraser pointed out that \$1,569,000 of the project is eligible for state and federal aid which will total 60 per cent under the State Pure Waters Program. This will amount to \$941,000

leaving \$3,587,000 to be raised by the township. These are figures based on estimated costs.

The Ulster supervisor said the Town Board expects to meet shortly to set a date for a referendum on the project. The engineer said if the proposal is acted upon this year the target date for completion could be late 1970 or early 1971. Councilman Anthony Cicoria and William D. Costello represented the Town Board with Musialkiewicz. Mrs. Eunice Wiles, acting town clerk read the legal notice at the opening of the hearing.



New Director

Richard H. Rosichan assumed duties as director at the Kingston Area Library this week. Prior to coming to this city, he served as librarian for the Hebrew Academy of Atlanta, worked in the Queens Borough Public System in New York City and most recently was librarian at the Brentwood Campus of Long Island University. Rosichan received his BA degree from the University of Buffalo and his Masters of Librarianship from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. where he did graduate work in English literature. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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PORK LOINS

Avg. Weight 11 lbs.

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BUNS 59¢ dz

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CAULIFLOWER Hd. 39¢

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CAR-ETTS 2 Cello Bags 15¢

Large Calif. Pink Meat
CANTELOUPES 3 For 89¢

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STORE**

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For Period Ending 1 a.m. EST Thursday
Tonight, showers and thundershowers are anticipated for the Pacific Northwest, the northeast, Plateau region, Southern Florida, and the western Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Cooler weather is forecast for most of the Atlantic Coast states, while warmer temperatures are expected for the eastern Plains and the upper and Mid-Mississippi valley. Little change is in store for the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 58; Boston 64; Chicago 49; Cleveland 50; Denver 57; Duluth 44; Ft. Worth 63; Jacksonville 65; Little Rock 56; Los Angeles 68; Miami 67; New York 60; Phoenix 76; San Francisco 58; Seattle 55; St. Louis 55 and Washington 59 degrees.

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Relieve Itch of Piles**

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve itch of piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent, PETERSON'S OINTMENT soothes pile torture in minutes. Either a box or size tube applicator. PETERSON'S OINTMENT gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

The Weather

Wednesday, September 11, 1968
Sun rises at 5:30 a. m.; sun sets at 6:15 p. m., EST.
Weather: Rain

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Rain and a few thundershowers today, tapering off to a few widely scattered showers late this afternoon and tonight. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Low tonight in the 50s. Variable cloudiness Thursday and continued cool with a few isolated showers. High in the mid 60s to near 70. Winds east to southeast 15 to 25 becoming west to northwest 10 to 18 late this afternoon and tonight. Northwest winds 15 to 25 Thursday. Clearing and cool Thursday night. Mostly fair and a little warmer Friday.

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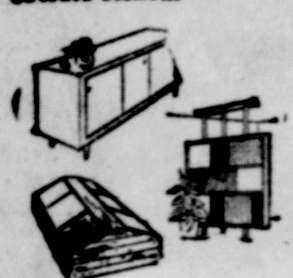
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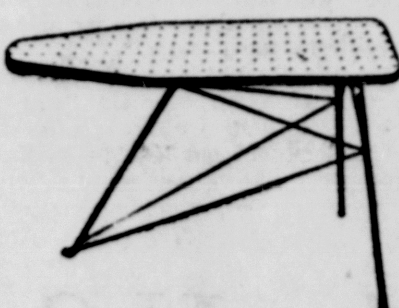
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\$2.79 Qt. \$9.15 Gal.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(This offer limited to one quart per customer)

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DISKAY Discount Stores

307 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

DISKAY MUSLIN SHEETS

72x108, 81x99 Twin Fitted **SALE \$1⁶⁷**
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Coupon Good Thursday-Friday
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1.00 Value

Limit 2 .44c

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WINDOW SHADES

Cut to Size

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6-FOOT RUNNER RUG

If Perfect 3.33

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Limit 2 2 FOR \$1

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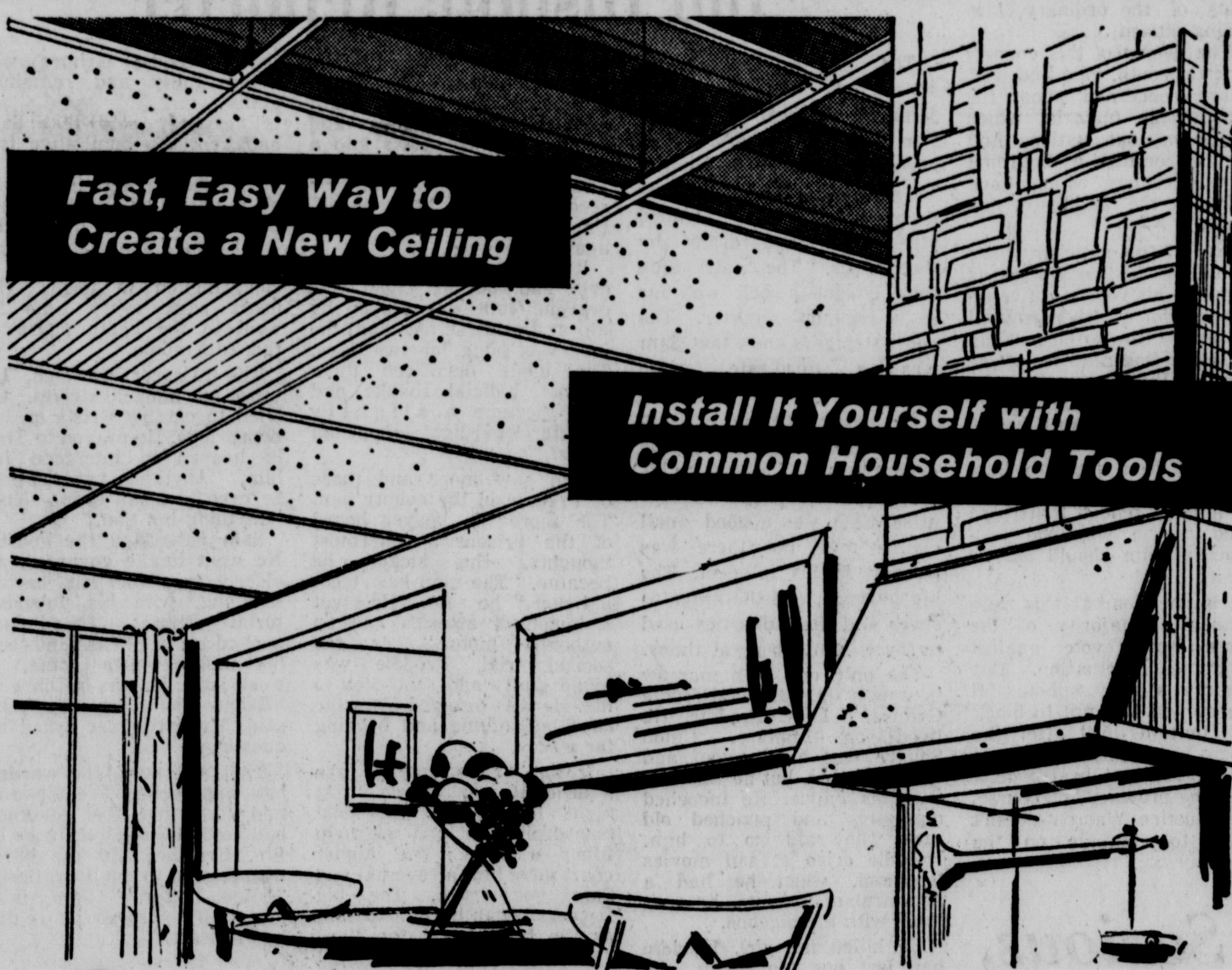
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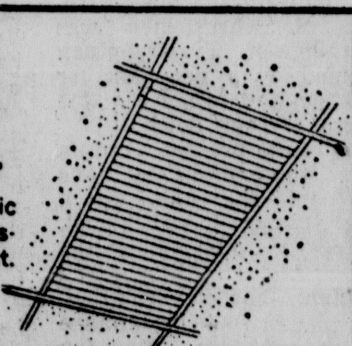
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Fire officials blamed arsonists for three fires, two in empty houses and a third at a grocery store. Three youths were arrested from a band of some 40 persons who clashed with three Syracuse University students in a brief

scuffle. Despite the rain, police kept up heavy patrols in the southern section of the city. Officers used tear gas Sunday to disperse a crowd of rowdy youths and groups of young Negroes threw rocks and bottles Monday night in a seven-hour series of incidents.

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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

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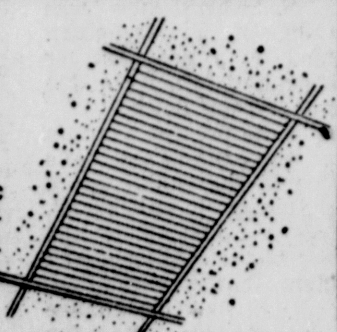
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"Mr. Warren, in the way he conditioned his retirement, has acted in a manner unbecoming the great office of Chief Justice. It is unprecedented in the Supreme Court. The method used by Mr. Warren and the President says, in effect, that Mr. Warren will retire as Chief Justice provided the Senate will confirm Mr. Fortas as his successor."

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His action was taken after this column reported that the networks sought revenge against the Democrats for locating their convention in Chicago and forcing a \$3 million shift on TV equipment from Miami Beach to Chicago.

One network, sore at Mayor Richard Daley for obstructing TV coverage, reportedly ordered its news chiefs to "Get Daley."

Certainly the networks played up the controversies, featured the dissidents and focused heavily on police brutality. Equal attention

definitely was not given to the Democratic regulars or to the provocations that made the police lose their tempers. Perhaps the networks simply were looking for provocative TV fare in order to boost their ratings, attract sponsors and increase profits. In other deliberative bodies, TV reporters would never be permitted on the floor during debate to question a delegate about his motives. Indeed, TV cameras aren't even allowed inside the British House of Commons, Japanese Diet or, say, the U. S. House of Representatives.

Staggers would also like to know whether the TV cameras helped to promote the disturbances by providing a national spotlight for the troublemakers. There have been complaints, too, that the networks influenced events by broadcasting unchecked rumors and over-emphasizing certain stories.

It will be worth watching how far Staggers gets with his TV inquiry. For he is butting up against one of the most powerful lobbies on Capitol Hill.

Congressmen don't like to offend TV stations, which give

them a lot of free exposure. Many congressmen also have a pocketbook interest in broadcasting through personal or family holdings in radio-TV stations. The law firms of other congressmen represent radio-TV clients.

It may not be altogether surprising, therefore, that the house by a 317-to-43 vote stopped the Federal Communications Commission from limiting the number of commercials on TV. However, the networks lost many friends on Capitol Hill, at least among the democrats, by their TV presentation of the Chicago Convention.

Campus Confrontation. The agitators, who fired up the youthful demonstrators in Chicago, are back in their hangouts preparing for a new confrontation on college campuses next month.

They have set the period of October 23-30, according to confidential FBI information, for student demonstrations at universities throughout the country.

The object of the demonstrations, as usual, will be the Vietnam War. They will protest against U. S. "inflexibility," which they will blame for the lack of progress at the Paris truce talks.

These hard-nosed agitators—avowed "pacifists"—all-curious have found nothing to protest in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Their hero, Ho Chi Minh, actually approved the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Russian tanks and troops.

Indeed, one intelligence report suggests that communist liners deliberately provoked the violence in Chicago in an attempt to divert world attention from the Russian invasion. Significantly, some of the demonstrators in Chicago waved the same red flags that the Soviet invaders carried into Czechoslovakia.

As in Chicago, the campus agitators next month will try to goad the authorities into attacking them. They want to produce martyrs who will win public sympathy for their cause. In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley's police obliged the agitators by behaving, at

times, like a mob themselves. Note: One of the leaders of the Chicago demonstrations, ex-comedian Dick Gregory, declared himself to be a candidate for President, then began his campaign, strangely, in London. If this puzzled newsmen and politicians, the intelligence reports offer an explanation. A confidential report claims Gregory is financed by Bertrand Russell, the Communist-leaning philosopher, who staged the mock "war crimes" trials against the U. S. Gregory received a reported \$50,000 from Russell before the Chicago Convention, returned for more against the convention. The purpose, according to the confidential report, was "to finance a Negro movement against the Democrats."

McClellan's Conflicts.

Senator John McClellan, D-Ark., the senate's angry man, is back in the spotlight investigating hoodlums. When the cameras aren't focused on him, however, he is working on legislation that would free television cable companies from paying copyright fees to the networks.

He isn't at all inhibited, apparently, by the fact that he is a stockholder of Midwest Video, a television cable company with outlets all over the country. His son and son-in-law are also stockholders.

It was McClellan, too, who led the Senate fight against chartering national banks. He charged angrily: "Too many national banks are being unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

He didn't mention that he was specifically interested in blocking charters for three banks in the Little Rock area, which would have brought direct competition for The First National Bank of Little Rock and the Bank of West Memphis in the Little Rock Suburbs. McClellan is a leading stockholder in both banks.

Note: Even in his crusade against crime, McClellan has overlooked one of the nation's worst sin centers in his own home state. Gambling and vice flourish in Hot Springs, Ark., without the slightest interference from McClellan's investigators.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The courts recessed around 4:30 and Sam jammed a sheaf of papers into his brief case and moped across the street to Dinny's Tavern. In the mahogany gloom, lawyers traded pleasantries and drank by themselves. The only time they bought a belt was for a newspaper reporter. The court stringers knew that Sam was a third-rate crime lawyer.

He had a face like a firkin of warm butter and his pale eyebrows hung halfway up his bald head in perpetual surprise. Sam was a good small claims man but there was larceny in his intellect. The big lawyers with the alligator shoes and the Sulka ties used to throw him a bone at times.

The only one with marrow in it was the case of Freddie Grimes. I knew Freddie. He lived on impulse. Union Square was his hangout and he wasn't big, but he was fast with his hands. He mooched cigarettes and punched old men who said no to him. Freddie cried at sad movies too and, when he had a pocketful of peanuts, he split them with the pigeons.

He killed his girl, Freddie had lost one too many jobs and Tess said she was leaving. They shared a cold water flat off Mott Street near Chatham Square and Freddie Grimes, so far as I know, never had anything or anybody. Except Tess. She was all right if you like your dames with the big roundnesses where the small ones should be. She had no conversation except to whine or whiny.

Grimes strangled her with his bare hands and she was on the line when the cops arrived. Freddie was sorry. Very sorry. Truly sorry. He had killed the only thing that ever belonged to him. He cried hard. They took him away and I don't think Freddie could have retained a lawyer if he had money.

Some of the biggies talked to a county judge, and Sam was offered the case. It was like asking a mouse to defend a tiger, but Sam took it. Two half-hour talks convinced him that his man was as guilty as a husband smeared with the wrong shade of lipstick. Freddie begged to live. He wept. In his cell he fell to his knees. He prayed. There was a lot of cur in his neurological system when he was trapped. Everybody knew he had to die.

Sam fought the case as though he had a chance. We gave it four paragraphs a day under the supermarket ads. The more Sam made his motions and took his exceptions, the more convinced

he became that Freddie Grimes had no heart at all. When court recessed, Sam adjourned to Dinny's and worked his shot glass into a sizable circle on the wet bar. "This man," he said off the record, "has no heart at all. I'm convinced he'd do it again."

It was the biggest case Sam ever had, but his client was craven. Guilt was proven by an assistant D. A. and the jury was hung for two days. The judge dismissed them without judicial thanks and Sam became a slightly brighter legal light—about ten watts.

Sam saw more and more of Freddie in the county can. The more the lawyer heard of the prisoner's innermost thoughts, the sicker he became. "The man hasn't got a ticker," he said. "He's got a bunch of arteries and an outboard motor." At the second trial, Freddie was found guilty and sentenced to die. He was dragged from the court screaming and begging for mercy.

It was Sam's time to fake a little. He couldn't do it. At night he worked the trial transcript over and got help filing a brief. The higher court gave him a reversal and Sam got drunk. The big lawyers began to refer to Sam as the bulldog. At the third

trial, Freddie Grimes was found guilty and remained guilty.

Everybody said that Sam had kept the bum alive two years beyond his time. The State was paying the lawyer off in unshelled pistachios, but he continued the fight. The legal beagle kept barking and wagging his tail, which is a contradiction in terms. His heart sank every time he went to the death house to talk to Freddie.

The prisoner groveled. He went on hunger strikes. He tried to cut his wrists on his bedsprings. He prayed to Tess in heaven to intercede for him. "Anything but death!" he used to moan in his sleep. "Anything but that."

Sam exhausted the courts. He went to the governor, an elderly man who sat, hardly listening, with his gubernatorial counsel. Then Sam packed his brief case and took his melting face home. A week later, he was in Dinny's. "Drinks for everybody," he said. The bartender asked no questions.

That afternoon, the warden had approached Freddie and told him that the governor had commuted his sentence to life. Freddie held the bars, then sagged to the floor, dead. "I feel better," Sam murmured. "It proves he really had a heart..."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Things could be worse - the Democrats could have nominated PAT BROWN!"

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Soviet Problems More Serious, Tougher to Solve Than Ours

By PETER LISAGOR

WASHINGTON—When the Russians sent the first manned satellite into orbit 11 years ago, America's Vanguard Rocket fizzled or falling off its launching pad at Cape Canaveral—and millions of Americans were disconsolate, to say the least.

Their pride in a nation of supposedly creative and robust tinkers was badly shaken. They went about staring at their shoelaces, wondering anxiously if the Soviet system wasn't a far greater challenge to America's vaunted superiority in technology and know-how than they had dared imagine.

It is instructive to recall those days as the United States prepares to choose a new set of leaders. The nation has turned inward since sputnik I went skyhigh. It is absorbed by self-doubt in the midst of domestic tumult and unrest. The political campaign promises to be accompanied by a noisy medley of libelous liberals, radical conservatives and other mixed up people trying to sort out their emotions and prejudices.

But a look at the Russians might be slightly reassuring to those who tend to believe the American system is coming unraveled.

The Kremlin has discovered

that the Russian people cannot be contained in a hermetically sealed society. Just enough free air has seeped in to cause decay at the edges, and one motive behind Moscow's action in crushing the liberal upsurge in Czechoslovakia is, the experts say, a fear that the contagion might spread into the Soviet Union.

Soviet leaders have managed since world war II to hold together an unnatural empire in eastern Europe. Ideology and the Red army combined to impose a grudging tranquility upon the diverse peoples for more than two decades, but the rigid doctrines of communism have begun to lose their adhesive quality.

More than this, the Soviets have not worked out a coherent method of selecting their leaders. Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon emerges as presidential nominees of the two major parties in the United States through an open devotion to public service, in full view of their auditors. As imperfect, noisy and unruly as the convention system may be, neither of the two candidates got to the top through anything like the bureaucratic intrigue, manipulation, compromise, and perhaps

skulduggery required of a Kremlinite to survive.

Once the Soviet leaders have gone through that sleazy course, their capacity for creative leadership has been sapped. A Soviet expert here suggests that the very qualities they need to rise in the Kremlin hierarchy are opposed to those required for statesmanship and leadership. Nikita S. Khrushchev was something of an exception, sustained by a penchant for swashbuckling which in the end brought him down.

Most of the present Kremlin leaders, the experts say, have one foot in the Stalin epoch and the other in quicksand. Conceivable, under the hammer blows of dissent and discontent, however muffled, there is an outside chance that a modern man—an "oddball," in the word of one authority—might come forward, a La Alexander Dubcek in Czechoslovakia.

In sum, the prognosis for the Kremlin is not a happy one. History is leaning on the Soviet Union, and over a period of time, the resilience of U. S. society is clearly preferable to the rigidity of the Soviets. And that should be no small comfort to a nation struggling earnestly to adjust to its own acute problems.



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them a lot of free exposure. Many congressmen also have a pocketbook interest in broadcasting through personal or family holdings in radio-TV stations. The law firms of other congressmen represent radio-TV clients.

It may not be altogether surprising, therefore, that the house by a 317-to-43 vote stopped the Federal Communications Commission from limiting the number of commercials on TV. However, the networks lost many friends on Capitol Hill, at least among the democrats, by their TV presentation of the Chicago Convention.

Campus Confrontation. The agitators, who fired up the youthful demonstrators in Chicago, are back in their hangouts preparing for a new confrontation on college campuses next month.

They have set the period of October 23-30, according to confidential FBI information, for student demonstrations at universities throughout the country.

The object of the demonstrations, as usual, will be the Vietnam War. They will protest against U. S. "inflexibility," which they will blame for the lack of progress at the Paris truce talks.

These hard-nosed agitators—avowed "pacifists"—all—curiously have found nothing to protest in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Their hero, Ho Chi Minh, actually approved the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Russian tanks and troops.

Indeed, one intelligence report suggests that communist liners deliberately provoked the violence in Chicago in an attempt to divert world attention from the Russian invasion. Significantly, some of the demonstrators in Chicago waved the same red flags that the Soviet invaders carried into Czechoslovakia.

As in Chicago, the campus agitators next month will try to goad the authorities into attacking them. They want to produce martyrs who will win public sympathy for their cause. In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley's police obliged the agitators by behaving, at

times, like a mob themselves.

Note: One of the leaders of the Chicago demonstrations, ex-comedian Dick Gregory, declared himself to be a candidate for President, then began his campaign, strangely, in London. If this puzzled newsmen and politicians, the intelligence reports offer an explanation. A confidential report claims Gregory is financed by Bertrand Russell, the Communist-leaning philosopher, who staged the mock "war crimes" trials against the U. S. Gregory received a reported \$50,000 from Russell before the Chicago Convention, returned for more after the convention. The purpose, according to the confidential report, was "to finance a Negro movement against the Democrats."

McClellan's Conflicts.

Senator John McClellan, D-Ark., the senate's angry man, is back in the spotlight investigating hoodlums. When the cameras aren't focused on him, however, he is working on legislation that would free television cable companies from paying copyright fees to the networks.

He isn't at all inhibited, apparently, by the fact that he is a stockholder of Midwest Video, a television cable company with outlets all over the country. His son and son-in-law are also stockholders.

It was McClellan, too, who led the Senate fight against chartering national banks. He charged angrily: "Too many national banks are being unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

He didn't mention that he was specifically interested in blocking charters for three banks in the Little Rock area, which would have brought direct competition for The First National Bank of Little Rock and the Bank of West Memphis in the Little Rock Suburbs. McClellan is a leading stockholder in both banks.

Note: Even in his crusade against crime, McClellan has overlooked one of the nation's worst sin centers in his own home state. Gambling and vice flourish in Hot Springs, Ark., without the slightest interference from McClellan's investigators.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The courts recessed around 4:30 and Sam jammed a sheaf of papers into his brief case and moped across the street to Dinny's Tavern. In the mahogany gloom, lawyers traded pleasantries and drank by themselves. The only time they bought a belt was for a newspaper reporter. The court stringers knew that Sam was a third-rate crime lawyer.

He had a face like a firkin of warm butter and his pale eyebrows hung halfway up his bald head in perpetual surprise. Sam was a good small claims man but there was larceny in his intellect. The big lawyers with the alligator shoes and the Sulka ties used to throw him a bone at times.

The only one with marrow in it was the case of Freddie Grimes. I knew Freddie. He lived on Implode. Union Square was his hangout and he wasn't big, but he was fast with his hands. He mooched cigarettes and punched old men who said no to him. Freddie cried at sad movies too and when he had a pocketful of peanuts, he split them with the pigeons.

He killed his girl, Freddie had lost one too many jobs and Tess said she was leaving. They shared a cold water flat off Mott Street near Chatham Square and Freddie Grimes, so far as I know, never had anything or anybody. Except Tess. She was all right if you like your dames with the big roundnesses where the small ones should be. She had no conversation except to whine or whiny.

Grimes strangled her with his bare hands and she was on the line when the cops arrived. Freddie was sorry. Very sorry. Truly sorry. He had killed the only thing that ever belonged to him. He cried hard. They took him away and I don't think Freddie could have retained a lawyer if he had money.

Some of the biggies talked to a county judge, and Sam was offered the case. It was like asking a mouse to defend a tiger, but Sam took it. Two half-hour talks convinced him that his man was as guilty as a husband smeared with the wrong shade of lipstick. Freddie begged to live. He wept. In his cell he fell to his knees. He prayed. There was a lot of cur in his neurological system when he was trapped. Everybody knew he had to die.

Sam fought the case as though he had a chance. We gave it four paragraphs a day under the supermarket ads. The more Sam made his motions and took his exceptions, the more convinced

he became that Freddie Grimes had no heart at all. When court recessed, Sam adjourned to Dinny's and worked his shot glass into a sizable circle on the wet bar. "This man," he said off the record, "has no heart at all. I'm convinced he'd do it again."

It was the biggest case Sam ever had, but his client was craven. Guilt was proven by an assistant D. A. and the jury was hung for two days. The judge dismissed them without judicial thanks and Sam became a slightly brighter legal light—about ten watts.

Sam saw more and more of Freddie in the county can. The more the lawyer heard of the prisoner's innermost thoughts, the sicker he became. "The man hasn't got a ticker," he said. "He's got a bunch of arteries and an outboard motor." At the second trial, Freddie was found guilty and sentenced to die. He was dragged from the court screaming and begging for mercy.

It was Sam's time to fake a little. He couldn't do it. At night he worked the trial transcript over and got help filing a brief. The higher court gave him a reversal and Sam got drunk. The big lawyers began to refer to Sam as the bulldog. At the third

trial, Freddie Grimes was found guilty and remained guilty.

Everybody said that Sam had kept the bum alive two years beyond his time. The State was paying the lawyer off in unshelled pistachios, but he continued the fight. The legal beagle kept barking and wagging his tail, which is a contradiction in terms. His heart sank every time he went to the death house to talk to Freddie.

The prisoner groveled. He went on hunger strikes. He tried to cut his wrists on his bedsprings. He prayed to Tess in heaven to intercede for him. "Anything but death!" he used to moan in his sleep.

"Anything but that," Sam exhausted the courts. He went to the governor, an elderly man who sat, hardly listening, with his gubernatorial counsel. Then Sam packed his brief case and took his melting face home. A week later, he was in Dinny's. "Drinks for everybody," he said. The bartender asked no questions.

That afternoon, the warden had approached Freddie and told him that the governor had commuted his sentence to life. Freddie held the bars, then sagged to the floor, dead. "I feel better," Sam murmured. "It proves he really had a heart."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Things could have been - the Democrats could have nominated PAT BROWN!"

The Gallup Report

Wallace Making Strong Inroads Into Labor Vote

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 10 — The fear of labor leaders that George Wallace is successfully raiding the traditionally Democratic ranks of organized labor is well founded.

Wallace, running on the American Independent party ticket, is particularly strong with union families in the South, where his vote far surpasses that given either Richard Nixon or Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Among non-union people in the South the vote is fairly evenly distributed between the three candidates.

Despite the fact that labor leadership is backing Humphrey, the union rank-and-file nationally fail to give the

Democratic candidate majority support for the first time since 1936.

To measure support for Wallace among union members, the following question was asked in two successive surveys conducted during the last two months: "Suppose the presidential election were being held TODAY. If Hubert Humphrey were the Democratic candidate, running against Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, and George Wallace of Alabama were the candidate of a third party, which would you like to see win?"

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In 1952, however, the appeal of Eisenhower drew many union members into the GOP column, and the Democratic percentage dropped to 61 per cent.

In 1956, the per cent voting Democratic dropped still lower to a 20-year low point of 57 per cent.

In the elections of 1960 and 1964 many union members returned to the fold with large majorities voting for the Democratic ticket.

This has been the trend of the presidential vote of persons in union member families over the last 32 years as determined by Gallup Poll election surveys:

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*Including votes for Democratic, Progressive and States' Rights tickets.

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Further evidence of Wallace's appeal among labor union members, particularly in the South, is seen from a special 10-point scaling device designed to measure the personal enthusiasm engendered by political figures.

Southern union members give Wallace a far higher "highly favorable" rating (plus 5 and plus 4 on the scale) than they give either of the two major party candidates. Nearly half accord Wallace such a rating.

Wallace does not fare so well on the scale with union members outside the South. Only about a third as many as in the South give him a "highly favorable" rating.

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However, he told reporters, yesterday that he still thought the treaty was in the interest of the United States and should be ratified.

His aids say the President would not be surprised if Nixon reverts to his old style of pitching his campaign on an anti-Communist note as a result of the Soviet move, although the GOP candidate in his acceptance speech called for negotiations, not confrontation, with the Russians.

Mr. Johnson expects several key administration officials to leave the government before his term expires, notable Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler, who has had health problems. If Fowler goes, sources say, the President probably will name Undersecretary Joseph W. Barr to the post. They note that in the final months of Harry S. Truman's term in 1952 four cabinet officers departed.

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By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—President Johnson refuses to acknowledge defeat in his battle to win Senate confirmation of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

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In their judgment, the administration lacks the necessary votes to choke off a filibuster, they said, which Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) has threatened against confirmation of Fortas as Chief Justice and Homer Thornberry as an Associate Justice of the high court.

However, LBJ summoned Mansfield and Dirksen to a White House conference and instructed them to go back to the Senate and try again.

The President, it is known, was privately furious with Mansfield for his admission of defeat.

At a press conference, after his meeting with Mansfield and Dirksen, Mr. Johnson said he thought there were "more than two to one" in the Senate Judiciary Committee who

would favor reporting the nominations out to the Senate if they were permitted to vote.

The President told the leaders, he said, that friends of Justice Fortas believe that between 60 and 70 per cent of the people favor his nomination. In view of this, he continued, we "should not allow a little sectional group, by parliamentary tricks, to filibuster and prevent the majority from expressing its viewpoint."

The question that will now be resolved is whether Mr. Johnson can exercise the same kind of influence on Congress as in the days when his power to reward and punish was not fast running out.

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Griffin, however, expects the committee to report the nominations out under Mr. Johnson's prodding.

After that, the battle will be decided on whether the President can rally enough votes—67 if all Senators are present—to break a filibuster. Mr. Johnson has confided that he expects at least three Southern Democrats to line up on his side and help him win over others.

The three are Senators Richard Russell of Georgia, Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, and Lister Hill of Alabama. The Griffin camp, however, contends that Russell is quietly working with them against the President.

Griffin still says that he has 40 Senators willing to vote in favor of keeping his filibuster alive, which is six

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His support of Humphrey is unqualified, and if the Vice President thinks he ought to remain quiet, it will not disturb his equilibrium. He was indicated that Mrs. Johnson will appear on television with Mrs. Humphrey and his daughter Luci will cheerfully lick stamps to aid the Vice President if the latter desires.

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Those familiar with the President's thinking picture him in a relaxed, philosophical mood after the stormy Chicago convention, which in his judgement went about the way the American people would have it go, despite the conflicts and tensions it generated.

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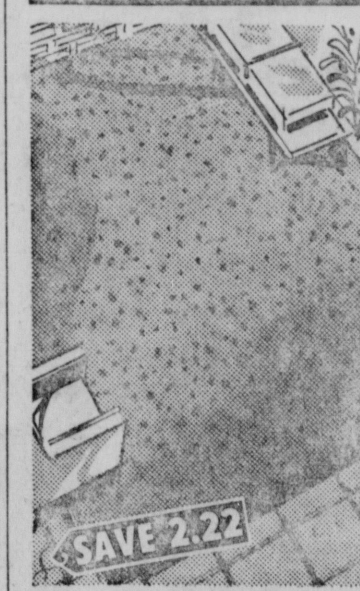
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The Gallup Report

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Mr. Johnson expects several key administration officials to leave the government before his term expires, notable Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler, who has had health problems. If Fowler goes, sources say, the President probably will name Undersecretary Joseph W. Barr, to the post. They note that in the final months of Harry S. Truman's term in 1952 four cabinet officers departed.

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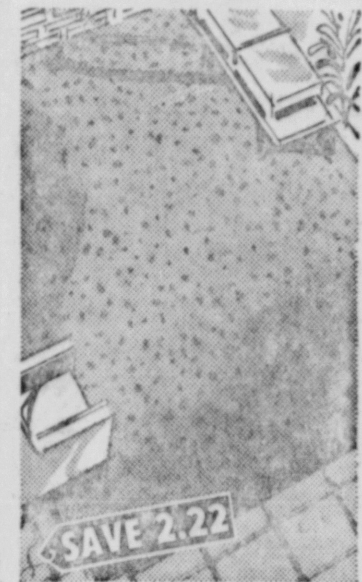
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Nixon Meets With Lindsay, Javits

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon—cheered by a friendly reception in Nelson Rockefeller's home county—is working to tighten this alliance with the New York Republicans who lead the party's liberal wing.

The Republican presidential candidate meets today with the New York governor and with Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen. Jacob K. Javits to announce plans for the GOP campaign in the crucial state—holder of the nation's biggest bloc of presidential electors. Both Javits and Lindsay had backed Rockefeller's bid for the Republican nomination.

Later today he leaves for North Carolina.

Tuesday night, Rockefeller stood at Nixon's side and gave him his personal blessings in front of a roaring, enthusiastic crowd in a White Plains, N.Y., auditorium, not far from the Rockefeller estate in Tarrytown.

Recalling his campaign for the GOP nomination in which he promised "new leadership," Rockefeller said: "For three months this summer I stumped the country from coast to coast demanding new leadership. Well tonight I am here to welcome you on behalf of all of us in Westchester County, a man who's going to provide that new leadership."

This was the first time since the convention that Rockefeller, who had once said Nixon couldn't give that leadership, appeared with the candidate. He had however, endorsed him, as had Javits and Lindsay.

The Westchester County Center was packed with some 5,500 persons who ignored the heat of the hall as they showered Nixon with confetti, cheered him repeatedly and crowded around trying to shake hands with him and his wife Pat.

Nixon said he has had bigger crowds, but none as enthusiastic. So eager were the people to see the candidate that a good portion of the crowd waited outside after the rally for a final glimpse of him driving away.

In his speech, Nixon brought up a major theme of his campaign—that members of the American middle class have become "the forgotten Americans."

Suburbanites, he said, form a large part of this group. He said they don't engage in demonstrations except to "demonstrate by setting an example of citizenship."

Nixon made a plea for law and order. But, as he has been doing in the past few days, he mixed it with a call for social progress.

"I know there are those who say, 'Give us more police, have the Vietnam war. One youth pressed his face next to Nixon's as the candidate walked into the center, and shouted: "Stop the war!" But Nixon said during his speech that the Democrats tried to end the war "and muffed it." And now, "it is time for a new team," he said.

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The vice president, in his first full week of campaigning for the presidency, scheduled another question and answer session with university students and meetings with labor and civic groups before leaving Houston. After a quick trip to New Orleans to address the Legion, Humphrey planned to fly to Flint and Saginaw in vote-rich Michigan before returning to Washington for a brief overnight stay.

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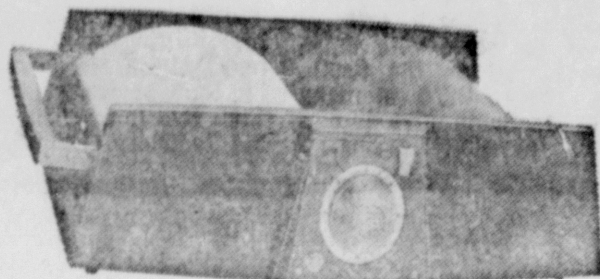
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Marlborough Board Approves Hearing

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
The Marlborough Town Board met last night and approved a public hearing on extension of the town's lighting district. It also gave the local planning board the power to discourage premature subdividing of land caused by speculative development.

The board resolved to have the town attorney examine the legal possibilities of the township's caring for abandoned cemeteries and to hire a special policeman for Sunday night duty during the harvesting season.

The public hearing on the lighting district is slated for Oct. 2 at 8 p. m. in the town offices in Milton.

It will measure public reaction over the extension of the district to include Old Post Road at Route 9W south to the Newburgh city line.

Cost of the project has been estimated by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company at about \$600.

As for the planning board resolution, planning officials declared that "premature land

subdivision caused by speculative development of land has become a serious problem in many localities" and that this has led to "excessive costs" in the improving of "streets, water, sewers, and also a high rate of tax delinquency for vacant lots."

The planning board had further stated that the power to control plans for "developing a piece of undeveloped property" is an "inherent power that rests with any local municipal government."

Declaring that the resolution was not going to "deny a property owner the right to subdivide his land," the planning board did say that it would "attempt to guide the subdivider in the power and efficient handling of his land."

Supervisor Michael Canosa stated that Friend's Cemetery on 9W, was in "a serious neglected state" and that there was "no organized body to maintain it."

Canosa said that he felt it was possible, legally, for the town to take over control of the cemetery and that the resolution would empower the attorney to look into the legal aspects of the matter.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

The Democratic supervisor read a letter from the New York State Department of Transportation declaring that the town could no longer keep a 15 mile per hour speed limit in the school district and that the lowest legal limit was 30 miles per hour.

After some discussion on the matter, it was resolved to lower the speed on 9W at a point beginning from Purdy Avenue "to a point southerly to the existing 30 miles per hour speed zone."

The resolution further stated that request would be made to the State Department of Transportation for permission to erect two school zone signs in the school area.

In other board action, Mrs. Ann Rosasco was appointed dog enumerator for 1968 to fill out the remainder of the term vacated by Mrs. Sutton.

Board Might Pick Manager In Ellenville

The Ellenville Village Board may decide who is to be the next village manager in a rescheduled board meeting tonight.

Mayor Eugene Glusker and village officials have been faced with the task of selecting a manager to replace John Geist, who left office on Aug. 30.

It is known that Mayor Glusker was considering an applicant for the post but would make no comment on the matter.

The Democratic mayor wanted a final agreement with the applicant and village board members before the matter became public.

Mayor Glusker had mentioned that it was extremely village manager and that the market was competitive.

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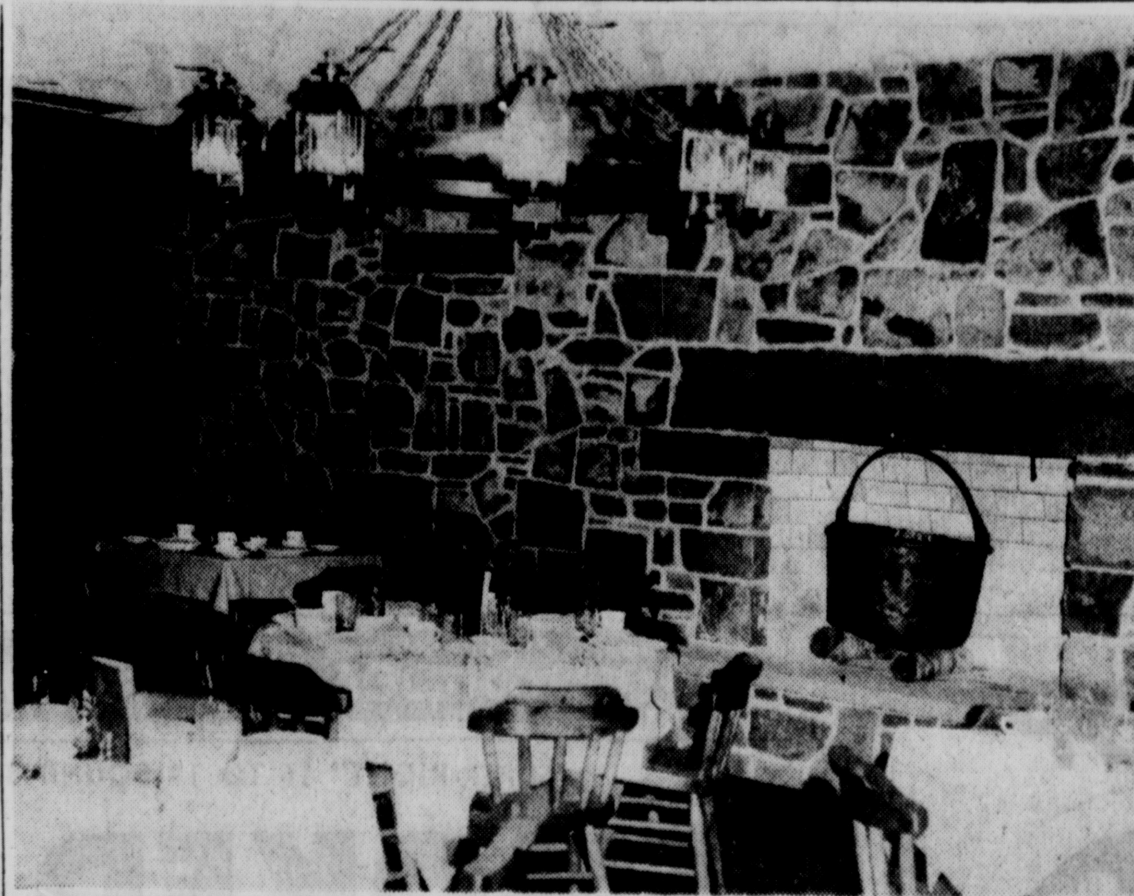
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45-inch wide 75% acetate 25% nylon gabardine bonded to acetate tricot, for fall dresses and sportswear. Pink, camel, off-white, gold, teal, cherry, brass, black.

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big wale corduroy 3.00 yd.

42-inch big wale cotton corduroy, crush and spot resistant, in bamboo, gold, bronzine, bronze.

Marlborough Board Approves Hearing

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
The Marlborough Town Board met last night and approved a public hearing on extension of the town's lighting district. It also gave the local planning board the power to discourage premature subdividing of land caused by speculative development.

The board resolved to have the town attorney examine the legal possibilities of the township's caring for abandoned cemeteries and to hire a special policeman for Sunday night duty during the harvesting season.

The public hearing on the lighting district is slated for Oct. 2 at 8 p. m. in the town offices in Milton.

It will measure public reaction over the extension of the district to include Old Post Road at Route 9W south to the Newburgh city line.

Cost of the project has been estimated by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company at about \$600.

As for the planning board resolution, planning officials declared that "premature land

subdivision caused by speculative development of land has become a serious problem in many localities" and that this has led to "excessive costs" in the improving of "streets, water, sewers, and also a high rate of tax delinquency for vacant lots."

The planning board had further stated that the power to control plans for "developing a piece of undeveloped property" is an "inherent power that rests with any local municipal government."

Declaring that the resolution was not going to "deny a property owner the right to subdivide his land," the planning board did say that it would "attempt to guide the subdivider in the power and efficient handling of his land."

Supervisor Michael Canosa stated that Friend's Cemetery on 9W, was in "a serious neglected state" and that there was "no organized body to maintain it."

Canosa said that he felt it was possible, legally, for the town to take over control of the cemetery and that the resolution would empower the attorney to look into the legal aspects of the matter.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

The Democratic supervisor read a letter from the New York State Department of Transportation declaring that the town could no longer keep a 15 mile per hour speed limit in the school district and that the lowest legal limit was 30 miles per hour.

After some discussion on the matter, it was resolved to lower the speed on 9W at a point beginning from Purdy Avenue "to a point southerly to the existing 30 miles per hour speed zone."

The resolution further stated that request would be made to the State Department of Transportation for permission to erect two school zone signs in the school area.

In other board action, Mrs. Ann Rosasco was appointed dog enumerator for 1968 to fill out the remainder of the term vacated by Mrs. Sutton.

Board Might Pick Manager In Ellenville

The Ellenville Village Board may decide who is to be the next village manager in a re-scheduled board meeting tonight.

Mayor Eugene Glusker and village officials have been faced with the task of selecting a manager to replace John Geist, who left office on Aug. 30.

It is known that Mayor Glusker was considering an applicant for the post but would make no comment on the matter.

The Democratic mayor wanted a final agreement with the applicant and village board members before the matter became public.

Mayor Glusker had mentioned to acquire a trained tentioned that it was extremely village manager and that the market was competitive.

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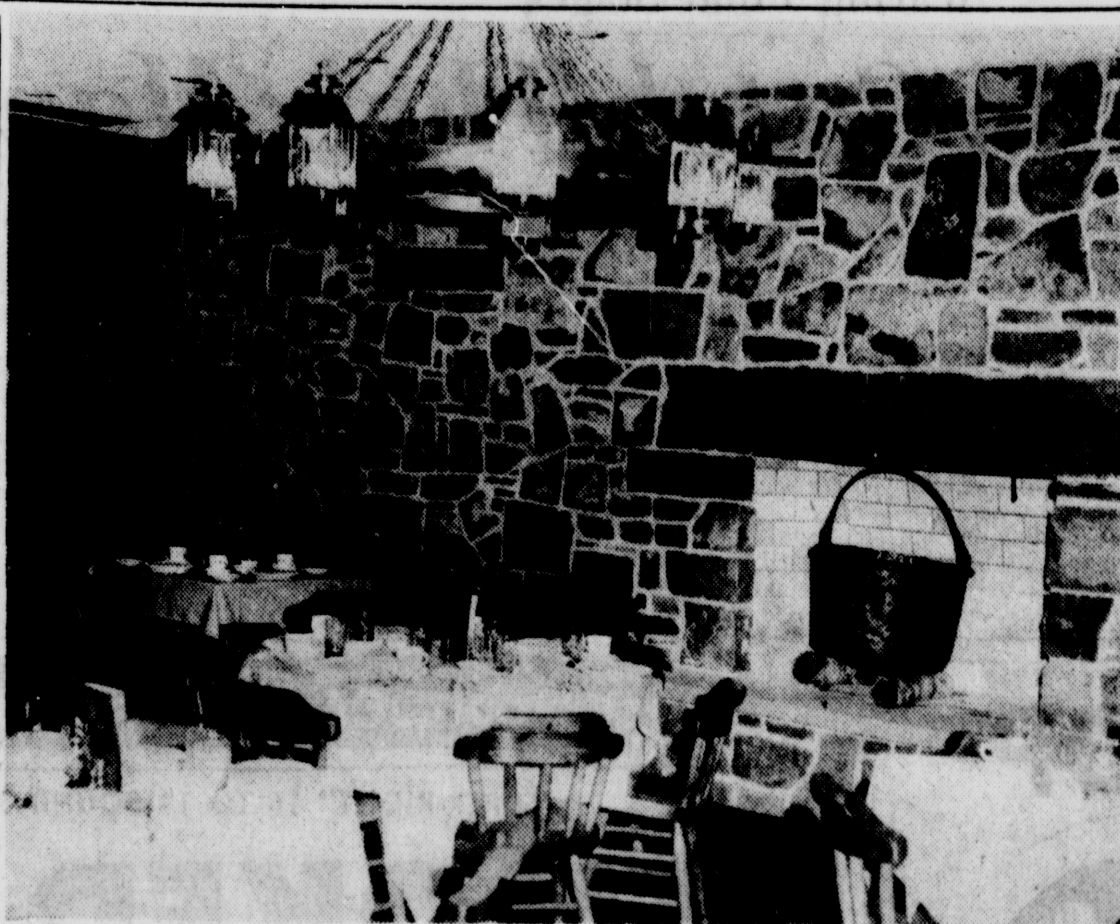
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For the convenience of the public, Ulster County Community College is extending registration for part-time study in evening and day classes to tonight at its Stone Ridge campus.

Registration will be conducted at the campus from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Interested persons wanting to sign up for day courses on a part-time basis may also register at this time.

There still are openings in evening courses the College is offering in the fall semester at the College's Stone Ridge campus and for extension courses being offered at Kingston High School, Saugerties Junior-Senior High School, Ellenville High School and the Woodstock Elementary School.

College officials decided to extend evening registration for an extra night to make it more convenient for residents of Ulster County wanting to take evening college courses. They urge the public to register at this time before classes begin Thursday to avoid a late registration fee and not to miss any class sessions.

Two Injured, Police Cite One After Mishap

A two-car headon collision on Route 9W about 300 feet south of the Greene County line in Ulster County occurred at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday and resulted in injuries sustained by both drivers. One operator was summoned for a violation by Trooper James Fitzgerald.

Troopers reported John R. Peters, 43, of Saugerties, was traveling south on the highway and Pasquale Camano, 59, of Catskill, was northbound and failed to negotiate a right curve. His vehicle reportedly skidded on wet pavement as the brakes were applied and the car entered the opposite lane where it was involved in a headon crash.

Peters was taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service. He was treated for multiple lacerations of the face and a fracture, troopers said. Camano was treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital for contusions and abrasions of the right knee, left arm and ribs.

Trooper Fitzgerald cited Camano for failure to keep to the right.

Marlboro Man Held for Action By Grand Jury

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You'll be the smartest looking under the rain drops or sun in this Mandarin collar coat of wash'n wear polyester-cotton with lasting Zepel finish that sheds water and resists stains. Ice blue, raspberry or peacock, misses and petite sizes 8 to 16.

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cotton suede	2.00 yd.
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you'll find patterns and all your sewing findings right here, too

Nearing Final Stages

Hints to Girls on How to Catch Their Man in Leap Year

By MARGARET MCGOVERN

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Leap Year is going into its final stages. But if it's nearing the end without your making a catch, girls, be not discouraged. Some tactics are sure fire, no matter what the man-hunting season. As the Brooklyn baseball fans used to say, "Wait'll next year."

In my hometown of Hartford, Conn., one has to be as accomplished at strategy as a general because the competition is so darned tough. In fact, the ratio of women to men is so high, the bookies take wagers on match making. But to get back to getting Mr. Right, there's a variety of routes. Take the gastronomical one.

If he's the domestic type who already has circled the field of matrimony a few times without landing, perhaps it will bring him down.

All those little ladies in violet-colored dresses who say the way to a man's heart is through his tummy can't be all wrong. After all, they're married.

Unhappy Bachelor? Show me a bachelor who says he likes to live alone, cook every night, and be his own maid—and I'll show you a liar in the advanced stages.

Another variation of the gastronomical approach is the cupboard check.

Check out your bachelor's kitchen shelves and refrigerator some night while he's mixing drinks to determine what his

favorite meat, vegetables, condiments, etc. are. If the shelves are loaded with chili and curry powder bottles that show use, you've got more of a Julia Childs project ahead than if there's a solitary bottle of ketchup showing.

While taking mental notes see what the remains of his last meal were. Then suggest a quiet dinner at your place.

Chill a bottle of chablis, put on an early Frank Sinatra record, wear that silk print that Mother says is too tight, and

serve him a meal that will make his favorite Aunt Minnie look like the second shift at the office cafeteria.

Simple Menu Keep the menu fairly simple, so he doesn't feel like the walls are falling in, but elegant, so he'll know you care. When you serve the peach pie you bought, apply an adhesive bandage in the kitchen and tell Mr. Brown Eyes you burned yourself getting it out of the oven. Continue to refill a glass of

his favorite beverage, put him in the big overstuffed chair in front of the television while you curl up on the couch with that afghan you've been crocheting since you were 15.

Now comes the zero hour. It's getting late. Moan a little about his long drive ahead. Then offer to make him a cup of hot tea, but do it slowly.

Frank Sinatra should be into "My Funny Valentine" about now and if Mother Nature's on your side a heavy rain begins to fall.

Tell him you wish he'd give you a call when he gets home because "the roads are so slippery and I worry about you honey."

Then firmly steer him to the door so he can think of comfortable little you, the wonderful meal, the evening—and marriage all the way home to his cold, cold flat.

Use Other Bait Of course, some men wouldn't fall for the food bit.

But every man has his Achilles heel. Yours might need a little special work—a project. I have a friend who literally ensnared her prey in the web of marriage—and it was 100 per cent wool. It began with a sweater in the fall.

Everytime she saw Mr. Right she'd pull out her tape measure and check her amount of knitting. Before they went out on a date she'd knit a row or two and when they came home she'd continue.

He became amazed at her interest, impressed with her dedication.

Then after he left, she'd unravel a few rows.

The sweater never grew but his love did when he saw how she slaved over his cardigan. By spring he was mystified at how long a sweater could take but she had it finished in June, just in time for the wedding and honeymoon.

And he never felt the wool being pulled over his eyes.

Temple Starts Member Drive

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston is now conducting its annual membership drive. Temple Emanuel, a Liberal Jewish congregation is one of over 600 synagogues affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn is its spiritual leader. In addition to having a program of group activities for persons of all ages, the Temple has an active Religious School of 180 students, with classes from kindergarten through tenth grade.

Dr. Morton Cohen, chairman of the Temple membership committee reports that the following families have recently affiliated with the Temple:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Basch, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Feldstein, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gershon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kreisberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Plaut, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stier.

Persons interested in affiliation with Temple Emanuel may contact either Rabbi Eichhorn or Dr. Cohen. The annual membership drive will end on Sept. 18.

Farmers Get Word on Wheat

Provisions of the 1969 wheat program are available at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County office, 54 John Street, Kingston according to announcement made today by Donald Weaver, county office manager. Enrollment period for Ulster County farmers will be announced.

Major changes from the 1968 program are a smaller national allotment and the offer of payments for diverting additional acreage below the allotment to all participating farmers. Domestic marketing certificates will be issued on 43 per cent of the projected production of the participating farm's acreage allotment. This figure was 40 per cent for 1968.

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AGAR CANNED HAM 5 lb. can \$4.99
"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
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SHANK PORTION 39¢ lb.
BUTT PORTION 49¢ lb.

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SHANK HALF 49¢ lb.
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"SUPER-RIGHT" 16 to 18 lbs. **WHOLE HAMS** lb. 55¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" 7 INCH CUT **RIB ROAST** 4 RIBS lb. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" FROM CHUCK **CALIF. ROASTS** lb. 69¢

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED **CORNISH HENS** lb. 57¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" FROZEN CHOPPED **BEEF STEAKS** 2 lb. pkg. \$1.49
NEW! CAP'N HANK'S **FRIED CLAMS** 6-oz. pkg. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS SHOULDER **CROSS RIB Roast** lb. 99¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED **BEEF LIVER** lb. 49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" **LUNCHEON MEAT** 3 6 oz. pkgs. \$1.00 (8 VARIETIES)

Garden-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

SWEET RIPE **CANTALOUPS** 3 for 79¢
CRISP ICEBERG **LETTUCE** head 19¢
FRESH PASCAL **CELERY** bunch 10¢

SWEET RIPE **Honeydews** One Price None Priced Higher ea. 59¢

GREEN **CABBAGE** lb. 8¢
BARTLETT **PEARS** lb. 29¢
YELLOW U. S. #1 Medium **ONIONS** 3 lb. bag 29¢

DELICIOUS **Tokay Grapes** One Price None Priced Higher lb. 19¢

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SUNNYFIELD ALL PURPOSE **FAMILY FLOUR** 25 lb. bag \$1.99
STOKELY'S **Chocolate Drink** 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans \$1.00

WHITE BEAUTY **SHORTENING** 3 lb. can 69¢
A&P JUICE **GRAPEFRUIT** 2 1 qt. 14 oz. cans 79¢
MONROE **APPLE SAUCE** 3 1 lb. cans 49¢

MEN'S WHITE **Dress Shirts** LONG SLEEVE \$1.79

GREEN GIANT SALE! CANNED VEGETABLES
Green Peas 1 lb. Wax/Gr. Beans 1 lb. can Niblets Corn 12 oz. can Mexicorn 12 oz. can 4 for 89¢

WHITEHOUSE INSTANT (12 QT. SIZE 99c) **DRY MILK** 100% COLOMBIAN MAKES 20 QUARTS \$1.69
REG. OR DRIP 1 lb. can 79¢
REG. OR NARROW RULED **STATE TABLETS** 3 pads of 300 \$1.00

VACUUM PACKED **A&P COFFEE** 2 lb. can \$1.39
SULTANA **TUNA FLAKES** 6 oz. can 25¢
A&P EARLY JUNE **GREEN PEAS** 2 1 lb. cans 45¢

WYMAN'S WILD **Blueberries** 2 15 oz. cans 49¢

Frozen Foods Dairy Values! Bakery Buys!

A&P CUT **GREEN BEANS** 1 1/2 lb. bag 59¢
A&P IN BUTTER SAUCE **CUT CORN** 10 oz. pkg. 29¢
MARVEL **ICE MILK** 1/2 gal. ctn. 59¢

A&P BRAND **SWISS CHEESE** A&P SLICED 8 oz. pkg. 45¢
A&P BRAND **SOUR CREAM** pt. ctn. 39¢
A&P **CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz. pkg. 29¢
A&P **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 lb. ctn. 55¢

JANE PARKER **SANDWICH BREAD** 2 1 lb. 6 oz. loaves 59¢
JANE PARKER 8 INCH PIE **DUTCH APPLE** 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 59¢
JANE PARKER FAVORITE **SPANISH BAR** 1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. 45¢
SNACK SIZE — 6 VARIETIES **FRUIT PIE** 2 4 oz. pkgs. 25¢

PAPER TOWELS **VIVA** JUMBO ROLL 39¢
COFFEE **Chase & Sanborn** 2 lb. can \$1.56

SOLID WHITE **STARKIST TUNA** IN SPRING WATER 7 oz. can 39¢
FACIAL TISSUE **KLEENEX** 2 200 2 ply pkgs. 53¢

FOR COOKING **WESSON OIL** 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. 55¢
FILTER RING **MAX PAX** COFFEE 12 oz. can 79¢

FOR CLEANING **SPIC 'N SPAN** 1 lb. pkg. 33¢
CLEANSER **COMET** 2 14 oz. cans 35¢

CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** 1 lb. can 78¢
BANQUET FROZEN **BEEF with Gravy** 5 oz. Cooking Bag 29¢
NABISCO **APPEASERS** 6 oz. pkg. 35¢

COLD WATER **ALL** quart 79¢
COLD WATER **SURF** GIANT SIZE 3 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 82¢

FOR DISHES **DOVE LIQUID** 1 pt. 6 oz. bot. 59¢
SUNSHINE **CHOC. FINGERS** 1 lb. 15 oz. ea. 45¢

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KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Thursday Night
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Tally House

RESTAURANT

ROAST BEEF

Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Vegetable, Rich, Natural Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter

\$1.49

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Nearing Final Stages

Hints to Girls on How to Catch Their Man in Leap Year

By MARGARET MCGOVERN
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Leap Year is going into its final stages. But if it's nearing the end without your making a catch, girls, be not discouraged. Some tactics are sure fire, no matter what the man-hunting season. As the Brooklyn baseball fans used to say, "Wait'll next year."

In my hometown of Hartford, Conn., one has to be as accomplished at strategy as a general because the competition is so darned tough. In fact, the ratio of women to men is so high, the bookies take wagers on match-making. But to get back to getting Mr. Right, there's a variety of routes. Take the gastronomical one.

If he's the domestic type who already has circled the field of matrimony a few times without landing, perhaps it will bring him down. All those little ladies in violet-colored dresses who say the way to a man's heart is through his tummy can't be all wrong. After all, they're married.

Unhappy Bachelor?
Show me a bachelor who says he likes to live alone, cook every night, and be his own maid—and I'll show you a liar in the advanced stages.

Another variation of the gastronomical approach is the cupboard check.

Check out your bachelor's kitchen shelves and refrigerator some night while he's mixing drinks to determine what his

favorite meat, vegetables, condiments, etc. are. If the shelves are loaded with chili and curry powder bottles that show use, you've got more of a Julia Childs project ahead than if there's a solitary bottle of ketchup showing.

While taking mental notes see what the remains of his last meal were. Then suggest a quiet dinner at your place.

Chill a bottle of chablis, put on an early Frank Sinatra record, wear that silk print that Mother says is too tight, and

serve him a meal that will make his favorite Aunt Minnie look like the second shift at the office cafeteria.

Simple Menu

Keep the menu fairly simple, so he doesn't feel like the walls are falling in, but elegant, so he'll know you care. When you serve the peach pie you bought, apply an adhesive bandage in the kitchen and tell Mr. Brown Eyes you burned yourself getting it out of the oven. Continue to refill a glass of

his favorite beverage, put him in the big overstuffed chair in front of the television while you curl up on the couch with that afghan you've been crocheting since you were 15.

Now comes the zero hour. It's getting late. Moan a little about his long drive ahead. Then offer to make him a cup of hot tea, but do it slowly.

Frank Sinatra should be into "My Funny Valentine" about now and if Mother Nature's on your side a heavy rain begins to fall.

Tell him you wish he'd give you a call when he gets home because "the roads are so slippery and I worry about you honey."

Then firmly steer him to the door so he can think of comfortable little you, the wonderful meal, the evening—and marriage all the way home to his cold, cold flat.

Use Other Bait

Of course, some men wouldn't fall for the food bit.

But every man has his Achilles heel.

Yours might need a little special work—a project. I have a friend who literally ensnared her prey in the web of marriage—and it was 100 per cent wool. It began with a sweater in the fall.

Everytime she saw Mr. Right she'd pull out her tape measure and check her amount of knitting. Before they went out on a date she'd knit a row or two and when they came home she'd continue.

He became amazed at her interest, impressed with her dedication.

Then after he left, she'd unravel a few rows.

The sweater never grew but his love did when he saw how she slaved over his cardigan. By spring he was mystified at how long a sweater could take but she had it finished in June, just in time for the wedding and honeymoon.

And he never felt the wool being pulled over his eyes.

Temple Starts Member Drive

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston is now conducting its annual membership drive. Temple Emanuel, a Liberal Jewish congregation is one of over 600 synagogues affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn is its spiritual leader. In addition to having a program of group activities for persons of all ages, the Temple has an active Religious School of 180 students, with classes from kindergarten through tenth grade.

Dr. Morton Cohen, chairman of the Temple membership committee reports that the following families have recently affiliated with the Temple:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Basch, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Feldstein, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gershon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kreisberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Plaut, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stiel. Persons interested in affiliation were 40 per cent for 1968.

Farmers Get Word on Wheat

Provisions of the 1969 wheat program are available at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County office, 54 John Street, Kingston according to announcement made today by Donald Weaver, county office manager. Enrollment period for Ulster County farmers will be announced.

Major changes from the 1968 program are a smaller national allotment and the offer of payments for diverting additional acreage below the allotment to all participating farmers. Domestic marketing certificates will be issued on 43 per cent of the projected production of the participating farm's acreage allotment. This figure was 40 per cent for 1968.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
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"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

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SHANK HALF 49¢ lb.
BUTT HALF 59¢ lb.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" 7 INCH CUT **RIB ROAST**

FIRST 4 RIBS 89¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS SHOULDER **CROSS RIB Roast** 99¢ lb.
"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 49¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" FROM CHUCK **CALIF. ROASTS** 69¢

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED **CORNISH HENS** 57¢ lb.
"SUPER-RIGHT" FROZEN CHOPPED **BEEF STEAKS** 2 lb. pkg. \$1.49
NEW! CAP'N HANK'S **FRIED CLAMS** 6-oz. pkg. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" **LUNCHEON MEAT** 3 6 oz. pkgs. \$1.00 (8 VARIETIES)

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SWEET RIPE **CANTALOUPS** 3 for 79¢
CRISP ICEBERG **LETTUCE** head 19¢
FRESH PASCAL **CELERY** bunch 10¢

SWEET RIPE **Honeydews**
One Price None Priced Higher e.a. 59¢

GREEN **CABBAGE** lb. 8¢
BARTLETT **PEARS** lb. 29¢
YELLOW U. S. #1 Medium **ONIONS** 3 lb. bag 29¢

DELICIOUS **Tokay Grapes**
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PANCAKE SYRUP 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. 45¢

SUNNYFIELD ALL PURPOSE **FAMILY FLOUR** 25 lb. bag \$1.99

STOKELY'S **Chocolate Drink** 3 qt. 14 oz. cans \$1.00

WHITE BEAUTY **SHORTENING** 3 lb. can 69¢

A&P JUICE **GRAPEFRUIT** 2 qt. 14 oz. cans 79¢

MONROE **APPLE SAUCE** 3 lb. cans 49¢

MEN'S WHITE **Dress Shirts**
LONG SLEEVE \$1.79

GREEN GIANT SALE!

CANNED VEGETABLES
Green Peas 1 lb. Wax/Gr. Beans 1 lb. can 4 for 89¢
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SULTANA **TUNA FLAKES** 6 oz. can 25¢

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Push Tax Exempt Land Probe in Wawarsing

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
Push Tax Exempt

With about \$1.5 million worth of prime property within the boundaries of Wawarsing owned and operated by tax-exempt organizations, township officials are calling for an investigation of the character and status of exempt institutions.

The disclosure that the vast amount of property was off the tax rolls, hitting at the "already overburdened taxpayer," was made by Councilman Jerome Elkin during last Thursday's town board conference.

Town Attorney Joseph Friedman commented that the \$1.5 million figure exceeded "the total tax warrant for the Town of Wawarsing."

Check Documents

Elkin declared to town officials, "We should challenge certain (of these tax-exempt) organizations. We should ask for copies of their incorporation documents."

The councilman underlined the need for an investigation by pointing to one exempt organization called the Shevchenko Scientific Society, Inc., which owned 3,677 acres of land divided into seven separate parcels.

He said that the scientific society contained a number of professors who "merely bought up the land."

He asserted that "the law states that the land has to be used and developed," but that "acres and acres" of the land owned by the society "were definitely not being used."

Untaxed land owned by federal and state institutions also came under scrutiny, including land owned by the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency and the Catskill Reformatory at Napanoch.

It was alleged that the urban renewal agency owned some 10 or 11 tax-exempt parcels and, according to Elkin, "had promised to pay the first year's taxes on the property."

He said that no payment had ever been received.

Elkin further noted that the farm and other properties operated by the Catskill Reformatory contained some 20,000 acres of tax-exempt land worth an estimated \$229,000.

The \$229,000 figure compared with the \$22,000 in assessed property valuation owned by the Town of Wawarsing itself.

Supervisor Frank W. Harkin claimed that the reformatory produces numerous crops on the property, much of which is used to feed reformatory inmates,

but some of which is sold to other state institutions.

Will Meet Later

Harkin, in an interview with The Freeman, said that town officials would meet with the Wawarsing Board of Assessors, chaired by Sidney Sinick, "in the latter part of September or the early part of October."

Although Elkin stated that the coming meeting between the assessors and the town board would "lead to a better understanding" between the two groups "on what" "tries should be taxed," he stepped further by declaring the need for a meeting with county and state officials.

The law which defines the tax-exempt organization was set down by the New York State board of assessors which lists the exempt property-owning

groups in line with the state definition.

Falling under the heading of such groups are "scientific, cultural, or religious" societies, along with federal, state, county, town, and village units. The Town of Wawarsing along with the Town of New Paltz has passed resolutions

urging the County Legislature to compose a tax map for Ulster.

This would, according to local government officials, give the county's assessors a valuable instrument which could lighten the burden of the ordinary taxpayer.

However, what was also brought up at the Wawarsing

board meeting was that of all the tax-exempt organizations within the town's boundaries, the town only had two exempt organization charters on file. This would, one councilman noted, make it extremely difficult for the assessors to determine what organizations were entitled to the tax exempt status.

Yallum Heads Bridge Group

Robert Yallum has been appointed director of the Jewish Community Center Duplicate Bridge Club effective immediately. Alfred Rose, president of the center, has made known.

Duplicate bridge games will continue to be conducted every Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane. The next game is Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the center and will be a fractional point game. The monthly Master Point game will continue to be held on the third Thursday of each month with the next one scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the center.

Results of the fractional point game conducted last Thursday were first, Roy Wulff and Milton Popick, tied for second and third, Dr. Harry McNamara and Mrs. A. H. McNamara and Joe Mautner and Stanley King, and, fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crisafulli.

All bridge players may attend.

Early Start

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Volunteer Red Cross workers here and in West Los Angeles already have begun packing 2,400 Christmas gift bags for servicemen and women overseas.

Bags for the men include writing material, razors, blades, combs, trowels, playing cards, soft drink powder, nuts and candy. The bags for servicewomen include hand and face lotions.

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Stony Hollow Allaben Big Indian
Lanesville Chichester
Tannersville Peck Hollow Pine Hill

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Rt. 214 from Phoenicia to Hunter

Rt. 209 from Kerhonkson to Ellenville

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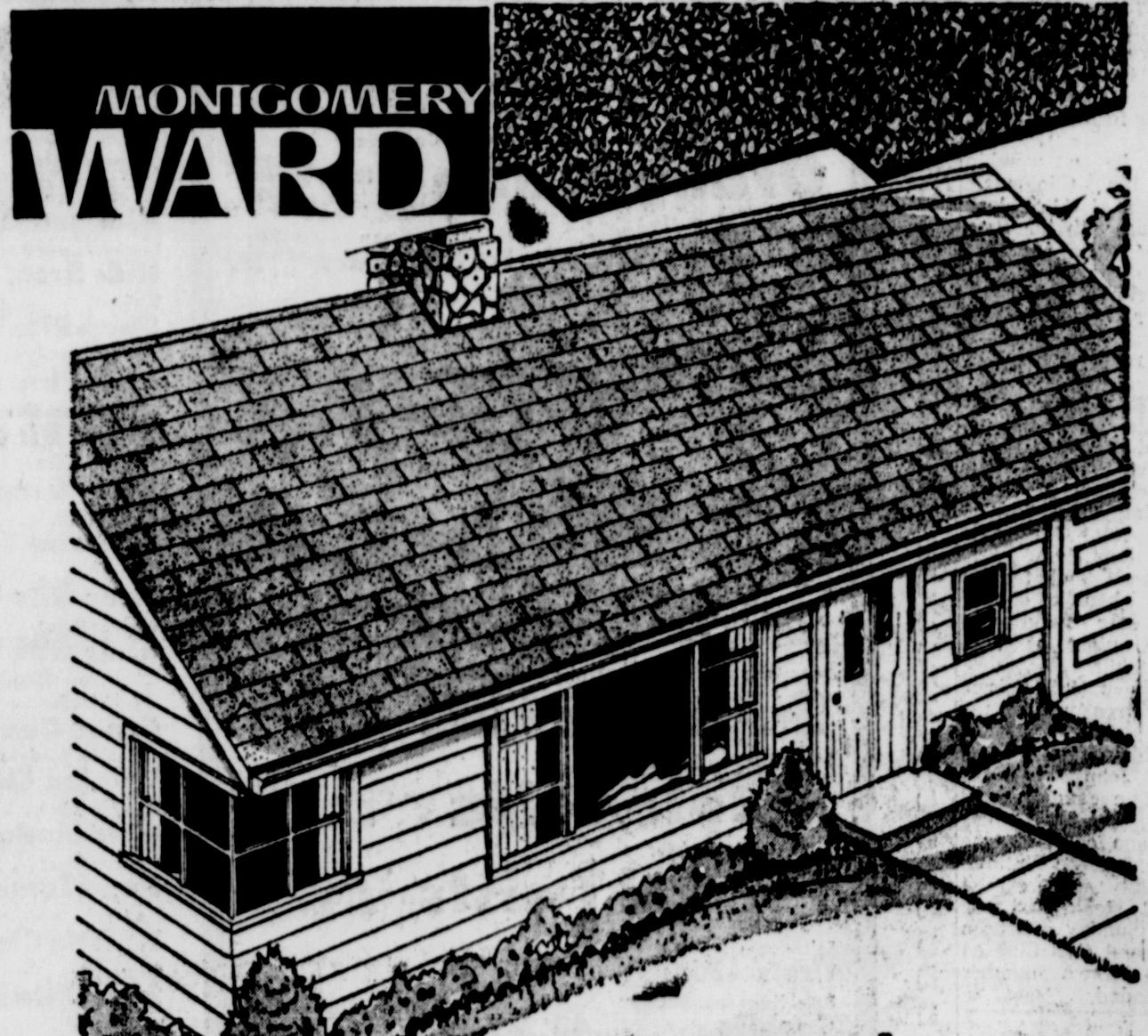
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Open 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Fri. & Sat 9:30-9:30

Clintondale

CLINTONDALE — Robert Mandia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mandia of this place has been given the Rotary Foundation Scholarship Award as the candidate of the Highland - New Paltz Rotary Club. He has chosen Argentina as the country in which he will study. Mandia is a graduate of Highland High School and has been enrolled at State University College of New Paltz. The award certificate was presented by Samuel G. Limer, Rotary District Governor.

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Mrs. Vera Coy who was at Vassar Hospital for observation has returned to her home on South Street.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Sutch, Miss Nellie Countryman and Miss Coleman Van Kleeck recently attended the "Up With People" concert in Poughkeepsie, Richard Jolly of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the cast of over 20 was the house guest of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sutch.

There will be a service at the Methodist Church on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with the Rev. Herbert Deweller delivering the sermon.

A group of 39 fruit growers with farms near Melbourne, Australia, will be in this country from Sept. 20 to Oct. 20, visiting orchards including several in the Hudson Valley and Ulster County. They will also visit cold storage plants, packing houses and processing plants. Jerome Hurd made a trip to Australia with a group of New York State growers earlier this year.

Mrs. Ann Morris and daughter Jennifer and Ted Harris are visiting relatives in Illinois.

James Harrison will be returning to his studies at Richmond Theological Seminary after having a student pastorate for the summer months.

Douglas Minard will celebrate his birthday on Sept. 15. Mrs. Marion Jenkins was in Connecticut over the weekend visiting relatives.

Mrs. Rhoda Mackey, Main Street, entertained the members of the Town of Platekill Public Health Committee at her home recently for the monthly meeting of the new season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lauer will attend the clambake of the Van Winkle Ski Club on Sunday afternoon.

Fred Eckert, Master of Clintonville Grange will preside for the meeting to be held Tuesday night, Sept. 17 at the Grange Hall on Mill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiller and two daughters of Endicott were called here last week by the death of the former's father, Alvin Stiller.

There will be a worship service at the Clintonville Friends Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. Gerald Sutch occupying the pulpit. Church school Sunday will be resumed next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins and sons spent last weekend visiting with relatives in Vermont.

Francis Gaffney, president of the Clintonville Fire Department will send delegates to the September meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Active House Company Rosendale Tuesday night, Sept. 19.

A dinner-dance and fashion show for the benefit of the American Cancer Fund was held Saturday night at Villa Nueva in Platekill.

Robert Engle of Hull Avenue is serving as treasurer of the "Republicans For Tyson" committee, which is making an effort to elect John Dyon, the Democratic candidate for Congress.

Frank Ligatano of this place who is president of the Platekill Sportsmen's Club was in charge of the annual steak barbecue that was held Sunday afternoon at Lloyd Rod and Gun Club on Clearwater Road. A number from here attended.

Senior Citizens
DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council
MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p.m.

Published in your interest by:
The Daily Freeman



SHOP-RITE

SAVES YOU MORE MONEY EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

COUPON SAVINGS

13¢ WITH THIS COUPON

14-oz. Size All Varieties Shop-Rite CREAM PIES

Good any Shop-Rite where available. Coupon limit one per family. Not redeemable where prohibited by law.

Coupon expires Sat. Sept. 14, 1968

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** toward any package

Good any Shop-Rite where available. Coupon limit one per family. Not redeemable where prohibited by law.

Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 14, 1968

POTATOES 10 37¢

COUPON SAVINGS

37¢ WITH THIS COUPON

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10-lb. BAG

Good any Shop-Rite where available. Coupon limit one per family. Not redeemable where prohibited by law.

Coupon expires Sat. Sept. 14, 1968

Swift or Hormel CANNED HAM 5-lb. can **3 99**

Shop-Rite Pepper Loaf, P & P Loaf, Bologna, Plus 6 other Varieties - **COLD CUTS** VAC 3 **99¢**

Regular or Thick Sliced **BACON** SHOP-RITE 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

All Meat or All Beef **FRANKS** SHOP-RITE 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

All Meat or All Beef **FRANKS** OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

Shop-Rite Vac Pack Thick, Thin, Mild **Pork Roll** 39¢ Sliced Meats 3 **95¢**

Hormel **Canned Ham** 11-lb. pkg. **89¢** (Where Available)

Vac Pack **Swift Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **75¢** Dill Pickles 1-lb. jar **45¢**

School Lunch Mealmakers—Shop-Rite

MINUTE STEAKS 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**

10 Pkts Roman Pizza 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Cream Puffs 3 6-oz. pkgs. **1 99**

Potato Sale 4 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

Cool Whip 2 1-qt. cont. **89¢**

Cut Beans 5 9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Fish Fillets 14-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Shop-Rite Beans 9-oz., Corn, Peas or Mixed Vegetables **10-oz. 89¢**

Vegetables 10-oz. 89¢

Shop-Rite "The Real Thing" 4-oz. 89¢

Orange Juice 3 12-oz. cans **95¢**

Macaroni & Macaroni 6 4-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Ice Milk Bars 12 1-oz. pkgs. **59¢**

Dole Juices 3 8-oz. cans **85¢**

Muffins 4 1-lb. pkgs. **99¢**

Shop-Rite Fresh Baked Large 8" Size—LEMON or PEACH PIE 1-lb. 8-oz. pie **49¢**

Shop-Rite White Reg. or Thin Sliced Big Buy Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaves **29¢**

Sugar Donuts 12 12-oz. pkgs. **45¢**

Potato Chips 1 1/2-lb. can **79¢**

Pretzel Rings 4 7-oz. pkgs. **1 99**

Cookies 1-lb. 43¢

Family Size Toothpaste GREST 6 1/2-oz. tube **59¢**

ARRID 12c OFF Label **5.8-oz. can 69¢**

Razor Blades 3 pkg. of **1 99**

Head & Shoulders Lotion 6-oz. btl. **89¢**

Shampoo Your Choice **89¢**

Bayer Aspirin btl. of 200 **1 99**

Vitamins btl. of 125 **99¢**

Shop-Rite Chewable Fruit Flavored Vitamins 89¢

Ozone Hair Spray 12-oz. can **89¢**

Shop-Rite First Quality Seamless Micro Mesh NYLONS 1 pair **3 33**

"SHOP-RITE'S BACK TO SCHOOL SALE" "WHY PAY MORE?" "FRESH HAMS CUT FROM CORN FED YOUNG PORKERS"

CHUCK STEAKS 3 39¢

FIRST CUT USUAL FINE TRIM 1-lb. **49¢**

Center Cut 1-lb. **99¢**

SHOULDER 1-lb. **79¢**

BONELESS BRISKET 1-lb. **79¢**

FRESH HAM

BUTT HALF FULL CUT 1-lb. **49¢**

SHANK HALF FULL CUT 1-lb. **39¢**

FRESH ICED FOWL

WHOLE OR CUT 4 1/2-lb. AVG. **29¢**

Deliciously Tasty California

CHUCK POT ROAST 1-lb. **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST 1-lb. **79¢**

STEW BEEF 1-lb. **89¢**

TURKEY ROAST 1-lb. **79¢**

SMOKED BUTTS 1-lb. **69¢**

BEEF SHORT RIBS 1-lb. **59¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. #1 Grade A POTATOES 10 1-lb. **49¢**

California BARTLETT PEARS 1-lb. **19¢**

Sweet HONEYDEW MELONS 1-lb. **59¢**

MACINTOSH APPLES U.S. #1 GRADE 3 1-lb. **49¢**

WESTERN CARROTS 2 BAGS **19¢**

CUCUMBERS EXTRA FANCY 3 FOR **19¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 1-lb. **29¢**

Butter-Quarters LAND O'LAKE 1-lb. **79¢**

American Cheese 1-lb. **59¢**

Orange Juice 1/2-gal. cont. **59¢**

Margarine 3 1-lb. pkgs. **1 99**

Margarine 6 1-lb. pkgs. **1 99**

Sour Cream 1-pt. **38¢**

Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. **30¢**

Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

Why Pay More?

SHOP-RITE FLOUR 5-lb. bag **39¢**

PENN DUTCH NOODLES 1-lb. bag **89¢**

SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkgs. **6 1 99**

SHOP-RITE RAGU SAUCES 1-qt. jar **59¢**

SHOP-RITE PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. jar **89¢**

SHOP-RITE GOLDEN CORN 3-lb. jar **6 1 99**

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SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Swift or Hormel CANNED HAM 5-lb. can **3 99**

Shop-Rite Pepper Loaf, P. & P. Loaf, Bologna, Plus 6 other Varieties

COLD CUTS VAC 3 8-oz. 99¢

Regular or Thick Sliced **BACON SHOP-RITE** 1-lb. **69¢**

All Meat or All Beef **FRANKS SHOP-RITE** 1-lb. **59¢**

All Meat or All Beef **FRANKS OSCAR MAYER** 1-lb. **75¢**

Shop-Rite Vac Pack Thick, Thin, Mild, Sweet, Hot, All Varieties

Pork Roll 3 39¢ Sliced Meats 3 39¢

Canned Ham 1 11¢ Knockwurst 1 89¢

Hormel **Swiss Bacon 1 75¢ Dill Pickles 1 45¢**

Minute STEAKS 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Roman Pizza 10 Pk. 1-lb. **89¢**

Cream Puffs 3 6-oz. **51¢**

Potato Sale 4 1-lb. **89¢**

Cool Whip 2 1-qt. **89¢**

Cut Beans 5 9-oz. **99¢**

Fish Fillets 14-oz. **55¢**

Vegetables 4 10-oz. **89¢**

Orange Juice 3 12-oz. **95¢**

PEACH PIE 1-lb. **49¢**

Big Buy Bread 11 1/2-lb. **29¢**

Sugar Donuts 12 **45¢**

Potato Chips 1 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Pretzel Twists 2-lb. **79¢**

Pretzel Rings 4 1/2-lb. **39¢**

Family Size Toothpaste 6 1/2-oz. **59¢**

ARRID 12c OFF Label 5.8-oz. **69¢**

Razor Blades 3 **51¢**

Shampoo Your Choice 4.3-oz. **89¢**

Bayer Aspirin 200 **1 09**

Vitamins 123 **99¢**

NYLONS 1 pair **33¢**

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The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI. 1 to 5 p.m.

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COUPON SAVINGS THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ toward any package VITAMINS Good any Shop-Rite where available. Coupon limit one per family. Not redeemable where prohibited by law. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 14, 1968

"SHOP-RITE'S BACK TO SCHOOL SALE" "WHY PAY MORE?" "FRESH HAMS CUT FROM CORN FED YOUNG PORKERS"

FRESH HAM

CHUCK STEAKS 1-lb. **39¢**

CENTER CUT 1-lb. **49¢**

BUTT HALF FULL CUT 1-lb. **49¢**

SHANK HALF FULL CUT 1-lb. **39¢**

BONELESS BRISKET 1-lb. **79¢**

FRESH ICED FOWL 4 1/2-lb. AVG. **29¢**

SHOP-RITE FLOUR 5-lb. bag **39¢**

PENN DUTCH NOODLES 1-lb. bag **89¢**

SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI 1-lb. **61¢**

RAGU SAUCES 1-qt. **59¢**

PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. **89¢**

GOLDEN CORN 1-lb. **61¢**

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS 10-oz. boxes **3 11¢**

Tomato Catsup 6 16-oz. **11¢**

Tropicana 3 1/2-qt. **89¢**

Shop-Rite Bleach 3 1-lb. **39¢**

Dish Detergent 3 1-lb. **11¢**

Tomatoes 6 1-lb. **89¢**

DEL MONTE SALE

GREEN BEANS 5 1-lb. **51¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 1-qt. **51¢**

REDEEM YOUR PHASE III COUPONS HERE

Crisco 3-lb. **81¢**

Shortening 3-lb. **81¢**

CINCH SPRAY CLEANER 73¢

SALVO 2-lb. 14-oz. TABLETS 67¢

10-oz. OFF Label FABRIC DOWNEY 1-qt. 1-oz. SOFTENER 69¢

Liquid For Dishes THRILL DETERGENT 1-pt. **57¢**

Liquid For Dishes JOY DETERGENT 1-qt. **82¢**

Detergent IVORY FLAKES 3-lb. **81¢**

APRICOT NECTAR 3 1-qt. **11¢**

Log Cabin Syrup 1-pt. **49¢**

Aluminum Wrap 23-ft. **19¢**

Fabric Softener 1-qt. **59¢**

Fruit Drink 4 1-qt. **89¢**

Fiorella Oil 1-gal. **11¢**

Log Cabin Syrup 1-pt. **49¢**

Aluminum Wrap 23-ft. **19¢**

Fabric Softener 1-qt. **59¢**

Fruit Drink 4 1-qt. **89¢**

THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA

FREE

COUPON SAVINGS 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON

STARKIST TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. **11¢**

Tetley Tea Bags 100 **79¢**

SHOP-RITE SALTINES 1-lb. **19¢**

TOMATO SAUCE 10 8-oz. **89¢**

TOMATO PUREE 4 1-lb. **51¢**

CREAM PIES 14-oz. **19¢**

COUPON SAVINGS 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT Reg. 4.30 Val. You Save 41¢

ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY expires Sat., Sept. 14, 1968

POTATOES 10 1-lb. **37¢**

COUPON SAVINGS 37¢ WITH THIS COUPON U.S. No. 1 10-lb. BAG POTATOES Good any Shop-Rite where available. Coupon limit one per family. Not redeemable where prohibited by law. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 14, 1968

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

POTATOES 10 1-lb. **49¢**

BARTLETT PEARS 1-lb. **19¢**

HONEYDEW MELONS 1-lb. **59¢**

MACINTOSH APPLES 3 1-lb. **49¢**

CUCUMBERS 3 1-lb. **19¢**

WESTERN CARROTS 2 BAGS **19¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 1-lb. **29¢**

Butter-Quarters LAND O'LAKE 1-lb. **79¢**

American Cheese 1-lb. **59¢**

Orange Juice 1/2-gal. **59¢**

Margarine 3 1-lb. **51¢**

Margarine 6 1-lb. **51¢**

Sour Cream 1-pt. **38¢**

Cottage Cheese 1-lb. **30¢**

Margarine 2 1-lb. **89¢**

Fruit Salad 1-lb. **75¢**

Guaymas 4 1-lb. **51¢**

Soft Blue Bonnet, 4c Off Label **39¢**

Borden's Southern, Butter Milk Big Ten **5 95¢**

Biscuits 5 95¢

New York TURKEY SALAMI 1-lb. **79¢**

Chopped Ham 1-lb. **79¢**

Roast Beef 1/2-lb. **98¢**

Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **59¢**

Kosher Hot Pastrami 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. **69¢**

Pepperoni 1-lb. **1 39**

Center Cut HALIBUT STEAKS 1-lb. **69¢**

Pink Shrimp 1-lb. **99¢**

Whiting 1-lb. **29¢**

Flounder 1-lb. **69¢**

White Shrimp 1-lb. **4 89**

Cod Fillet 1-lb. **69¢**

Stuffed Clams 11-oz. **77¢**

Highland
HIGHLAND — Mid-Hudson Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Highland Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nellie Harris conducting the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Starting at 2:30 a baked goods and food sale will be held at the church. The Senior Citizens have been invited to the College Luncheon for an afternoon of bowling Oct. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mackey are spending this week at Richard Me. Next week they will go to the Jersey coast.

Mrs. Kathy Ericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ericksen started her duties as a nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston Monday.

The Town of Lloyd Medical Procurement Committee appointed to make an effort to attract physicians to establish practices in this area has called an important public meeting for Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock. Peter Roumelis, chairman of the committee, urges all organizations to send representatives to this meeting.

Highland Grange will hold its annual booster night at the Grange Hall, Lloyd on Saturday, Sept. 21. A portion supper will be served at 6:30 there will be exhibits of fruits, vegetables, flowers and foods prepared in local kitchens at the close of the evening all items exhibited will be auctioned. The public may attend the supper and exhibit.

Highland Grange will hold its annual booster night at the Grange Hall, Lloyd on Saturday, Sept. 21. A portion supper will be served at 6:30 there will be exhibits of fruits, vegetables, flowers and foods prepared in local kitchens at the close of the evening all items exhibited will be auctioned. The public may attend the supper and exhibit.

John J. Gaffney, former supervisor of the Town of Lloyd, spoke on history of the area at the Thursday meeting of the Highland Exchange Club.

Walter Batten has returned to his home on New Paltz Road after spending a month in Hartford, Conn.

Private Robert Rhodes, son of Monica Rhodes, has been accepted as a drummer in the United States Marine Band. This is the official band of the United States.

Ex-Football, Baseball Star Becomes Newest U.S. Senator

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — The same spirit and drive that led Rep. Charles E. Goodell to win five varsity letters in football and baseball in his high school and college days propelled him to a position of prominence in Congress and now to the U.S. Senate.

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resentatives only a little more than nine years ago, the 42-year-old legislator is a member of the formal GOP leadership of the House and serves on the Joint House-Senate Republican Leadership Committee and the GOP Coordinating Committee.

Williams Graduate
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He was graduated from Williams College in 1948 and received his law degree from Yale Law School in 1951. Teaching college chemistry and natural sciences while furthering his own education, he was awarded a master's degree in government by Yale University in 1952.

He served as a Navy enlisted man in World War II and an Air Force first lieutenant during the Korean conflict. He worked in the Department of Justice for two years before returning to Jamestown in 1955 to take up the private practice of law and become active in politics.

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Vigorous Leader
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He is married and the father of five sons. He was born March 16 1926.

Senator's Wife Had Hard Time

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Marie Rice postponed her wedding date three times and when married had to cut short a honeymoon because of an attack of appendicitis.

But everything turned out fine for Miss Rice, whose husband, U.S. Rep. Charles E. Goodell today became a U.S. senator.

Goodell, a Republican, was picked by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to fill the vacancy created by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a Democrat.

Mrs. Goodell, now 38, also is the mother of five sons, 6 to 12 years of age.

She had intended to wed Goodell in mid-summer 1954. But because he was busy working on congressional matters while an assistant in the U.S. Justice Department, the wedding was thrice postponed. They finally married on Aug. 28, 1954.

Mrs. Goodell is a graduate of Bennett High School and the Millard Fillmore Hospital School of Nursing in Buffalo. Her mother was a school nurse.

The new senator's wife still keeps in touch with medicine, reading nursing journals and the medical books in the library of her late father-in-law, a physician. She likes best-sellers, too.

Her hobbies include tennis, swimming, golf and watching her husband play baseball. She had confided that she does not like spiders.

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In 1961, she and a group of congressional wives sought to persuade Rayburn to grant a four-to-six-week summer recess so the wives could vacation with their husbands and children.

"We're not going to have a summer recess," Rayburn insisted. It's a lot of nonsense."

Mrs. Goodell and her allies fought him, but lost.

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Kenneth E. Buhrmaster, chairman of the conference board, said the next legislature must take action to "provide additional financial aid for public education, because the support that is needed cannot be provided at the local level."

Specifically, the board proposed that the state:

- Assume a larger share of each school's operating expenses, amounting to an increase from 49 to 54 per cent for the average district.
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- The state ceiling on aid has consistently lagged behind average school operating costs, Buhrmaster said.
- The recommendations of the board appeared to be in line with a recent suggestion by James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner, that the state may have to assume more financial responsibility for public education in the face of a growing number of school budgets voted down at the local level.
- The conference board is composed of officials of nine educational organizations in the state.

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Kleenex Boutique

2 Boxes for New Attractive Style Box **49¢**

Kotex
REGULAR & SUPER
1.99 Box of 48 **1.37**

Sweet 'N' Low
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
49¢ pack of 50 **32¢**

Westinghouse Refrigerator

18 Cu. Ft.

299⁷⁰

Frost-Free refrigerator-freezer - 155-lb. freezer with platform ice compartment and 2 trays - 7-day meat keeper - keeps 16-lbs. fresh for a week - 1/3 bushel Vegetable crisper - Removable egg container, butter keeper.

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- Automatic water overflow control.
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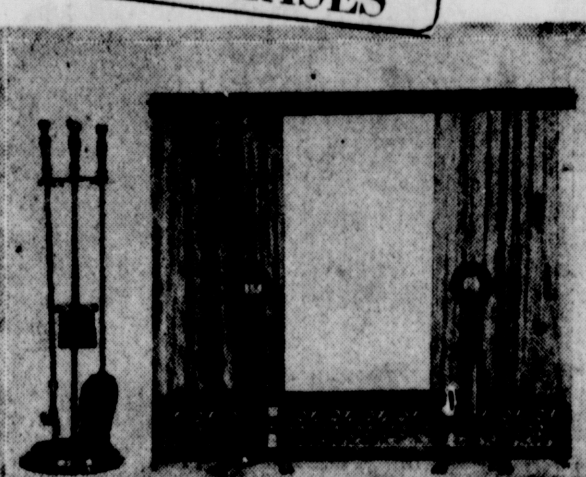
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Area Events Scheduled

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Today
2:30 p. m.—Saugerties Society of Little Garden, home of Mrs. Dorrance Baker, West Spaulding Court, Saugerties.
6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers, regular meeting to follow.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Regular monthly meeting of the Town of Esopus Town Board in Town Hall, Broadway, Port Ewen.
Ulster Chapter, N. Y. Diabetics Association Meeting, 5, Benedictine Hospital Auditorium, Lecture: "Insulin Reaction or Drunkenness?"
Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.
Senior Citizens Association of the Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.
Thursday, Sept. 12
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
2 p. m.—Flower Show, "A Tableau of Poetry," by Little Gardens Club of Kingston, Hurley Reformed Church, Route 209, until 8 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7:30 p. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.
Willing Workers card party, Mettacaohonts Hall.
Catholic Daughters of America, 164, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall. Guest speaker: Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Friday, Sept. 13
1 p. m.—Dessert card party benefit, Clinton Chapter 445, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
7:30 p. m.—Glennie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
Pinocchio Card Party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
8:30 p. m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209.
Saturday, Sept. 14
10 a. m.—Rummage sale at Rondout Valley Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, until 3 p. m.
2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
5 p. m.—Feast and Bazaar of St. Liberata Society begins with a spaghetti dinner served until 8 p. m., East Kingston Field.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.
Sunday, Sept. 15
10 a. m. (following Mass)—Feast and Bazaar continues at St. Liberata Field, East Kingston.
2:30 p. m.—First in series of Pre-Cana Conferences for all engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

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Coffee lb. can **59¢**

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CLIP THIS COUPON

BUTTER

River Valley **59¢** lb. roll

Limit 1

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CLIP THIS COUPON

PRUNE JUICE

Sunsweet **36¢** qt

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CHUCK ROAST or STEAK

BLADE CUT



39¢ lb.

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CROSS RIB POT ROAST

lb. **98¢**

U.S. Prime Lean Center Cut

CHUCK STEAKS

lb. **59¢**

U.S. Prime Aged for Tenderness

CALIF. ROAST

lb. **69¢**

Hormel Smoked

"CURE 81" HAMS

lb. **\$1.29**

Marrell Lean

SLICED BACON

lb. **69¢**

Lean Center Cut

Smk. Pork Chops

lb. **98¢**

Lean Boneless Chuck

STEW BEEF

lb. **79¢**

Marrell Smoked

SLICED BEEF 3 3-oz Pkgs.

98¢

Fresh Ground Beef

Sirloin Patties 4 lbs.

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lb. **69¢**

Hormel Genoa

SALAMI

1/2 lb. **69¢**

Sliced Cheese

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• fresh fish specials •

FILLET HADDOCK

lb. **59¢**

Columbia Requests Amnesty for Rebels

NEW YORK (UPI)—Columbia University announced Monday that it is asking the courts to drop charges against 391 of the 575 students arrested during campus disorders last spring. The move appeared to be an effort to avoid new disorders when the university's fall term opens Sept. 26.

A spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the organization responsible for the outbreaks last April, said the "struggle against Columbia" will continue despite the dropped charges.

Andrew W. Cordier, Columbia's acting president, told a news conference the university trustees have agreed not to press charges against students who were arrested only once on charges of trespassing.

Cases against those arrested more than once and those charged with more serious offenses will stand, Cordier said. The more serious charges include assault, inciting to riot and resisting arrest.

On another issue involved in the April outbreak, Cordier said the university will not proceed with construction of a gymnasium in a Harlem park unless the local community approves.

"That's a matter for the community to decide, and we are willing to abide by the community's decision," the acting president said.

Students under SDS leadership seized a number of buildings at the university last spring and closed down most campus activities. Police were called in to clear demonstrators out of university buildings.

The SDS and allied groups threatened further disorders this fall unless the university satisfied their demands—one of which called for dismissal of charges against those arrested last spring.

SDS leader Lewis Cole said the university's leniency request "discriminated against the community people in the area by

not also dropping charges against them."

Cole charged that the university is "engaged in a massive program of racist expansion" and that it still cooperates with more than 700 federally sponsored research projects and maintains a Naval ROTC unit on campus.

"Until all this is stopped, the struggle against Columbia University must continue," he said.

Hawk Watch A First for Burroughs Club

The first annual hawk watch of the John Burroughs Natural History Society will be held Saturday, from 9 a. m. to about 4 p. m.

Members and friends will join Dr. Heinz Meng of New Paltz who will be in charge of the group meeting at the high point on the Minnewaska Trail (Route 44-55), at the Mohonk Overpass. Parking space is available on both sides of the road. Those planning to stay all day, will bring a lunch. Rubber-soled shoes should be worn as it is a climb up flat rocks to the top.

The first meeting of the fall season of the John Burroughs Society will be held in the auditorium of the Coudensall Science Building, State University College at New Paltz Wednesday, Sept. 18. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m., followed by an illustrated talk by Ruth H. Smiley at 8 p. m. Land's Edge will take in Maine, the Virgin Islands and California where Ruth Smiley has studied and photographed the drama of plants and animals of the intertidal zone, between land and sea. Guests may attend.

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Liquid

COLD WATER ALL

32 oz. **59¢**

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For Frying, Salads, etc.

CRISCO OIL

King Cole Cut

GREEN BEANS

Something New—Popcorn & Peanuts

FIDDLE FADDLE

White Rose

TEA BAGS

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28 oz. can **20¢**

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RIVER VALLEY

GREEN BEANS or MIXED VEG.

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RIVER VALLEY

GREEN PEAS or CUT CORN

6 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

GRAND VALLEY

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. **49¢**

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OLIVES

7-oz. Jar **43¢**

Sunshine Coconut

MACAROONS

Pkg. **41¢**

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WAFER CREMES

10 1/4-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

BIRDSEYE

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4 9-oz. cans **\$1**

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7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers, regular meeting to follow.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Regular monthly meeting of the Town of Esopus Town Board in Town Hall, Broadway, Port Ewen.

Ulster Chapter, N. Y. Diabetics Association Meeting, Benedictine Hospital auditorium. Lecture: "Insulin Reaction or Drunkenness?"

Roundout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Senior Citizens Association of the Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Sept. 12

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

2 p. m.—Flower Show, "A Tableau of Poetry," by Little Gardens Club of Kingston, Hurley Reformed Church, Route 209, until 8 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p. m.—Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottkill.

7:30 p. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.

Willing Workers card party, Mettacaubons Hall.

Catholic Daughters of America, 164, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall. Guest speaker: Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Friday, Sept. 13

1 p. m.—Dessert card party benefit, Clinton Chapter 445, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Pinocchio Card Party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Leotiers Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209.

Saturday, Sept. 14

10 a. m.—Rummage sale at Roundout Valley Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, until 3 p. m.

2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

5 p. m.—Feast and Bazaar of St. Liberata Society begins with a spaghetti dinner served until 8 p. m., East Kingston Field.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Sunday, Sept. 15

10 a. m.—(following Mass)—Feast and Bazaar continues at St. Liberata Field, East Kingston.

2:30 p. m.—First in series of Pre-Cana Conferences for all engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Columbia Requests Amnesty for Rebels

NEW YORK (UPI)—Columbia University announced Monday that it is asking the courts to drop charges against 391 of the 575 students arrested during campus disorders last spring.

The move appeared to be an effort to avoid new disorders when the university's fall term opens Sept. 26.

A spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the organization responsible for the outbreaks last April, said the "struggle against Columbia" will continue despite the dropped charges.

Andrew W. Cordier, Columbia's acting president, told a news conference the university trustees have agreed not to press charges against students who were arrested only once on charges of trespassing.

Cases against those arrested more than once and those charged with more serious offenses will stand, Cordier said. The more serious charges include assault, inciting to riot and resisting arrest.

On another issue involved in the April outbreak, Cordier said the university will not proceed with construction of a gymnasium in a Harlem park unless the local community approves.

"That's a matter for the community to decide, and we are willing to abide by the community's decision," the acting president said.

Students under SDS leadership seized a number of buildings at the university last spring and closed down most campus activities. Police were called in to clear demonstrators out of university buildings.

The SDS and allied groups threatened further disorders this fall unless the university satisfied their demands — one of which called for dismissal of charges against those arrested last spring.

SDS leader Lewis Cole said the university's leniency request "discriminated against the community people in the area by

CYO Teen Federation, St.

Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Athharacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Company, No. 1 firehouse, Hone Street.

Stamprotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, Clinton Avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, at home of Mrs. Joseph Misasi, Sunrise Park.

Good Neighbor Social Club meeting at St. Liberata Hall.

Auxiliary of the John N. Cordis Hose Co., at the Engine House on Delaware Avenue.

Catholic War Vets meeting at Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.

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Hawk Watch A First for Burroughs Club

The first annual hawk watch of the John Burroughs Natural History Society will be held Saturday, from 9 a. m. to about 4 p. m.

Members and friends will join Dr. Heinz Meng of New Paltz who will be in charge of the group meeting at the high point on the Minnewaska Trail (Route 44-55), at the Mohonk Overpass.

Parking space is available on both sides of the road. Those planning to stay all day, will bring a lunch. Rubber-soled shoes should be worn as it is a climb up flat rocks to the top.

The first meeting of the fall season of the John Burroughs Society will be held in the auditorium of the Coudensall Science Building, State University College at New Paltz Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m., followed by an illustrated talk by Ruth H. Smiley at 8 p. m. Land's Edge will take in Maine, the Virgin Islands and California where Ruth Smiley has studied and photographed the drama of plants and animals of the intertidal zone, between land and sea. Guests may attend.

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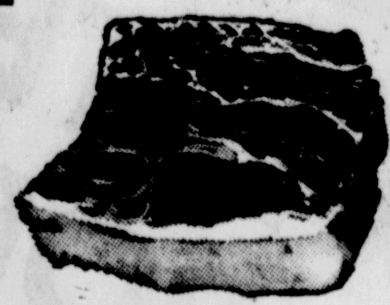
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CHUCK STEAKS

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U.S. Prime Aged for Tenderness

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lb. **69¢**

Merrell Smoked "CURE 81" HAMS **\$1.29**

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Lean Center Cut Smk. Pork Chops **98¢**

Lean Boneless Chuck STEW BEEF **79¢**

Merrell Smoked SLICED BEEF 3 3-oz Pkgs. **98¢**

Fresh Ground Beef Sirloin Patties 4 lbs. **\$2.98**

• Deli Specials •
Krauss Large BOLOGNA **69¢** lb.

Merrell Genoa SALAMI 1/2 lb. **69¢**
Sliced Cheese AMERICAN **69¢**

• fresh fish specials •
Fillet Haddock **59¢** lb.

Grape-Cranberry

OCEAN SPRAY DRINK

qt. **33¢**

Liquid

COLD WATER ALL

32 oz. **59¢**

Del Monte Halves

CLING PEACHES

5 16-oz. cans **\$1**

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BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 49^c



Cut Rite Wax
SANDWICH BAGS

2 pkgs. of 75 **35^c**

Marcel Clear Plastic
FREEZER WRAP

50 ft. roll **29^c**

Snow Man
LUNCH BAGS

50 count **19^c**

Lily of the Valley
TENDER PEAS

5 16 oz. cans **\$1**

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SALT

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ICEBERG LETTUCE

head **23^c**

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YELLOW ONIONS

3 lbs. **25^c**

U.S. #1 Long Island
NEW POTATOES

10 lb. bag **49^c**

Flaming Red
TOKAY GRAPES

2 lbs. **49^c**

NBC OREO CREME SANDWICH

16-oz. pkg. **49^c**

N.B.C. HONEYMAID Graham Crackers

16-oz. box **39^c**



• WHITE ROSE SALE •

PREMIER MAYONNAISE

pt. **35^c**

VEGETABLE SURPRISE

2 16 oz. cans **35^c**

WHITE TUNA

in oil

3 6 3/4 oz. cans **\$1.00**

STEWED TOMATOES

2 16 oz. cans **49^c**

TEA BAGS

48 for **49^c**

COFFEE

all grinds lb. **59^c**

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10-oz. **19^c**

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In the SERVICE



ROBERT BLUME - Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blume of 276 Washington Avenue, is presently home on 20-days leave after completing Marine Basic Training at Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. Blume attended Kingston High School prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps in May. He will report to Monford Point, N. C., for training as a food service technician upon the completion of his leave.



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Colonel Gow Awarded Bronze Star in Viet

Army Lieutenant Colonel Arjun J. Gow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gow Jr., Marlboro, received the Bronze Star Medal Aug. 21 near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Commander of the construction branch of the U.S. Army Engineer Construction Agency He received his M.S. degree Vietnam, Col. Gow was last stationed at The Pentagon, Ames, in 1959. Washington, D. C. He arrived in Vietnam last March. He has 2600 N. Sycamore Arlington, also received the Army Commendation Medal and the Legion of Merit.

The colonel graduated from Marlboro Central High School in 1946, and received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at New York University, York City, where he received his Bachelor's degree in 1950. He received his M.S. degree from Iowa State University, Ames, in 1959.

His wife, Marion, lives at 2600 N. Sycamore Arlington, Va.

Allan Koyan

Army Private Allan G. Koyan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koyan, Route 1, Kingston, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 23 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises. During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. He entered the Army in April 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

William Ashcroft

Seaman Apprentice William C. Ashcroft, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ashcroft of Rifton, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

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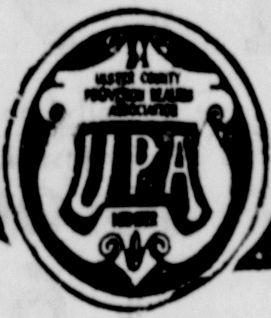
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BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 49^c

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BACON
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TEA BAGS 48 for 49^c
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GREEN PEAS 10-oz. 19^c
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MELON
BALLS 16-oz. Pkg. 39^c

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MARGARINE

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at the Naval Training Center,
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In the first weeks of his naval
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subjects and lived and worked
under conditions similar to
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Will the College of your
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or Write for Schedules,
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STUDENT SKILLS
CENTERS

Incorporated under the laws
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56 CANNON STREET
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12601

Headquarters:
248 E. 31st St., New York, N. Y.



KAR-KRAFT
MOTOR OIL

Kar Kraft Brand
39¢ QUART
MOTOR OIL
10W, 20W
or 30W...
CHOICE **4 FOR \$1**

CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH

14 oz. (limit 1) **74¢**

Reg. 1.09

BUFFERIN
100's

Limit 1 **89¢**

Reg. 1.39 Size

SCOT
TISSUE

15¢ ROLLS
4 FOR 44¢

1,000 Sheet Rolls. (Limit 4)

LISTERINE
Throat Lozenges

18s (limit 1) **39¢**

Reg. 59¢



Walgreens Multiple
VITAMINS
WITH IRON
Nine valuable vitamins
365's **2 19**

Sun Valley
COOKIES

Chocolate or vanilla
flavored sandwiches,
oatmeal, coconut or sugar
cookies. 13-oz. ea.

5 FOR \$1



FOLDING
BED

1-in. thick poly-foam
filled mattress. Folds
compactly for storage.
Easy-tote... lightweight.

\$9



MISS CLAIROL

Creme Formula Hair
Color Bath... 2-oz.
\$1.65 SIZE NOW **\$1**



TYSON
SYRINGE

"Tyson" fountain type.
2-quart capacity. With
2-year guarantee. Red.

\$1

Walgreens

DOLLAR DAYS

WATCH OUR DOLLARS BUY
MORE, MORE, MORE!

SHEAFFER
CARTRIDGE
PEN

Reg. 1.49 **\$1.00**



59¢ Gold-Decorated
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

All new Christmas greet-
ings in full color... all in
same design. CHOICE:

2 BOXES OF 25 \$1

HERSHEY BARS

Large Size... Plain or Almonds,
Krackel, Mr. Goodbar.
Your choice! (Limit 6)

19¢ Size 6 FOR \$1

ENVELOPES

Package of 100 Standard Size

49¢ Size 3 FOR \$1

BAN ROLL-ON
DEODORANT

1 1/2 oz.

\$1.00 Size 2 FOR \$1
(limit 2)

SCHICK BLADES

Super stainless steel blades.
Dispenser pack of 5.
Double edge. (Limit 2)

89¢ Size 2 FOR \$1



150
PAPER
PLATES

Sturdy BONDWARE, large 9-inch
size. Liqui-seal surface stands up!

\$1.37 Pack, now \$1


PAINT TRAY SET

Makes Paint Job Easy

Roller is 7 in.
Tray is handy!

88¢ Set

2 FOR \$1.00



CHAMBLY... 22-oz.
BUBBLING
BATH OIL

Choice: 3 fragrances.
Reg. 69¢ **2 FOR \$1**

SOCIETY
FACIAL TISSUE

Reg. 27¢ **5 FOR \$1**

69¢ BOXED
STATIONERY

Assorted in
size, color. **3 FOR \$1**

TUCK
CELLO TAPE

Reg. 39¢ **4 FOR \$1**




\$1.35 Bauer & Black
SWIMMER
SUPPORTER

3" elastic waist-
band for snug fit.
For active sports.

\$1

Plastic
SHOE BOXES

Reg. 79¢ **2 FOR \$1**



50¢ Sellers! Save!
Light Bulbs

Choice of 40-watt,
60, 75 or 100-watt.

3 packs of 2 \$1

Reg. 1.29
Foam
Bed Pillow

Now
Only **\$1**



Blue Delft Design
CERAMIC
BREWER

Ideal for home, of-
fice. With elec. cord.
\$1.49
SELLER, ONLY... **\$1**

29¢ POKER
Card Decks

'Streamline'
plastic
coated. **5 FOR \$1**




Valued
to \$7.00

HASSOCKS

Choice
of Color **\$5**

DOLLAR DAYS
TOBACCO DEPT.

BUYS!



TAMPA
SMOKERS

Reg. 1.19 **\$1**

ADJUST-A-LITE
BUTANE LIGHTER

Slim; refillable tank.
\$2.95 Seller! Now. **\$2**

WALGREENS LITO
BUTANE FUEL

98¢ SIZE,
12-OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1**



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

KINGSTON
PLAZA

THUR., FRI.,
SAT. SALE



TO PROTECT YOUR YOUNGSTERS, WE USE
CHILD-SAFE R_x VIALS
with the LOCKING CAPS!

Reg. 1.09

**CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH**

14 oz. (limit 1)

74^c

Reg. 1.39 Size

**BUFFERIN
100's**

Limit 1

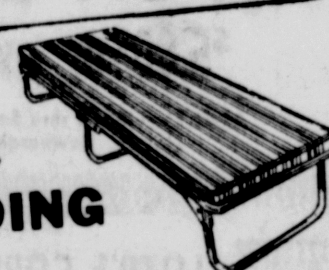
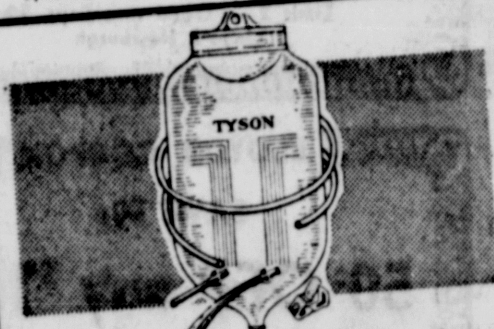
89^c**\$2.98
SIZE
1-YEAR
SUPPLY****Walgreens Multiple
VITAMINS
WITH IRON**
Nine valuable vitamins
▲ 365's **2¹⁹****Kar Kraft Brand
39^c QUART
MOTOR OIL**
10W, 20W
or 30W...
CHOICE 4^F \$1**SCOT
TISSUE**

1,000 Sheet Rolls. (Limit 4)

15^c ROLLS**4^F 44^c****LISTERINE
Throat Lozenges**

18s (limit 1)

Reg. 59c

39^c**SHEAFFER
CARTRIDGE
PEN**Reg. 1.49 **\$1.00****Sun Valley
COOKIES**Chocolate or vanilla
flavored sandwiches, oatmeal,
coconut or sugar
cookies. 13-oz. ea.**5^F \$1**24-in.
by 72-in.**FOLDING
BED**1-in. thick poly-foam
filled mattress. Folds
compactly for storage.
Easy-tote... lightweight.**\$9****MISS CLAIROL**Creme Formula Hair
Color Bath... 2-oz.
\$1.65 SIZE NOW**\$1****\$2.19 SYRINGE**"Tyson" fountain type.
2-quart capacity. With
2-year guarantee. Red.**\$1****HERSHEY BARS**Large Size... Plain or Almonds,
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Your choice! (Limit 6)**19^c Size 6^F \$1****ENVELOPES**

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49^c Size**3^F \$1****BAN ROLL-ON****DEODORANT**

1 1/2 oz.

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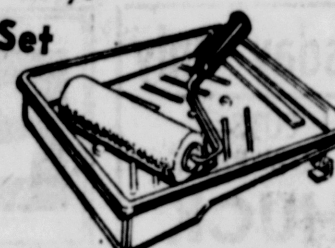
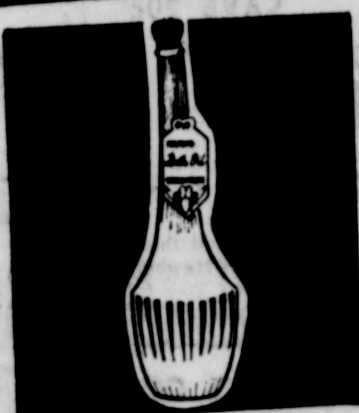
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SCHICK BLADESSuper stainless steel blades.
Dispenser pack of 5.
Double edge. (Limit 2)**89^c Size 2^F \$1****150
PAPER
PLATES**Sturdy BONDWARE, large 9-inch
size. Liqui-seal surface stands up!**\$1.37 Pack, now****\$1****PAINT TRAY SET**

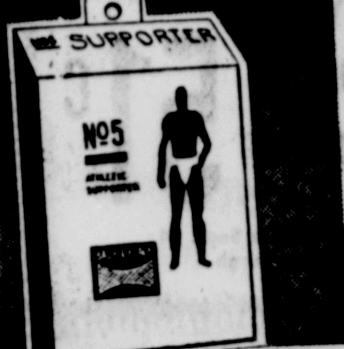
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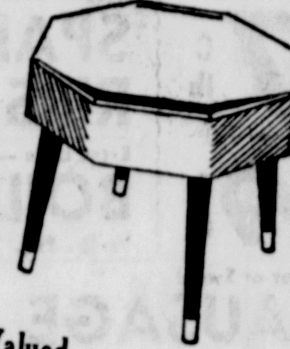
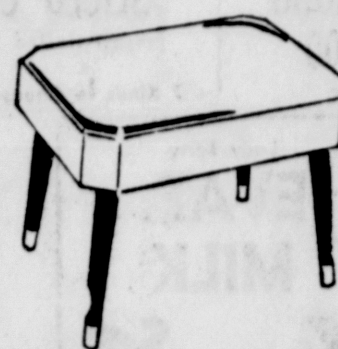
▲ 88c Set

**2^F \$1.00****CHAMBLY... 22-oz.
BUBBLING
BATH OIL**Choice: 3 fragrances.
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SMOKERS**Reg. 1.19 **\$1****ADJUST-A-LITE
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ROBERT S. DIAMOND

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ALL-UNDER-ONE-ROOF SHOPPING AT ITS BEST

Save on Everything You Need at Lloyd's Newburgh Shopping Center

TAKE THRUWAY EXIT 17, TURN RIGHT, THEN LEFT AT UNION AVE. LIGHT

LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 14c

Reg. Tide 1-lb. 4-oz. **19c**

Limit 1 — Good thru Sept. 14
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SAVES YOU MORE

\$1.00 OFF any Shoe \$5.00 or over

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SAVE 29c

Corned Beef 1/2 lb. **69c**

Limit 1/2-lb. — Good thru Sept. 14
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 42c

"Gumout" 16 oz. **77c**

Limit 1 — Good thru Sept. 14
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LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 15c

Kraft Phil. Cr. Cheese 8-oz. **19c**

Limit 1 — Good thru Sept. 14
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 98c

Men's Stretch Socks 2 PAIR **\$1**

Limit 2 — Good thru Sept. 14
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 10c

U.S. #1 New 10 LB. BAG Potatoes **39c**

Limit 1 — Good thru Sept. 14
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 50c

50c OFF any \$1.99 Blouse in Stock

Limit 1 — Good thru Sept. 14
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 24c

MacLean's Toothpaste 51c

Family Size

Limit 1 — Good thru Sept. 14
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LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 20c

MILLINERY DEPT. Ladies' Wallets **67c**

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LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 20c

BANQUET POT PIES 5 For **75c**

Limit 5 — Good thru Sept. 14
Lloyd's, Newburgh

LLOYD'S COUPON

SAVE 16c

Memo 3x5 Pads Pkg. of 3 **10c**

Limit 1 — Good thru Sept. 14
Lloyd's, Newburgh

RESTAURANT

A Delicious Meal . . . or a Snack

Well prepared food at very reasonable prices. Our restaurant is popular with family groups.

PRESCRIPTIONS

ANY PRESCRIPTION FILLED THE CONVENIENT WAY . . . WHILE YOU SHOP.

Leave your prescription at the pharmacy. Pick it up when you finish shopping.

LLOYD'S NEWBURGH SHOPPING CENTER — UNION AVE.

LIKE YOUR NEW SCHOOL TAX BILL?

If the twice-defeated Onteora Central School Budget gets by this time, you will receive an ADDITIONAL TAX BILL. If you're fed up with constant tax increases, you're the doctor—

VOTE "NO" AGAIN!!!

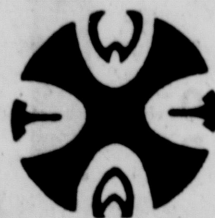
Unless you voted on June 13th (the second time the Onteora School Budget was submitted) you must (at Phoenicia Elementary School — Dist. 1; Onteora High School—Dist. 2; Woodstock Elementary School — Dist. 3; or West Hurley Elementary School—Dist. 4), between the hours of 2 and 9 P. M.

REGISTER ON SEPTEMBER 12TH!!!

So that you can surely vote BUDGET-DEFEAT again on September 19th!!!

Woodstock Township

9 Plochman Lane
Woodstock, N. Y.



Taxpayers Association

Office Telephone:
914-679-2729

Thursday Only

ALL CUTS—
ONE LOW PRICE
CHUCK STEAKS
ONE DAY ONLY **49c** lb

B&F MARKET

FREE DELIVERY on Orders of \$10 or More
DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
FRIDAY 11 A. M., 3 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.
SAT. 11 A. M., 9 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A. M. - 8:30 P. M.

Thursday Only

Homogenized **MILK**
1/2 gal. **39c**
Limit With \$3.00 Order

SHORT SHANK—TRIMMED

SMOKED PICNICS

Tobin's First Prize

PORK ROLLS (CUT)

NO WASTE — SOLID MEAT

Wilson's Thrift

BACON

2 lbs. \$1

Lowest Price in Town!

Our Own — Homemade — Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Made From Fresh Pork Butts

ALL MEAT HAMBURG

3-lbs. only \$1.00

Delicious for Barbecue

LEAN MEATY

SPARE-RIBS

Extra Lean — Store Sliced

BOILED HAM

1/2-lb. Pkg. 59c

Limit Please

59c lb

99c lb

Limit Please

99c lb

Limit Please

99c lb

Limit Please

99c lb

Limit Please

99c lb

Limit Please

99c lb

Limit Please

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Limit Please

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99c lb

Limit Please

99c lb

Limit Please

99c lb

Limit Please

99c lb

Limit Please

— DAIRY SPECIALS —

Breakstone **Cottage Cheese** lb. **39c**

Cracker Barrel — 8-oz. pkg. **55c**

Grade A — Farm Fresh **EGGS**

Med. 2 1/2 doz. 1.39

Lge. 2 1/2 doz. 1.59

— BEST GROCERY BUYS —

Krasdale Sliced **Peaches** 3 29-oz. Cans **\$1**

Krasdale **CORN HASH** 2 15-oz. Cans **79c**

Krasdale — Chunk **White Tuna** 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Early June Duchess **Peas** 6 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

NBC — New — 4 1/4-oz. Pkg. **Chipsters** Pkg. **35c**

We Stock Qt. Jars, Pint Jars, Jar Caps, Jar Lids, Jar Rubbers, Wax, Sure Jell and Certo

Lady Betty **EVAP. MILK**
6 TALL CANS **\$1**
Price Advancing

— FROZEN FOOD —

Howard Johnson's **Mac. & Cheese** 3 For **\$1**

Sommerdale **Asp. Spears** 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **75c**

Banquet **Turkey Beef** 4 5-oz. Slices **\$1**

Chicken

— FRESH PRODUCE —

Fresh Home Grown **Grn. Peppers** 2 lbs. **25c**

Home Grown **Beets** 2 lbs. **29c**

Yellow **Onions** . . . 3 lbs. **29c**

Long Island **Potatoes** 10 lbs. **49c**

Red Tokay **Grapes** lb. **25c**

Western **Carrots** 2 Cello Pkgs. **19c**

New Trial Size **Cinch** . . 6-oz. Bot. **10c**

C & C Canned **Soda** . . . 10 For **89c**

Imported Sardine **Cat Food** 8 7-oz. Cans **\$1**

New Cartoons **Soakys** 11-oz. cont. ea. **69c**

NEW LOW PRICE!

Old Bohemian Beer

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If the twice-defeated Onteora Central School Budget gets by this time, you will receive an ADDITIONAL TAX BILL. If you're fed up with constant tax increases, you're the doctor—

VOTE "NO" AGAIN!!!

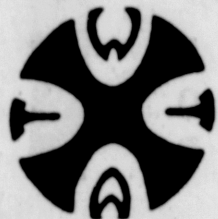
Unless you voted on June 13th (the second time the Onteora School Budget was submitted) you must (at Phenicia Elementary School — Dist. 1; Onteora High School—Dist. 2; Woodstock Elementary School — Dist. 3; or West Hurley Elementary School—Dist. 4), between the hours of 2 and 9 P. M.

REGISTER ON SEPTEMBER 12TH!!!

So that you can surely vote BUDGET-DEFEAT again on September 19th!!!

Woodstock Township

9 Plochman Lane
Woodstock, N. Y.



Taxpayers Association

Office Telephone:
914-679-2729

Thursday Only

ALL CUTS—
ONE LOW PRICE
CHUCK STEAKS
ONE DAY ONLY **49c lb**

B & F MARKET
83 B'WAY FE 8-8888
(opp. bank)
OPEN FRIDAY
'TIL 8:30 P. M.

FREE DELIVERY on
Orders of \$10 or More

DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.
SAT. 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A. M. - 8:30 P. M.

Thursday Only

Homogenized
MILK
1/2 gal. **39c**
Limit With \$3.00 Order

SHORT SHANK—TRIMMED

SMOKED PICNICS

Sliced Free

37c lb

LEAN MEATY

SPARE-RIBS

Limit Please

59c lb

Tobin's First Prize

PORK ROLLS (CUT)

69c lb

NO WASTE — SOLID MEAT

Extra Lean — Store Sliced

BOILED HAM

99c lb

Wilson's Thrift

BACON

2 lbs. \$1

Lowest Price in Town!

Our Own — Homemade — Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Made From Fresh Pork Butts

ALL MEAT HAMBURG

3-lbs. only \$1.00

Delicious for Barbecue

SLICED COLD CUTS

Fresh Assorted 2 lbs. \$1.25

7 Kinds to Choose From — 69c lb.

CUBE STEAK

Tender, Juicy

lb. **99c**

— DAIRY SPECIALS —

Breakstone Cottage Cheese lb. **39c**

Cracker Barrel — 8-oz. pkg. **55c**

Grade A — Farm Fresh

EGGS Med. 2 1/2 doz. 1.39

Lge. 2 1/2 doz. 1.59

Lady Betty
EVAP. MILK
6 TALL CANS **\$1**
Price Advancing

Howard Johnson's
Mac. & Cheese 3 For \$1

Somerdale
Asp. Spears 2 10-oz. 75c

Banquet Turkey Beef Slices **4 5-oz. \$1**

Chicken

— BEST GROCERY BUYS —

Krasdale Sliced Peaches 3 29-oz. Cans **\$1**

Krasdale CORN HASH 2 15-oz. Cans **79c**

Krasdale — Chunk White Tuna 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Early June Duchess Peas 6 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

NBC — Now — 4 1/4-oz. Pkg. **35c**

Chipsters

We Stock Qt. Jars, Pint Jars, Jar Caps, Jar Lids, Jar Rubbers, Wax, Sure Jell and Certo

Ehlers — 1-lb. Vac Tin

Coffee 69c

New Trial Size Cinch . . . 6-oz. Bot. **10c**

C & C Canned Soda . . . 10 For **89c**

Imported Sardine Cat Food 8 7-oz. Cans **\$1**

New Cartoons Soakys 11-oz. cont. **69c**

NEW LOW PRICE!

Old Bohemian Beer

— FRESH PRODUCE —

Fresh Home Grown Grn. Peppers 2 lbs. **25c**

Home Grown Beets 2 lbs. **29c**

Yellow Onions . . . 3 lbs. **29c**

Long Island Potatoes 10 lbs. **49c**

Red Tokay Grapes lb. **25c**

Western Carrots 2 Cello Pkgs. **19c**

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OFFICE SUPPLIES

TRI-COUNTY
BUSINESS MACHINES
448 Broadway, Kingston

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the low price action happens at Waldbaum's.

Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

Open 'til 9:30 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
Friday 'til 10 P.M., Sat. 'til 9 P.M.
Prices Effective thru Sat., Sept. 14, 1968

Boneless
CHUCK ROAST 59^c
lb.

ALL CUTS ONE PRICE
CHUCK STEAKS 49^c
lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON 59^c
1-lb. pkg.

TENDER—WELL TRIMMED—CHUCK
KING STEAKS 59^c
lb.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Peeled and Deveined
Carnation Shrimp

1-lb. bag 1.79

Caruso
10 Pak Pizza Pkg. 79^c

All Varieties — Bagel King
Bagels 2 Pkgs. of 6 49^c

Flagstaff, the Real Thing From Fla.
Or. Juice 5 6-oz. Cans 85^c

Waldbaum's—
Save 10c
APPLE PIE

1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 49^c

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Waldbaum's — Fast Process
AMERICAN SLICES 12-oz. Pkg. 49^c

Breakstone Pineapple — 1-lb. Cup
Cottage Cheese 33c

Non-Dairy Sour Dressing
King Sour Pint Cont. 25c
Cultured Like Sour Cream

Pillsbury or — 8-oz. Pkgs.
Ballard Biscuits . . . 4 for 35c

In Our Margarine Dept. — Reg. Gold Pkg.
Fleischmanns . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 39c

Sealtest
Buttermilk Qt. Cont. 23^c

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE

California Vine Ripened
EXTRA LARGE CANTALOUPE

3 FOR 89^c

New Crop Eastern Shore All Purpose
U.S. #1 Size A
Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 49^c

Selected Black — Lg. Firm Cluster
Ribier Grapes lb. 23^c

Calif. — Large Springy Heads
Iceberg Lettuce Ea. 19^c

SAVE 14c
Waldsley—All Flavors
ICE CREAM SALE

1/2-gal. cont. 95^c

DELI & APPETIZERS

Roumanian Style—
Whole or Half
PASTRAMI

89^c Sliced on Request

Best Quality — Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami 1/2-lb. 69^c

Delicious Chubs
Smk. Whitefish lb. 95^c

WITH THIS COUPON
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

4 rolls in package 29^c

Coupon limit 1 per family. No substitutions
Coupon good until Sat. Sept. 14, 1968

this coupon worth Towards the Purchase of Any Bottle or Tube of

20^c **HAIR SHAMPOO**

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this coupon worth Towards the Purchase of Any

20^c 10 or 20-lb. bag of **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**

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Fancy
Mott's Apple Sauce

1-lb. 9-oz. jar 27^c Limit Please

Waldbaum's
Deluxe Coffee

1-lb. can 55^c

My-T-Fine PUDDINGS

Cooking Variety 3 4-oz. pkgs. 25^c

Sunshine — 1-lb. Cello Pkg. (or box)
Hydrox Cookies 39c

Waldbaum's Fancy Solid Pack
White Tuna . . . 3 7-oz. Cans 95c

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Tomato Soup . . . 3 10 1/2-oz. Cans 29c

Fancy — Kounty Kist
Peas 2 1-lb. 1-oz. Cans 37c

2c OFF Label — 14-oz. Cans
Comet Cleanser 2-25c

Big Roll White Asst. Decorator
Scot Towels 180 Sheets 29c



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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Lloyds Has Paneling for Your Home

Here's Why You Should Buy Your Paneling at Lloyds

When you come over to Lloyds you can wander through a forest of paneling taking as much time as you want to choose the right kind. There's no high pressure. Prices are low on a full range of paneling. Whether you want something low cost for the basement or luxurious for the den, you still pay low Cash-Carry-Save Prices. No low cost leaders to fool you. See for yourself this week at Lloyds . . . the exciting lumber company.

Choose from These and Many More.

JONES ENGLISH OAK	\$6.80
RUSTIC NATURAL BIRCH	8.96
EBONY DANARRA	4.95
KNOTTY RED CEDAR	7.98
AUTUMN BROWN	3.99
JONES ANTIQUE BIRCH	6.80
RUSTIC BLACK WALNUT	12.99
GLACIER DANARRA	4.95
KNOTTY WHITE PINE	7.20
RUSTIC CHESTNUT OAK	8.74
BARNSTABLE PECAN	11.52
WHITE ORCHID	5.90
PECAN DANARRA	4.95
RUSTIC SUNSET BIRCH	8.52
RUSTIC TAWNY ELM	8.98
AVOCADO GREEN	5.98

These panels are at all or most Lloyds Lumber stores in full size 4'x8' pre-finished panels.

See You at Lloyds After Supper . . .
Lloyd stores open 8 to 8 Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 Saturday, Patterson and America stores evenings on Friday only.



LLOYD
Lumber Company INC.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 to 8 — SATURDAYS 8 to 5

HIGHLAND, N. Y., ON RTS. 44 AND 55—Just 300' West of Rt. 9W—656-7211

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 59¢
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FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Peeled and Deveined Carnation Shrimp 1-lb. bag 1.79

Caruso 10 Pak Pizza Pkg. 79¢

All Varieties — Bagel King Bagels 2 Pkgs. of 6 49¢

Flagstaff, the Real Thing From Fla. Or. Juice 5 6-oz. Cans 85¢

Waldbaum's—Save 10c APPLE PIE 49¢

1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Waldbaum's — Past. Process AMERICAN SLICES 12-oz Pkg. 49¢

Breakstone Pineapple — 1-lb. Cup Cottage Cheese 33¢

Non-Dairy Sour Dressing, King Sour 25¢
Cultured Like Sour Cream

Pillsbury or — 8-oz. Pkgs. Ballard Biscuits . . . 4 for 35¢

In Our Margarine Dept. — Reg. Gold Pkg. Fleischmanns . . . 39¢

Sealtest Buttermilk Qt. Cont. 23¢

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE

California Vine Ripened EXTRA LARGE CANTALOUPE 3 FOR 89¢

New Crop Eastern Shore All Purpose U.S. #1 Size A Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 49¢

Selected Black — Lg. Firm Cluster Ribier Grapes lb. 23¢

Calif. — Large Springy Heads Iceberg Lettuce Ea. 19¢

SAVE 14c Irdley—All Flavors ICE CREAM SALE 1/2-gal. cont. 95¢

DELI & APPETIZERS

Roumanian Style—Whole or Half PASTRAMI 89¢
Sliced on Request

Best Quality — Sliced to Order Genoa Salami 1/2-lb. 69¢

Delicious Ghubs Smk. Whitefish lb. 95¢

WITH THIS COUPON CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls in package 29¢

Coupon limit 1 per family. No substitutions
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this coupon worth 20¢ Towards the Purchase of Any Bottle or Tube of HAIR SHAMPOO

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1-lb. 9-oz. jar 27¢
Limit Please

Waldbaum's Deluxe Coffee 55¢

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Cooking Variety 3 4-oz. pkgs. 25¢

Sunshine — 1-lb. Cello Pkg. (or box) Hydrox Cookies 39¢

Waldbaum's Fancy Solid Pack White Tuna . . . 3 7-oz. Cans 95¢

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Fancy — Kounty Kist Peas 2 1-lb. 1-oz. Cans 37¢

2c OFF Label — 14-oz. Cans Comet Cleanser 2-25¢

Big Roll White Asst. Decorator Scot Towels 180 Sheets 29¢



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Sat.

FANN'S

department store
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-7

Harvest of Values

BOY'S CORDUROY
NEHRU JACKETS
\$7.88

MEN'S 100% NYLON
Turtle Neck SHIRTS
long sleeve—s-m, l-ex lg.

\$5.88

GIRL'S BONDED
SLACKS
sizes 3-14

\$1.88

RAPTURE GLAMOROUS
PANTY HOSE
\$1.99

Eagle Top Coat
EXTERIOR LATEX
PAINT
ONE COAT COVERS

\$4.98 gal.

FOAM BED PILLOWS
98^c ea

Rotary Mower CLOSEOUT
Self Propelled MTD

reg. Discount Price \$119.95
\$99

CLIP & SAVE
WHEELING 20 gal. galvanized
TRASH CAN
\$1.98
With This Coupon — Good at Fann's thru Sat., Sept. 14, 1968
Limit 1

DON'T PAY MORE

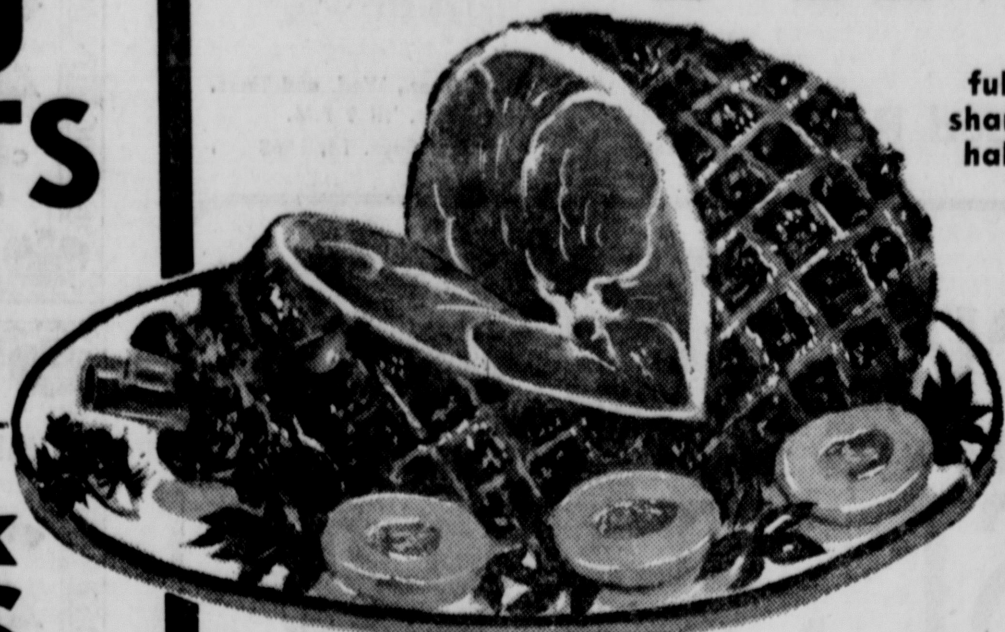
"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

Krauss
Fully
Cooked
Smoked

HAMS

49^c



full
shank
half

FULL BUTT HALF ^{lb.} 55c

WHOLE HAMS ^{lb.} 57c

CATANIA BROTHERS — Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

69^c lb

LEAN BONELESS

KRAUSS SMOKED BUTTS

69^c lb

OUR VERY BEST

FRESH GROUND CHUCK

69^c lb

CORN KING LEAN

SLICED BACON

69^c lb

BOILED HAM

pre-sliced
delicatessen
style

89^c lb

HOME SALADS

Cole Slaw
Macaroni
Potato

39^c lb

PINK SHRIMP

fancy
Panama

5 lb. \$3.99
box

HOLLAND HOUSE COFFEE

Limit
Please

59^c lb

100% COLUMBIA COFFEE

Gold
Standard

69^c lb

HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 ^{15 oz. cans}

\$1

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 oz. can

39^c

KING COLE CUT

GREEN BEANS 4 ^{29 oz. cans}

\$1

KING COLE

POTATOES 4 ^{29 oz. cans}

\$1

PREMIUM

SPINACH

15 oz. can **10^c**

DETERGENT

BOLD

KING SIZE BOX **99^c**

CLOVERLEAF GROUND WHITE

TUNA

4 ^{6 oz. cans} **\$1**

HUNT'S

CATSUP

20 oz. bottle **25^c**

SHOP and SAVE
the Friendly Store
where you don't
pay more!

Frozen Food Specials

MORTON DINNERS
3 FOR \$1.00
RIVER VALLEY
LEAF SPINACH 6 ^{10 oz. pkg.} **\$1**
RIVER VALLEY
Lemonade 10 ^{6 oz. cans} **89^c**

Dairy Specials

**BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE**

4 lbs. **\$1.00**

FITCHETT BROS.
HALF & HALF

pint **29^c**

SEA SNACK

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

3 ^{4 oz. jars} **79^c**

"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale
**FOOD
CENTER INC**

Just a Short Drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, September 14
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Country Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CANTALOUPE

vine
ripe **3 FOR 87^c**

Fresh Picked Long Thin

CUKES 4 for **25^c**

Hand Picked McIntosh

APPLES 3 ^{LB. BAG} **35^c**

for Wednesday only

SUGAR

JACK FROST **5 lb. 39^c**
or DOMINO ^{bag}

With \$3.00 or More Order

CLIP & SAVE
POTATOES
U.S. No. 1
NEW **10 LB. 49^c**
BAG
With \$3.00 or more order — Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., Sept. 14, 1968
Limit 1

CLIP & SAVE
NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. jar **\$1.09**
With \$3.00 or more order — Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., Sept. 14, 1968
Limit 1

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-7

*Harvest of
Values*

BOY'S CORDUROY
**NEHRU
JACKETS**
\$7.88

MEN'S 100% NYLON
**Turtle Neck
SHIRTS**

long sleeve—s-m, l-ex lg.

\$5.88

GIRL'S BONDED

SLACKS

sizes 3-14

\$1.88

RAPTURE GLAMOROUS

PANTY HOSE

\$1.99

Eagle Top Coat
EXTERIOR LATEX

PAINT

ONE COAT COVERS

\$4.98 gal.

**FOAM BED
PILLOWS**

98^c ea

**Rotary Mower
CLOSEOUT**

Self Propelled MTD

reg.
Discount
Price
\$119.95
\$99

CLIP & SAVE

WHEELING 20 gal. galvanized
TRASH CAN
\$1.98

With This Coupon — Good at
Fann's thru Sat., Sept 14, 1968

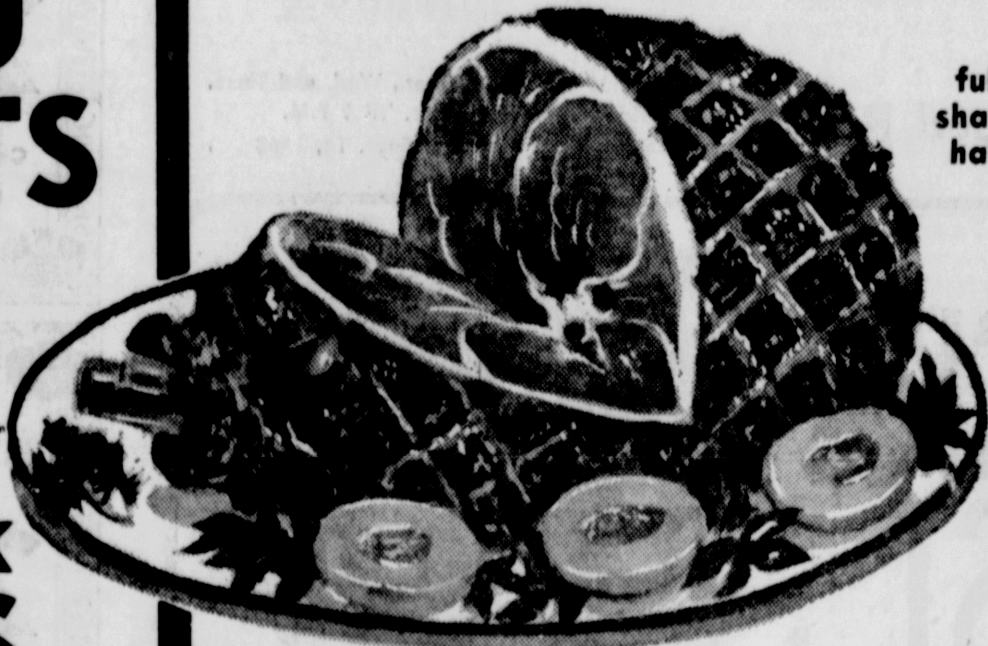
Limit 1

DON'T PAY MORE

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

Krauss
Fully
Cooked
Smoked



full
shank
half

HAMS
49^c lb.

FULL BUTT HALF ^{lb} 55c

WHOLE HAMS ^{lb} 57c

CATANIA BROTHERS — Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

69^c lb

LEAN BONELESS

KRAUSS SMOKED BUTTS

69^c lb

OUR VERY BEST

FRESH GROUND CHUCK

69^c lb

CORN KING LEAN

SLICED BACON

69^c lb

BOILED HAM

pre-sliced
delicatessen
style

89^c lb

HOME SALADS

Cole Slaw
Macaroni
Potato

39^c lb

PINK SHRIMP

fancy
Panama

5^{lb} \$3.99
box

HOLLAND HOUSE COFFEE

Limit
Please

59^c lb

100% COLUMBIA COFFEE

Gold
Standard

69^c lb

HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 ^{15 oz.} cans **\$1**

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 oz. can **39^c**

KING COLE CUT

GREEN BEANS 4 ^{29 oz.} cans **\$1**

KING COLE

POTATOES 4 ^{29 oz.} cans **\$1**

PREMIUM

SPINACH

15 oz. can **10^c**

DETERGENT

BOLD

KING SIZE BOX **99^c**

CLOVERLEAF GROUND WHITE

TUNA

4 ^{6 oz.} cans **\$1**

HUNT'S

CATSUP

20 oz. bottle **25^c**

SHOP and SAVE
the Friendly Store
where you don't
pay more!

Frozen Food Specials

MORTON DINNERS
3^{FOR} \$1.00

RIVER VALLEY
LEAF SPINACH 6 ^{10 oz.} pkg. **\$1**
RIVER VALLEY
Lemonade 10 ^{6 oz.} cans **89^c**

Dairy Specials

**BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE**

4 ^{lbs.} **\$1.00**

FITCHETT BROS.
HALF & HALF

pint **29^c**

SEA SNACK
SHRIMP COCKTAIL

3 ^{4 oz.} jars **79^c**

"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale
**FOOD
CENTER INC**

Just a Short Drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, September 14
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Country Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CANTALOUPE

vine
ripe **3^{FOR} 87^c**

Fresh Picked Long Thin

CUKES 4 for **25^c**

Hand Picked McIntosh

APPLES 3 ^{lb.} BAG **35^c**

for Wednesday only

SUGAR

JACK FROST **5^{lb.} 39^c**
or DOMINO ^{bag}

With \$3.00 or More Order

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1
NEW **10^{lb.} 49^c**
BAG

With \$3.00 or more order — Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., Sept. 14, 1968

Limit 1

CLIP & SAVE

NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. **\$1.09**
jar

With \$3.00 or more order — Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., Sept. 14, 1968

Limit 1

CALDOR

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE!

AD,
RK

The Battered Child: Victim of Parental Violence

By ERIC SHARP

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A young father walked into the Erie County Child Welfare agency with a nine-month-old baby in his arms. He told the welfare workers they had to take the child to keep his wife from killing it.

A small girl was admitted to a Buffalo hospital with severe burns on her head and arms. Welfare caseworkers learned the mother had become angered at the child and held her head against a hot stove-burner.

A girl, now nine years of age, was crippled for life as an infant when her mother repeatedly beat her and threw her against the wall.

These children are among the thousands who each year become wards of the state—children whose lives and health are endangered by sadistic or emotionally disturbed parents.

On All Levels
"The battered child doesn't always come from an impoverished family," says Mrs. Margaret Glass, director of child welfare for Erie County. "The phenomenon cuts across social and economic lines."

In 1967, the child welfare center here handled 47 cases of battered children. The local Children's Aid Society, working with child welfare under a grant from Buffalo's John Cunningham Foundation, investigated more than 100 additional battered-child cases.

"Our 1967 caseload represented an increase of 70 per cent over 1966," Mrs. Glass says, "but that doesn't mean more children are being mistreated. It means that more people are reporting cases of child abuse to us."

Some authorities believe that beatings and mistreatment kill more children than leukemia, cystitis or muscular dystrophy. Many more battered children suffer permanent brain damage.

Welfare workers depend on a program of increasing the awareness of professional groups and the public to protect children who could become statistics in the battered child files.

"The revised social welfare law of 1967 provides protection for professional workers such as doctors, nurses and child psychiatrists who report what they believe are cases of child abuse," Mrs. Glass says. "Previously, many of these people were afraid of slander suits that could destroy their personal lives if they erroneously reported that someone had beaten or starved a child. Under the new law, they may report suspected cases without prejudice."

Miss Ellen Thomson, director of the child abuse project for the Children's Aid Society, says that only recently have extensive studies been implemented to learn who the battered child is and why he is subject to abuse.

May Abuse Only One
She says, "The battered child comes from a wealthy suburban home as often as from a low income home. Many parents will abuse one child in the family, while the other children are extremely well cared for."

The welfare agency makes no attempt to take punitive action against parents who mistreat children. Both Mrs. Glass and Miss Thomson stress their major concern is to get the child out of the home and away from danger.

The welfare agency works through Family Court to place these children in foster homes, then tries to get the parents to seek psychiatric care.

Children who are placed in foster homes rarely are returned to their parents, Mrs. Glass says, although many parents want the children back. The little girl who was crippled when her mother threw her against the wall was placed in a foster home, where, Mrs.

Glass says, she receives the care and attention she needs to adjust to her deformed arm and leg.

Mrs. Glass says the child's natural mother petitions the court annually to have the child returned. So far, the court has refused to grant the mother's request.

"Many children want to go back to their parents, even after the parents have nearly killed them," Mrs. Glass says. "Unfortunately, a lot of the kids blame themselves for what happened to them. They tell us they were beaten because 'I was bad.'"

Most battered children are under 10 years of age, according to statistics compiled by child-care agencies across the nation.

"Children are wise, wiser than we think," Mrs. Glass says. "The older ones learn to adjust to the neurotic demands of their parents and avoid doing things that get a mentally unstable parent upset."

"Younger children are not as fortunate. It has been proved many times that a baby's crying can be enough to enrage a father so much that he will beat the child to death."

One little boy liked to play with matches, a common enough childhood fascination, she says. His mother punished him by holding his hand over the flame of a gas stove.

"These people are emotionally disturbed, and it's hard to explain why we don't try for legal prosecution," Mrs. Glass says. "Little, normal things—like a baby crying or a child tugging at your skirts—are enough to drive them into a murderous rage."

The child-welfare agencies here have not investigated a great number of cases of sexual abuse of children, but Miss Thomson believes that is because the vast majority of such cases go unreported. "We have had cases where children of both sexes were raped or otherwise sexually abused by fathers, uncles and other members of their families."

However, like child-battering, I am sure most incidents of sexual abuse are never reported to us."

Miss Thomson and Mrs. Glass hope their program of increased public and professional awareness will lead to more and better care for the battered child. They say they are sure the reports of crippled, starved and mentally crippled children will continue to increase.

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AIM TO PLEASE
RESTAURANT**
654 BROADWAY

featuring
● Homemade Cakes & Soups
● Special Daily Dinners
● Take-Out Specialties
Open Daily 2 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 24 hours
We would like to serve you

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

A SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE CHILDREN
SAT. 2:00 P. M. AT THE COMMUNITY THEATRE

**SUNSET KINGSTON
DRIVE-IN**

Rt. 28 2 Mi. West of Kingston
OPEN 7:00 — SHOW AT DUSK

★ NOW thru TUES. — 2 BIG HITS ★

unthinkable to miss
the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN
STARRING DOBBIE REYNOLDS · HARVE PRESNELL
— 2nd BIG HIT —

MGM presents
A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION
The Dirty Dozen
Based on the exciting best-seller
METROCOLOR

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY — FIRST 50 CARS
— DRIVER FREE —

**Mayfair
KINGSTON**

— AIR CONDITIONED —
— TODAY —
7:00 & 9:20

— STARTS TODAY —

Overnight she became a star. Over many nights she became a legend.
MGM PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH COMPANY PRODUCTION
"The LEGEND of ISLAH CLARE"
KIM NOVAK · PETER FINCH · ERNEST BORGNINE
METROCOLOR · MGM

**COMMUNITY
KINGSTON**

— AIR CONDITIONED —
— TODAY —
MAT. 2:00 — EVE. 7:00 & 9:00

Friday Night Only—Early Price \$1.00—6:30-7:15

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20th Century Fox presents
**MICHAEL CAINE · GIOVANNA RALLI
ERIC PORTMAN · NANETTE NEWMAN**
in **DEAD FALL**
DAVID DUCK · CARLOS PIERRE · PAUL MONASH · BRYAN FORBES · COLOR BY DeLuxe · S.M.A.
CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 P. M.
"MARA OF THE WILDERNESS"

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Rt. 9W 2 Mi. No. of Kingston
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TRIPLE FRIDAY 13th SHOCKER SHOW!

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"HAMMERHEAD"
VINCE EDWARDS · JUDY GEFSON
Suggested for Mature Audiences · TECHNICOLOR

— 2nd CHILLER —

WHERE NOTHING GROWS BUT FEAR!
"TORTURE GARDEN"
JACK BURGES · BEVERLY PETER · TERENCE MEREDITH · ADAM COSSING

— 3rd HORROR HIT —

THE VENGEANCE OF WENDY
starring CHRISTOPHER LEE · DOUGLAS WILMER

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY — FIRST 50 CARS
— DRIVER FREE —

Paltz Middle School Now Reality for 470

One of the newest educational innovations is now a reality for the New Paltz Central School District. The New Paltz Middle School opened its doors on Wednesday, Sept. 4, for the first time to a charter membership of 470 students in grades 5 through 8.

The New Paltz Middle School building which once housed all of the students in the New Paltz School District except for the Gardner School now houses only a little less than one third of the public school population of the district.

The building has received many improvements and renovations in preparation for the opening. Extensive painting

and general repair work has been accomplished.

Thomas P. Benenati, principal, and many members of the professional staff, have attended many conferences, workshops and discussions of the Middle School concept and hope to bring the latest and more promising techniques to the students of the Middle School.

It's true that hippies have a certain air about them. Our only criticism is that it should be changed more frequently.

**ROSENDALE
THEATRE**
OL 8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
3 shows nightly 7 & 9 p. m.

NOW PLAYING
(matinee Sunday 3 p. m.)
In Technicolor
"THE ODD COUPLE"

Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
Closed Tuesdays

LYCEUM RED HOOK

NOW! 8:45 and 9 p. m.
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"The Devil's Brigade"
— color —

STARR RHINEBECK

• STARTS FRIDAY •
"THE FOX"
Evenings at 7 and 9

For All Your Furniture Needs
DISCOVER
OREN'S
IN
CATSKILL OPEN
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
TILL 9 p.m.
"One of the Hudson Valley's largest furniture stores . . . where good furniture is never expensive."
1918 OREN'S 1968
FURNITURE
Main St. (Near Theatre) Catskill, N. Y.
Free Delivery, of Course—Budget Terms Arranged

**HYDE PARK
DRIVE-IN
Theatre**
Rt. 9 CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU SEPT 17
WINNER OF 5
ACADEMY AWARDS
ROBERT WISE
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
— AND —
"PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES"

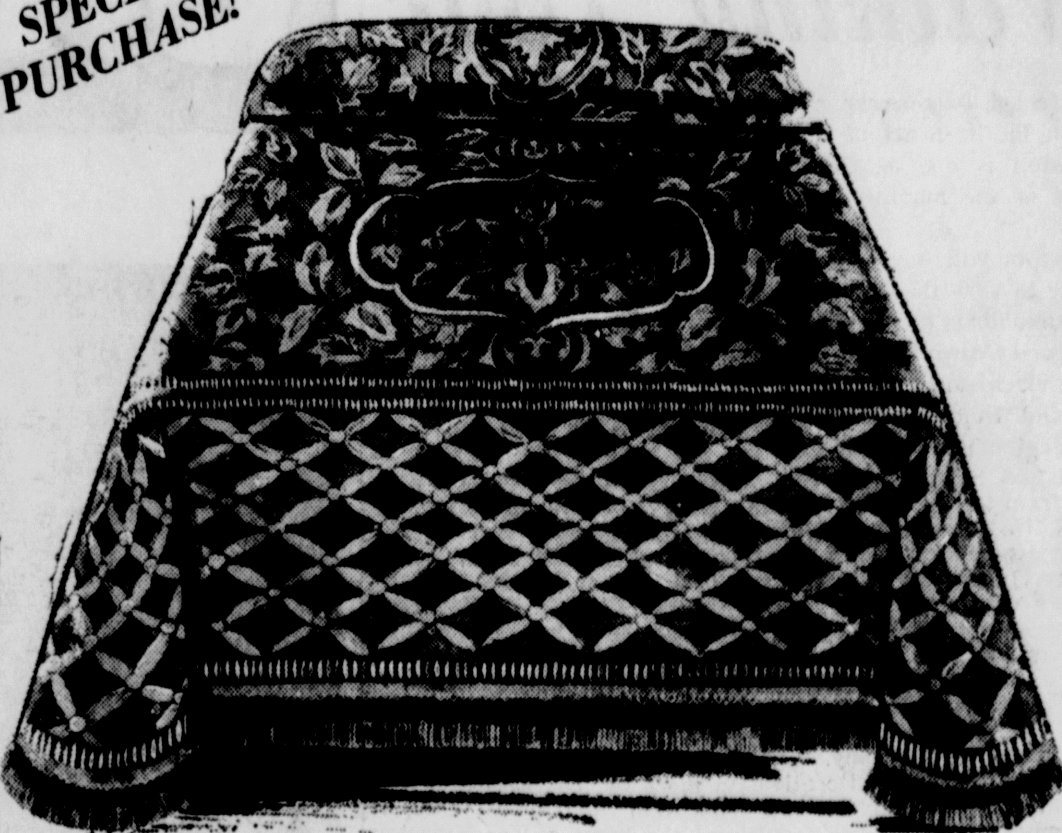
**ROOSEVELT
THEATRE**
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
NOW THRU SEPT 17
Mia Farrow
in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
Suggested for Mature Audiences

**OVERLOOK
DRIVE-IN
Theatre**
Overlook Rd. Rt. 44-55 Poughkeepsie
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU SEPT 17
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple
— AND —
STEVE MCQUEEN
"NEVADA SMITH"
CLOSED SEPT 18-19
SEPT 20-21-22 only
VINCE EDWARDS in
"HAMMERHEAD" — and —
"TORTURE GARDEN"

6 CALDOR
HOME FURNISHINGS SALE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Choice of Several Designs in
"Designer's Portfolio" by Bates
No-Iron Bedspreads
Twin or Full Size **9.99** Choice of 4 Designs
An exciting group of fine spreads from famous Bates! The screen print patterns are completely machine washable; choose from many colors, all beautifully fringed for elegance. Other patterns are: Trellage, India Paisley and Patchwork. Spanish style "Isabella" shown above.

CALDOR HOME FURNISHINGS SALE!

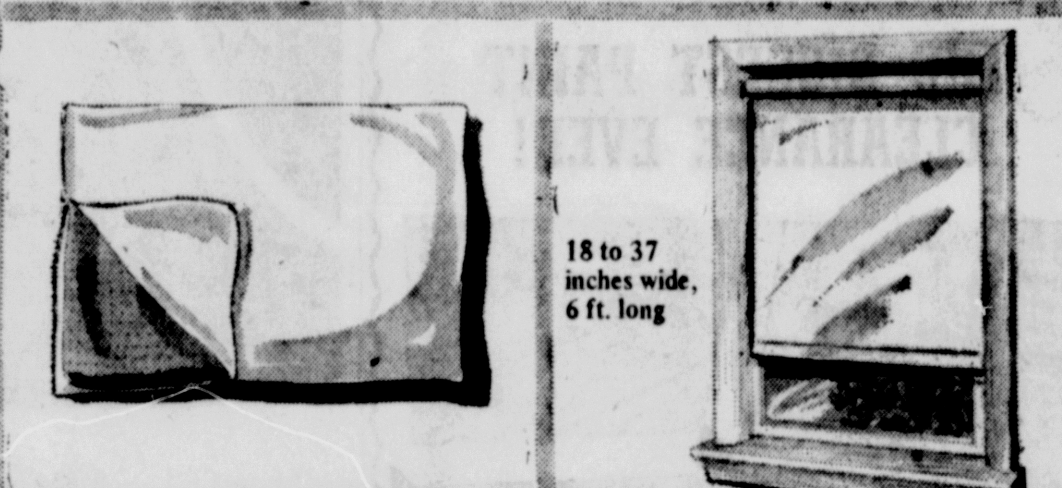
SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Choice of Several Designs in
"Designer's Portfolio" by Bates
No-Iron Bedspreads

Twin or Full Size **9.99** Choice of 4 Designs

An exciting group of fine spreads from famous Bates! The screen print patterns are completely machine washable; choose from many colors, all beautifully fringed for elegance. Other patterns are: Trellage, India Paisley and Patchwork. Spanish style "Isabella" shown above.



**100% Foam Rubber
Jumbo Pillow**

Our Reg. 5.99 **3.99**

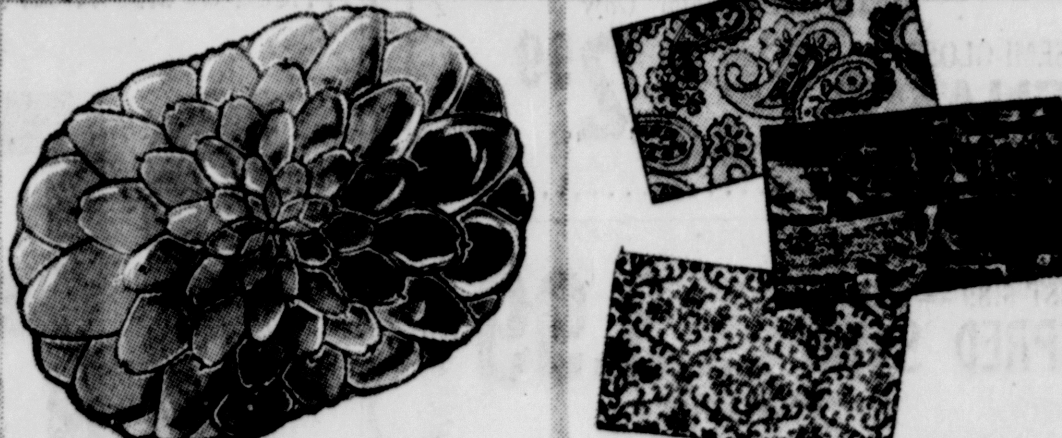
Super-soft and buoyant pincore foam latex, with zippered fine cotton cover. Hundreds of holes "breathe" for air conditioned sleeping comfort.

**Washable Vinyl
Window Shades**

Our Reg. 1.47 **1.19**

Sparkling white embossed wipe-clean vinyl shades, with heavy duty spring action rollers. 18 to 37 inches wide, 6 feet long.

Special Purchase!
**Woven Jacquard
Towel Ensemble**
Bath, 22x44" **99¢**
Our Reg. 1.87
Hand Towel, Our Reg. 1.27 **59¢**
Washcloth, Our Reg. 47¢ **34¢**
Richly jacquard-woven in a deeply carved Moorish design in thirsty cotton terry. Match or accent your bath in Red, Gold, Green/Blue, Beige.



**"Wet Look" Vinyl
Placemats**

Our Reg. 67¢ **49¢**

Embossed with an attractive petal pattern, wide enough to place all silver on. Choose from a rainbow of vibrant solid colors.

**"Ultra-Cover" Self
Adhesive Vinyl**

4 Yds. \$1 Our Reg. 37¢ yd.

All the newest patterns including wood grains, solids, mosaics, florals, animal prints, etc.

6 CALDOR
**USE YOUR
CALDOR
CHARGE CARD**
SALE
WED. thru
SAT.
**ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK**

Four Corners Highlight of Walking Tour

A famed four-corner preservation in the heart of uptown Kingston is one of the highlights of the monthly walking tours.

Visitors will have an opportunity to view the four original stone buildings at the corner of John and Crown Streets as well as other historic structures in the Old Stockade area when the September walking tour is conducted Sept. 19 starting 2 p.m. from the Governor Clinton Hotel. No advance registration is necessary and there is no charge. Interested citizens and visitors may take part.

One of the buildings on the John and Crown corner which comes close to representing an ideal example of the use of historic and well preserved structure is the old Academy. While the architectural alterations have modified slightly its original appearance, the basic outline of the old academy is intact.

More important, the building is still in active use. The Stockade Restaurant occupying the first floor continues the 18th century feeling of the area through its decor and as a business enterprise attracts people to the section of the city. In contrast to the sadly neglected houses which become lost, it continues to maintain its status

as an important part of the area.

Owners of the restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Canning have on display a collection of utensils and framed prints which make an interesting reminder of the country's heritage. Also on display for the week of the September walking tour will be items directly relating to the building and its services to old Kingston.

The building was the home of the first academy in New York State. Founded in 1774, the Kingston Academy was the first school of higher education in the area and a number of its students became distinguished leaders in the community, among them Edward Livingston and John Vanderlyn.

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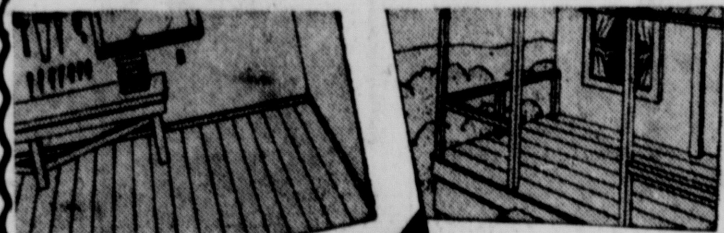
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With the two very well preserved private homes the site represents a unique four corners dating from the time of the three-cornered hat.

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- Made with specially-processed oils and resins.
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- Withstands hard use, repeated washing.
- 11 ready-mixed colors and black.



4⁹⁹ Gal.

List Price 6.95 gal.

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F. O. PIERCE INTERIOR
LATEX PAINT . . . 2.99 Gal.

Available in White and Antique White

SATINTEX — Colors Only

SEMI-GLOSS
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Quarts 75c

LIST 6.89 — GLIDDEN'S
SPRED SATIN . . . 3.99 Gal.

COLORS ONLY

PAINT ROLLER
AND PAN SET

7" 79c
9" 99c

9'x12' PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH

19^c Ea.

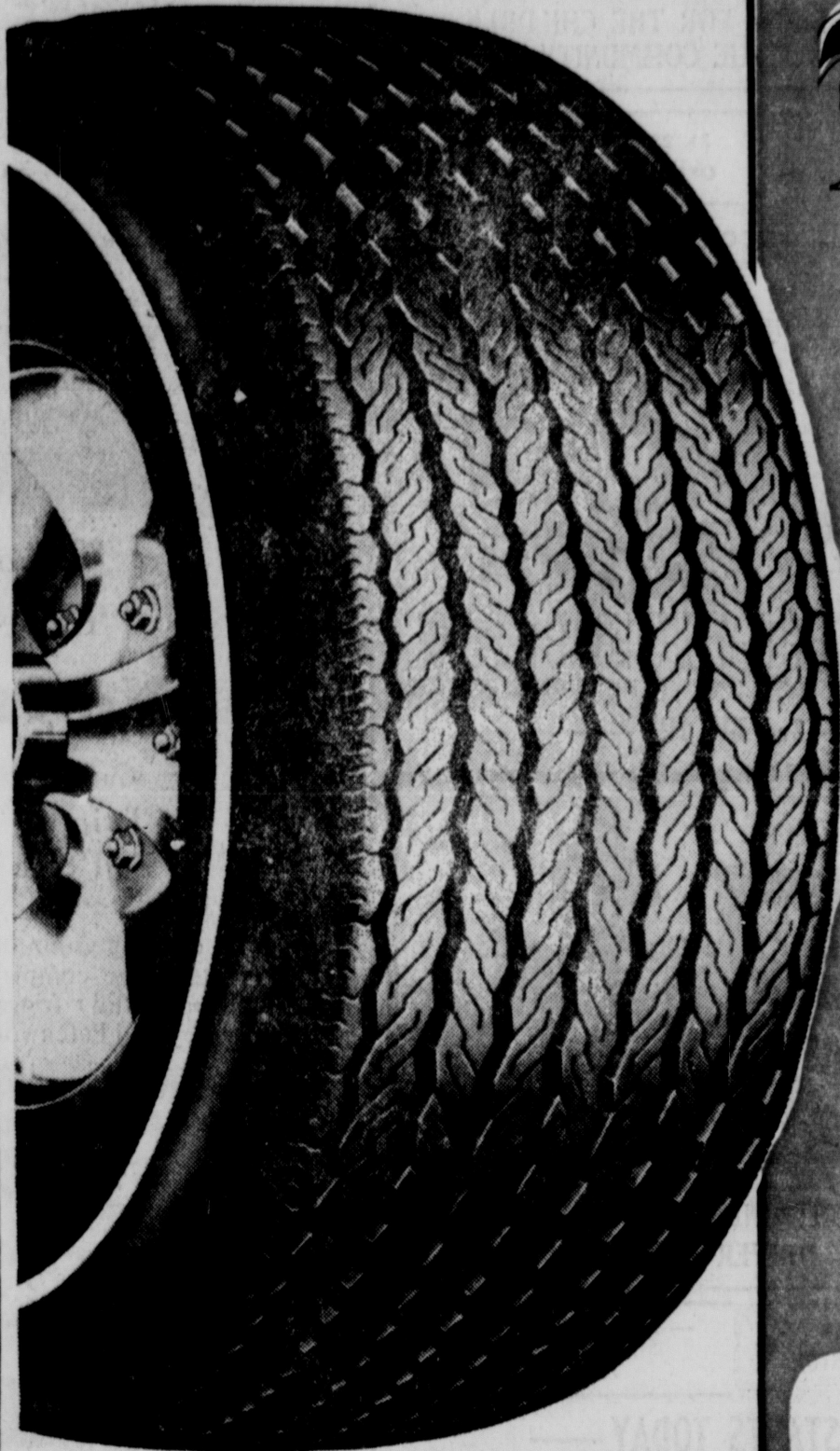
3"-3 1/2"-4" Pure Bristle

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PAINT BRUSH 1.19 PAINT Thinner 89^c
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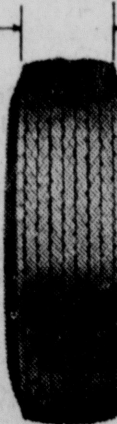
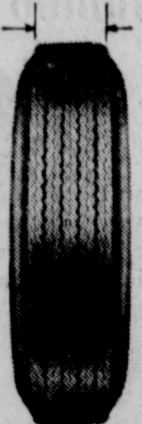
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G70-15 (8.15-15)

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The Super Sports Wide Oval . . . another Firestone first. Developed and engineered after years of extensive research to build a safer, easier riding, better traction tire for your car. It starts faster, corners easier, runs cooler, stops quicker and provides a smoother ride than conventional tires. It's the tire that comes on America's finest 1968 high-performance cars. Get them now for your car. Handsome white or red stripe. Don't miss this special offer.

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- ✓ for the entire life of the original tread design depth
- ✓ no limit on miles
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In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

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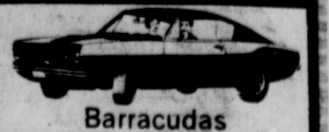
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

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Comets



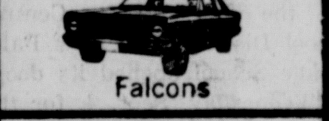
Corvettes



Dodges



Fairlanes



Falcons



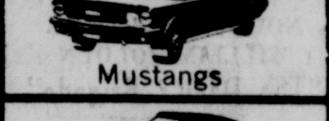
Fords



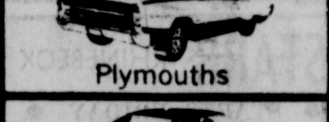
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Mercurys



Mustangs



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Skylarks



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Tempests



Thunderbirds

HURRY!
Limited Time
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KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

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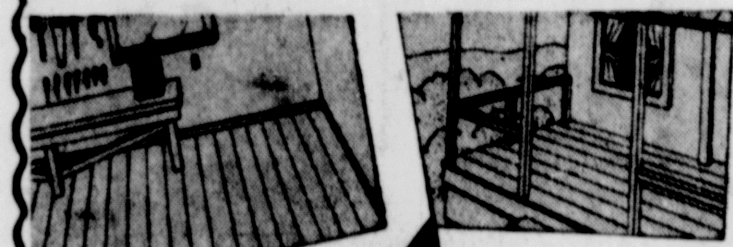
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ENAMEL

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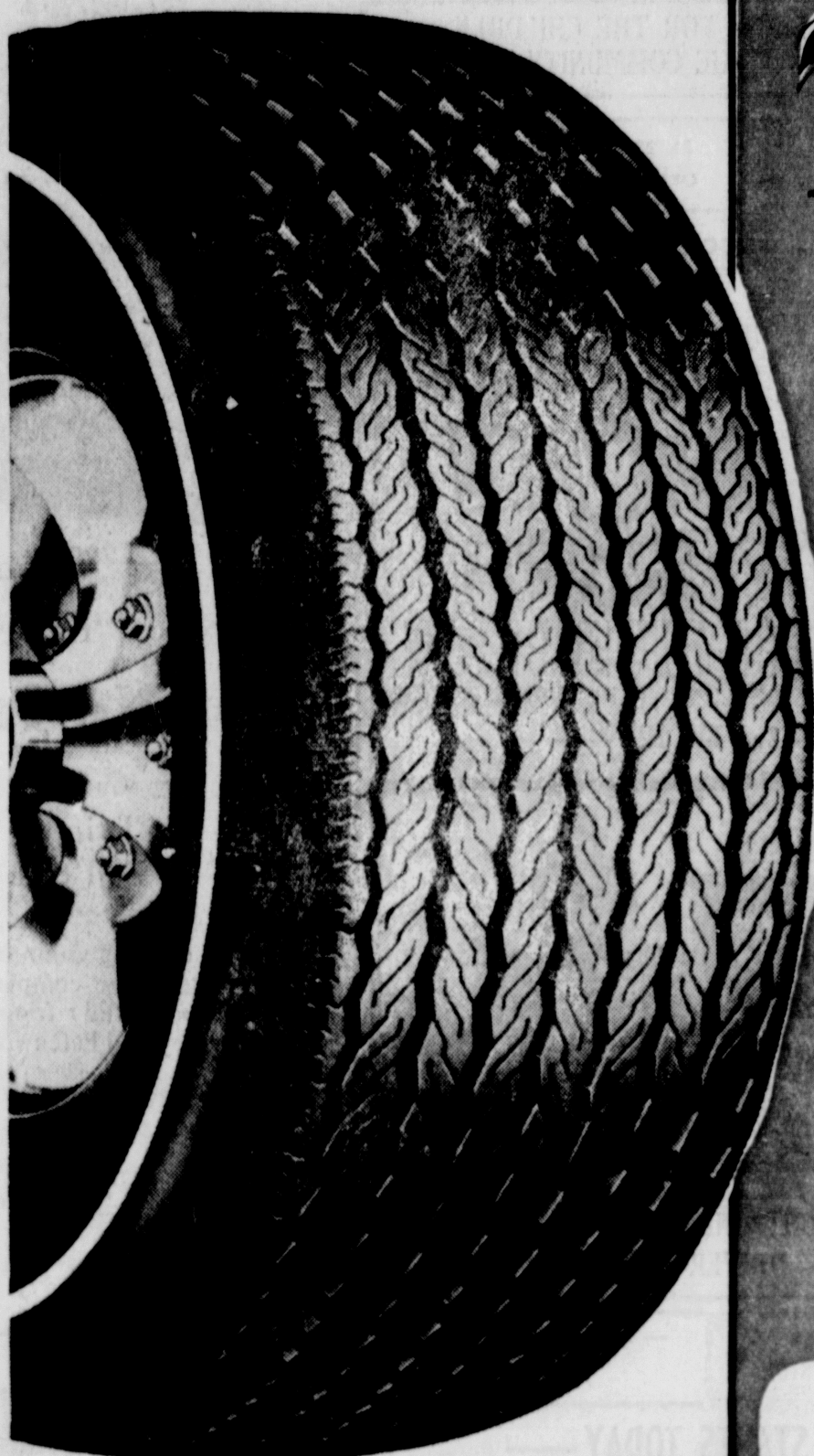
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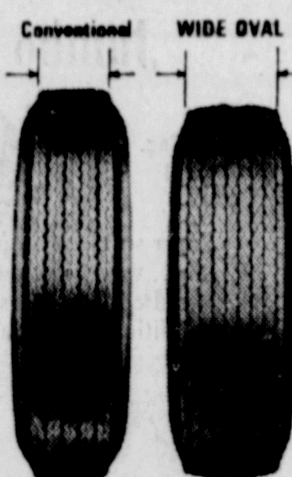
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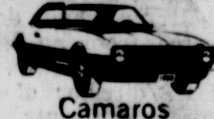
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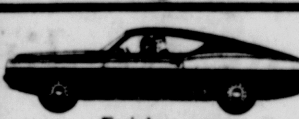
Comets



Corvettes



Dodges



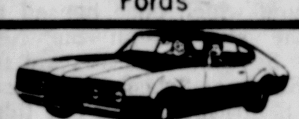
Fairlanes



Falcons



Fords



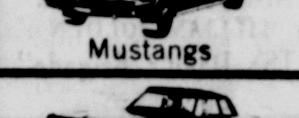
F-85's



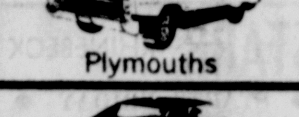
Mercurys



Mustangs



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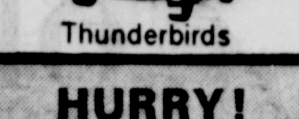
Tempests



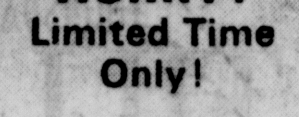
Thunderbirds



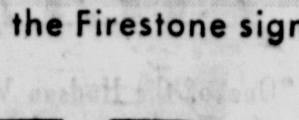
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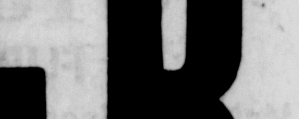
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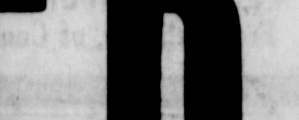
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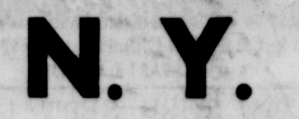
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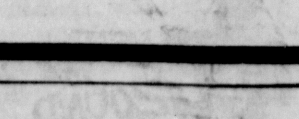
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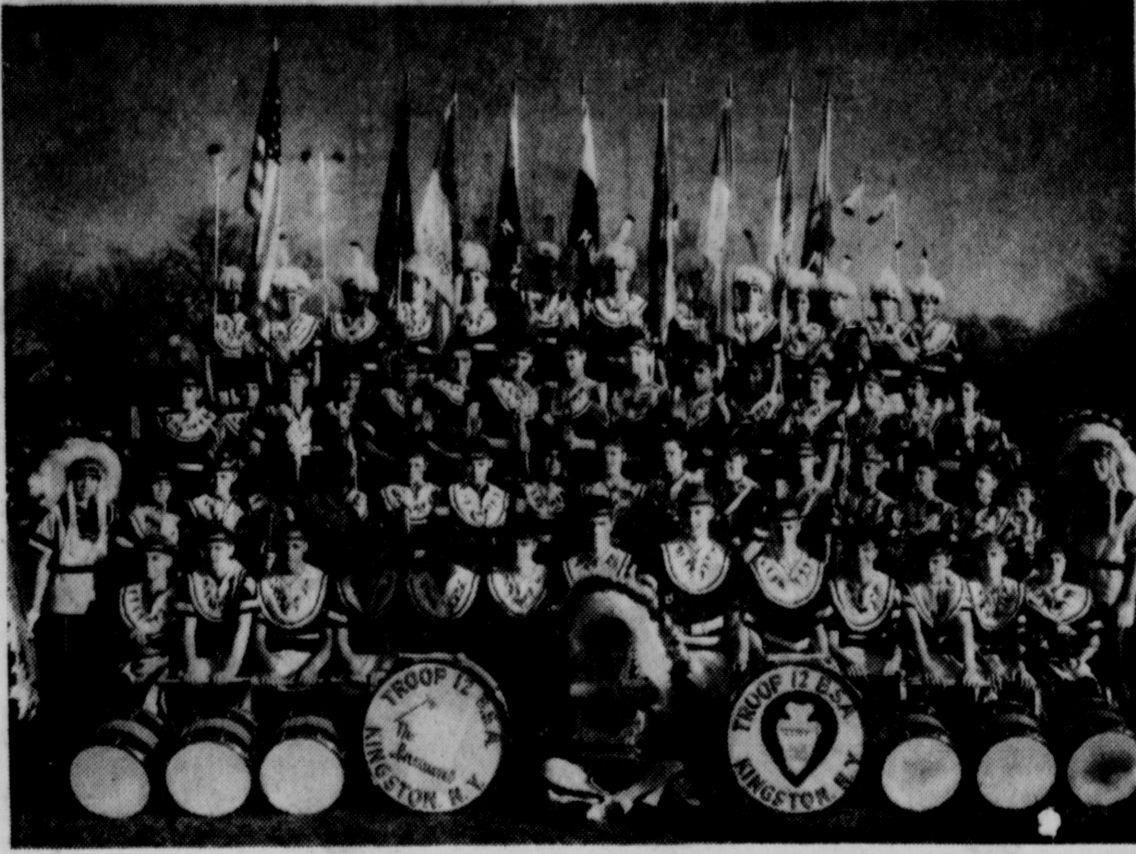
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Troop 12 Boy Scout Drum Corps—Kingston Indians

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By SHANE CROSBY

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'Biggest and Best'

These, plus the many hundreds of marchers from scout and fraternal groups throughout the county, will go to make this year's kickoff what Community Chest executive Wilfred (Bud) Springer has called "the biggest and best in its 14 year history."

In addition to bands and marchers, the parade will contain 14 floats representing each of the agencies that serve the

county, and a caravan of automobiles that will contain many officials of the agencies and "Red Feather Girls" for each of the agencies.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a parade and a band show in Kingston's Dietz Stadium. The show will begin with remarks by Community Chest officials and supporters, followed by a display of music with precision marching by five bands.

The show will feature talks by Pearson, Richard Rochford, associate chairman; Charles E. Raible, president of the community chest, and Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature.

The parade units are scheduled to assemble at the Kingston High School parking lot at 9:30 a. m. The main units will then leave for West Hurley and Woodstock at 10 a. m., with the marching in Woodstock to begin by 10:45. Local elements will participate in the parade as it goes through areas.

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14 Agencies

Fourteen agencies serve residents in the Chest area. This Family Casework Center, a social work service to provide professional casework service to troubled families. It is designed, according to its executive director, Lawrence Siewers, to "direct some effort to bring about improvement in the social conditions that affect all families."

Situations the new agency Chest drive will again be in the would work on might include Gov. Clinton Hotel.

marital discord that is disrupting family life, young adults living apart from their families, wives living alone, and unmarried mothers.

The new agency intends to work with school psychologists and other groups designed to aid in this type of case work.

In announcing the \$345,000 goal Pearson called it "realistic figure" but he referred to the budget as being "a bare-boned minimum to support the agencies." He cited the Budget Allocation Committee, saying that they had done "a tremendous amount of soul-searching."

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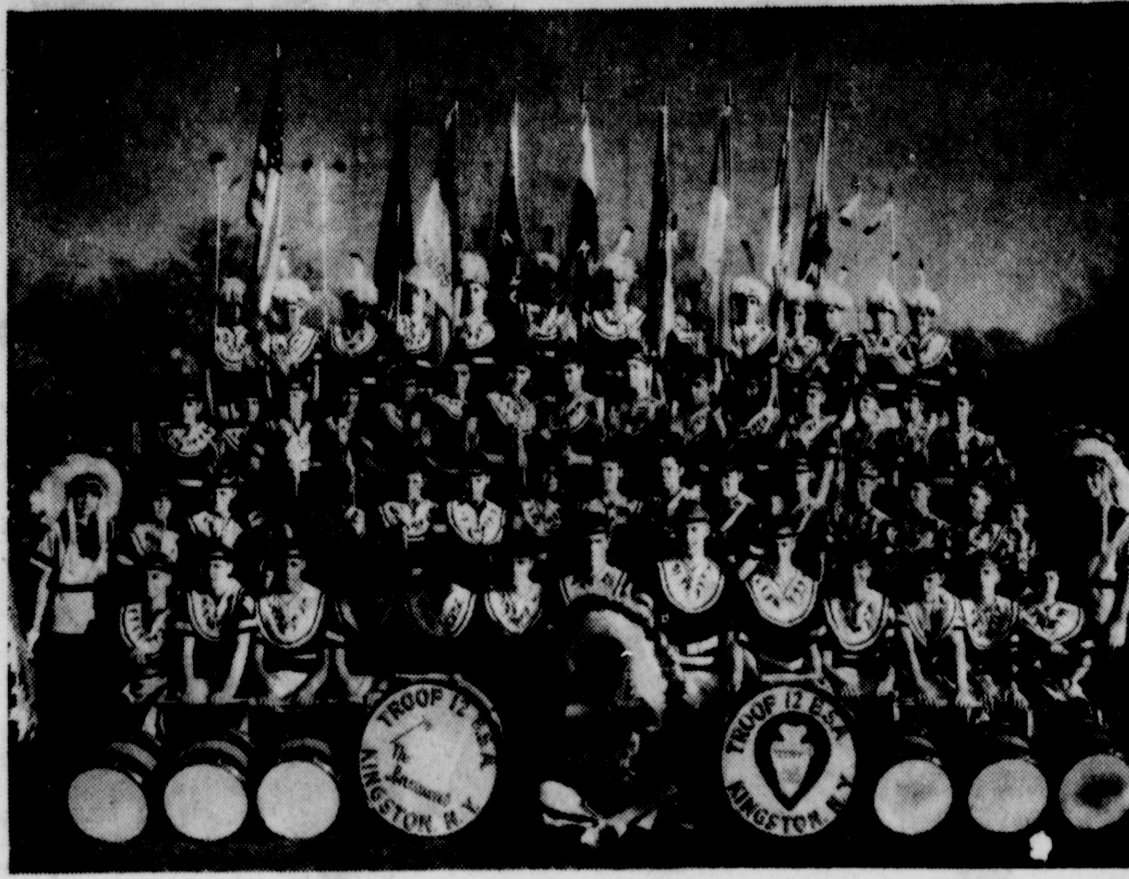


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WIN \$25 if you also have your Bonus
Certificate. Get one free at the special
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 Coupon Effective Sept. 9th thru Sept. 14th.

BUY POWER PRICING saves you **more COMPARE!**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

59¢

1-lb. can **55¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 lb. bag 49¢

PREMIUM OR KRISPY
CRACKERS

29¢

SUCREST SUGAR

5 lb. bag 49¢

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

59¢

Sacramento Tomato Juice 3 2-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1.00**
 Sunsweet Prune Juice 1-qt. **39¢**
 Del Monte Peaches YELLOW CLING 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **95¢**

CLOROX BLEACH

48¢

Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can **79¢**
 Mazola Oil 1-gal. can **\$1.99**
 Hershey's Syrup CHOCOLATE 6 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

FOOD FAIR

SODA

7¢

Wilkinson Blades STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE EDGE REG. 69¢ pkg. of 5 **49¢**
 Fresh Spray Deodorant REG. \$1.25 2.5-oz. size **99¢**
 Bumble Bee Tuna SOLID WHITE 7-oz. can **37¢**

FLAVOR KIST

ICE CREAM

59¢

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON **Rose Fair** FINE QUALITY **HOSIERY** FREE BONUS STOCKING

2 PAIRS AND A SPARE **98¢**
 3 PAIRS AND A SPARE **\$1.38**

ORANGE JUICE

6 6-oz. cans 99¢

MORTON'S CREAM PIES

ALL VARIETIES 4 14-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

BROILERS OR FRYERS U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUT FRESH

33¢

29¢

FARMER GRAY BRAND EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS **BROILERS OR FRYERS** SPLIT OR CUT UP **37¢** WHOLE **33¢**

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SHOULDER CHOPS (BLADE- IN) **88¢** (ROUND BONE) **98¢**

SHOULDER ROAST (sq. cut) OR 2 in 1 LAMB (SHLD CHOPS & NECK & SHANK) **49¢**

CHICKEN PARTS Quarters 14-oz. can **38¢**
 FRESH PORK SHOULDERS Small 1-lb. **38¢**
 BUTTERBALL TURKEYS Small 1-lb. **48¢**
 STEAKS Feed Fair & U.S.D.A. Choice (extra thick 5-lb. & over) **98¢**
 SHOULDER STEAKS Feed Fair and U.S.D.A. Choice (boneless) **98¢**
 ITALIAN SAUSAGE Water Sweet Excellent For Cookouts **78¢**

ROASTING CHICKENS U.S. Government Inspected Fresh - 3 1/2-lb. Avg. **38¢**
 FROZEN STEAKS Famous quality Food Fair 1-lb. **88¢**
 CUBED BEEF STEAKS U.S.D.A. Choice Excellent For Cookout **98¢**
 TURKEY PARTS Quarters 14-oz. can **27¢**
 FRESH SPARE RIBS Lean **59¢**
 TURKEY ROAST Land O' Lakes Boneless **88¢**

CALIF. CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice **78¢**
 CHUCK FILLET STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **85¢**
 FRESH CHICKEN LIVER **58¢**
 SLICED CALF LIVER **88¢**
 SLICED BEEF LIVER **38¢**

TASTY LONG (BY THE PIECE)
LIVERWURST **49¢**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS ALL MEAT **69¢**

BORDEN'S SINGLES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED (PASTEURIZED PROCESS) 12-oz. pkg **49¢**

SMALL OR LARGE CURD AXELROD COTTAGE CHEESE **29¢**

VIRGINIA HAM BAKED **79¢**

ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT **98¢**

WHITE FISH FROZEN **68¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPE 3 FOR **87¢**

FRESH SWEET **CARROTS** **9¢**

SWEET EATING CHERRY **TOMATOES** **39¢**

JUICY THIN SKIN CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** 6 for **28¢**

GRASS SEED 5 lb. bag **99¢**

FOOD FAIR QUALITY BAKED GOODS
 FINE TASTE SLICED **WHITE BREAD** 6 1-lb. loaves **\$1.00**

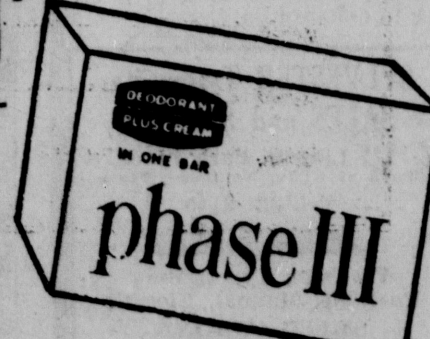
FOOD FAIR 100% COLOMBIAN **COFFEE** 1-lb. can **65¢**

BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS PKG. of 80 **33¢**

HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS **49¢**



DISHWASHER **ALL PHASE III** 12¢ OFF **60¢**
 2 PINK BATH SIZE BARS **47¢** 2 PINK REG. SIZE BARS **37¢**



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 9th thru SEPT. 14th.

FOOD FAIR

QUALITY **QD** DISCOUNT

50¢ OFF WITH PURCHASE OF NEW DECORATIVE TABLE
CENTER PIECES
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 3¢ OFF LABEL

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 RUN RESIST MESH REINFORCED HEEL OR PLAIN KNT REINFORCED HEEL **2 PAIRS AND A SPARE 98¢**
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SHOULDER STEAKS	Small	4 to 6 lb.	38¢	FRESH SPARE RIBS	Food Fair	SLICED BEEF LIVER	U.S.D.A. Choice
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	Small	4 to 6 lb.	38¢	TURKEY ROAST	Food Fair		

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The Rev. John Teras officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Wilbert Yagow, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Yellow and white spider chrysanthemums and yellow roses decorated the altar and yellow bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk taffeta gown fashioned with an empire waistline, bell sleeves and a floor-length train. The sleeves and bodice were accented with lace. A pearl and aurora borealis headpiece held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a bouquet of roses and ivy.

Mrs. Lois Wolff, sister-in-law of the bride, Altamont, Ill., served as matron of honor. She wore a yellow, faille material floor-length gown styled with bell sleeves and accents of lace at the bodice and on the back panel.

Attendants were Miss Andrea Luedtke, sister of the bridegroom, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Charla Allen, college roommate of the bride, East St. Louis, Mo. Their hot pink and aqua gowns, respectively, were

fashioned identically to that of the matron of honor. They carried spider chrysanthemums and wore flower headpieces to match their dresses. Each attendant made her own gown.

A cousin of the bride served as flower girl. She wore a hot pink, floor-length gown similar to that of the other attendants and a pink bow in her hair. She carried a basket of pink rose buds.

Nile Luedtke, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Gary Krohne, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Garry Wolff, Mason, Ill. Kevin Marten, cousin of the bride, Altamont, Ill., served as ring-bearer.

After the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the parish hall.

For her wedding trip the bride selected a white sleeveless dress with black accessories.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is employed as a teacher by Ebenezer Lutheran School, Chicago, Ill., and St. John Lutheran School, Forest Park, Ill.

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Raise Funds With Cooking Classes

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Looking for a novel way to raise funds for your favorite charity or other worthy cause? Try gourmet cooking classes.

They're working in New York right along with benefit dances, bazaars and theater parties.

The success of one five-class series last year promoted its sponsor, a medical research and treatment center, to book a second series this fall and to consider making similar classes part of its annual fund-raising program.

In an interview, Mrs. Loraine Sternberg, who is special events director for Irvington House, said enrollment was half-filled by mid-August for the Gourmet Galaxy series starting September 30. She added that almost half the early registrants were repeaters.

Irvington House, which is affiliated with New York University Medical Center, is a privately-supported research and treatment center for children with rheumatic fever and allied diseases.

The initial series featured omelets and crepes, home entertaining and French, Italian and Chinese cookery, each session taught by a different specialist. The fall series will feature French, Italian, Ameri-

can, Spanish and Latin American and Scandinavian dishes. It will be directed by Michael Field, an author and director of his own cooking school in New York.

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But she also believes that women who in past generations would have hired cooks no longer can find cooks to hire—or, if they do, the cooks are so inexperienced that their employers have to teach them how to prepare many dishes.

"Today, a lot of people do a lot more cooking themselves than they would have before," she said. "One wealthy woman who attended the 1967 classes wanted to learn new dishes to teach the cook at her country home."

While these motives may attract women from fashionable addresses such as Cold Spring Harbor, Oyster Bay and Scarsdale, N.Y., and Connecticut and New Jersey suburbs, many less affluent women and even an occasional professional cook enroll.

"A young married girl on Long Island called to ask if she

could pay for part of the course beforehand and the remainder when classes began. She called later, very upset, because she couldn't come to the last lesson. Her husband wanted her to go to Jamaica. So we let her send a friend in her place."

For some pupils, the fund-raising classes were just a beginning. Several formed their own groups to continue studying with Mme. Grace Chu and Mrs. Ann Roe Robbins in private cooking classes.

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Hudson River—1609.

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DELICATESSEN
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Wedding Announced

Miss Carolanne Hefty of Woodstock, daughter of Mrs. Harley John Park of Woodstock and H. Kenneth Hefty of West Hurley, became the bride of Capt. Robert Joseph Smith, DMD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Auburn, Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Basel, Switzerland.

The bride wore a French lilac street-length A-line knit dress with bell sleeves and accented with aqua Swiss lace at the hemline. A crown of fuchsia, aqua and lavender flowerbuds served as her headpiece. She wore aqua accessories and carried a bouquet of lavender daisies, pink and fuchsia rosebuds, lilac asters on white lace tied with a bow of aqua Swiss lace.

Mrs. William Brewster, a teacher at Hanau American School in Germany, served as matron of honor. She wore a deep gold crepe dress and carried a nosegay identical to that of the bride.

First Lt. William Brewster of Newburgh, now stationed at Hanau, Germany, was best man. After the wedding a dinner for 40 guests was held.

The bride, a graduate of New York State University College at New Paltz, taught school in Los Angeles, Calif., for two years and has just started her third year teaching at Hanau, Germany, for Department of Defense.

Her husband attended Louisiana State University and St. Bonaventure University. He was graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine with the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. He is a captain in the U.S. 92nd Army Dental Corps, and completed a tour of duty in the Republic of Korea. Capt. Smith is now stationed in Hanau, Germany, and anticipates practicing in western Massachusetts or upstate New York.

The couple will reside at Langendiebach, Germany, for the duration of Dr. Smith's military tour.



GUEST SPEAKERS — Two principal speakers at a meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel will be Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice-chairman of the Ulster County GOP Committee; and H. Clark Bell, Republican candidate as assemblyman. Mrs. LeFever and Mr. Bell will discuss the highlights of the recent GOP convention in Miami.

Sun Day Sun Stealers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — With the battle of the turtlenecks, men began a war for fashion equality.

While the conservatives have watched with surprise and possibly secret admiration, the male of the species has put on colorful feathers not only for play at home, but at the office—provided the boss is in sympathy with the movement.

Dutifully, women have chosen drabber costumes for themselves, relinquishing temporarily their long held place in the fashion sun. They have had it so long they can afford to be generous.

If some women felt that at least the limelight and the sunlight would be theirs on the beach, they were to learn this summer that they had male fashion competition there, too.

Figuratively, women always have some advantage in beachwear. However, this has not been the best season for seaside girl-watching. Despite the introduction of the topless bathing suit a half dozen years ago, beach fashions have gradually swung full-cycle from near-nudity to cover up.

Though a miss flirts and may wear a bikini to catch the sun, she spends most of her time on the beach wearing a matching shift over it.

But it would not have mattered what she did or did not wear under the sun. Beach boys stole the show in the gaudiest gear in years. Not that they were barer or handsomer than women were bare and pretty, just that they were startlingly different in their dress or undress.

Beach fashions for men ranged from minimum coverage to maximum. Indeed, ankle-length clinging drawers, sometimes worn over briefs and other times worn by themselves, got more attention than bikinis.

Fluorescent colors rivaled the hues of nature, while bright patterns in clashing combinations were more eye-jarring than gazing directly into the sun. Bold stripes, giant circles, and huge florals could be seen by ships at sea.

Thus, by capturing style on the ocean front, men have won another round in the fashion battle of the sexes, at least for a while.

BRING LESS MONEY FOR THESE EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

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NEW UNIFORM DEPARTMENT

Black, white, blue, rose

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In various styles — some lace trimmed
some tailored — Sizes 5 to 24½

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ALL AT
ONE LOW
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Ladies' Bulky Knit

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In Beige, White, Blue, Pink, Some With Collars and

Covered Buttons. Fancy Knits and Plain

Stitches. Machine Washable.

Sizes 34 to 40

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Value

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LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE ORLON CREW NECK PULLOVERS

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Blue, Navy. Perfect for Suit or Skirt.
Sizes 34 to 40

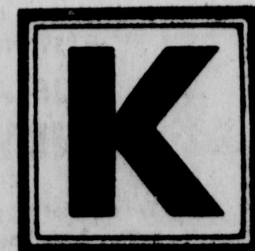
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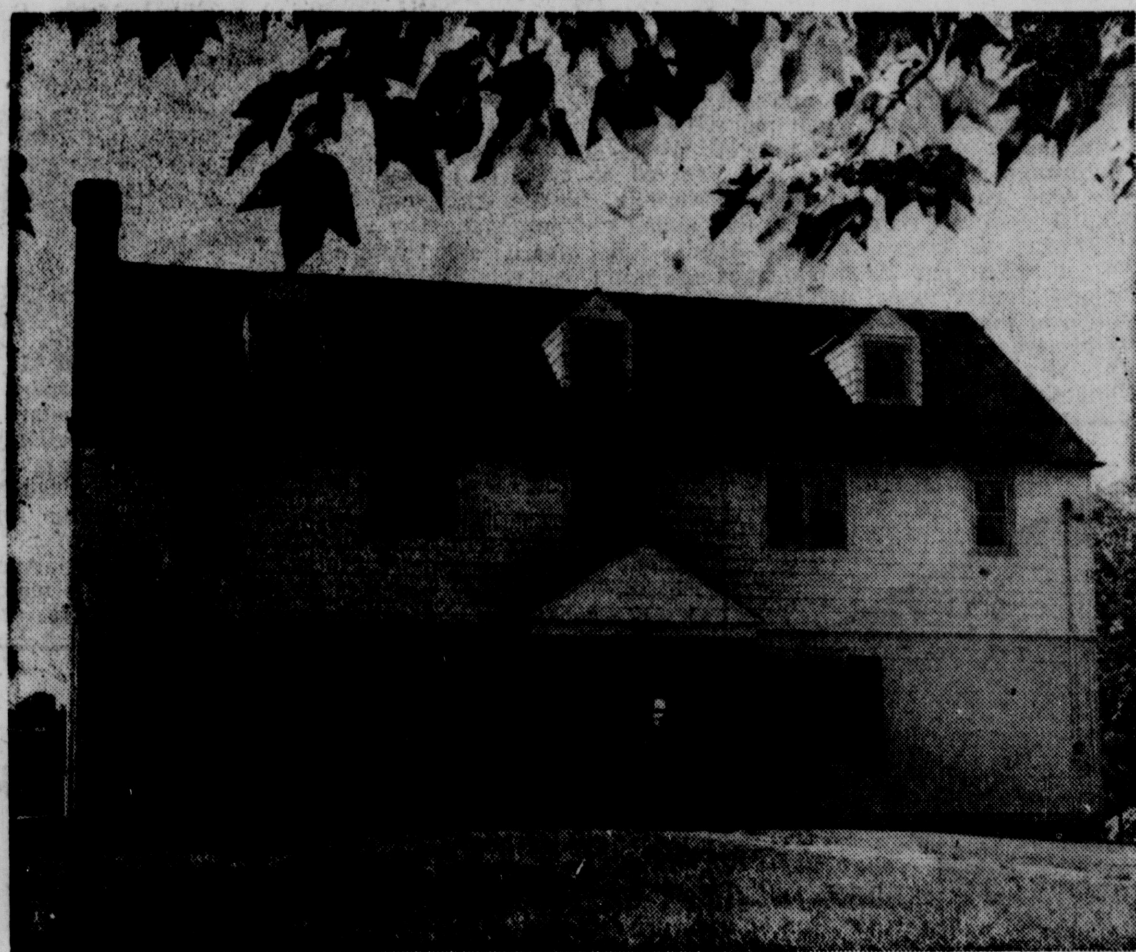


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PORT EWEN, N. Y.
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Wedding Announced

Miss Carolanne Hefty of Woodstock, daughter of Mrs. Harley John Park of Woodstock and H. Kenneth Hefty of West Hurley, became the bride of Capt. Robert Joseph Smith, DMD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Auburn, Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Basel, Switzerland.

The bride wore a French lilac street-length A-line knit dress with bell sleeves and accented with aqua Swiss lace at the hemline. A crown of fuchsia, aqua and lavender flowerbuds served as her headpiece. She wore aqua accessories and carried a bouquet of lavender daisies, pink and fuchsia rosebuds, lilac asters on white lace tied with a bow of aqua Swiss lace.

Mrs. William Brewster, a teacher at Hanau American School in Germany, served as matron of honor. She wore a deep gold crepe dress and carried a nosegay identical to that of the bride.

First Lt. William Brewster of Newburgh, now stationed at Hanau, Germany, was best man. After the wedding a dinner for 40 guests was held.

The bride, a graduate of New York State University College at New Paltz, taught school in Los Angeles, Calif., for two years and has just started her third year teaching at Hanau, Germany, for Department of Defense.

Her husband attended Louisiana State University and St. Bonaventure University. He was graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine with the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. He is a captain in the U.S. 92nd Army Dental Corps, and completed a tour of duty in the Republic of Korea. Capt. Smith is now stationed in Hanau, Germany, and anticipates practicing in western Massachusetts or upstate New York.

The couple will reside at Langendiebach, Germany, for the duration of Dr. Smith's military tour.



GUEST SPEAKERS — Two principal speakers at a meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel will be Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice-chairman of the Ulster County GOP Committee; and H. Clark Bell, Republican candidate as assemblyman. Mrs. LeFever and Mr. Bell will discuss the highlights of the recent GOP convention in Miami.

Sun Day Sun Stealers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — With the battle of the turtle-necks, men began a war for fashion equality.

While the conservatives have watched with surprise and possibly secret admiration, the male of the species has put on colorful feathers not only for play at home, but at the office — provided the boss is in sympathy with the movement.

Dutifully, women have chosen drabber costumes for themselves, relinquishing temporarily their long held place in the fashion sun. They have had it so long they can afford to be generous.

If some women felt that at least the limelight and the sunlight would be theirs on the beach, they were to learn this summer that they had male fashion competition there, too.

Figuratively, women always have some advantage in beachwear. However, this has not been the best season for seaside girl-watching. Despite the introduction of the topless bathing suit a half dozen years ago, beach fashions have gradually swung full-cycle from near-nudity to cover up.

Though a miss flirts and may wear a bikini to catch the sun, she spends most of her time on the beach wearing a matching shift over it.

But it would not have mattered what she did or did not wear under the sun. Beach boys stole the show in the gaudiest gear in years. Not that they were barer or handsomer than women were bare and pretty, just that they were startlingly different in their dress or undress.

Beach fashions for men ranged from minimum coverage to maximum. Indeed, ankle-length clinging drawers, sometimes worn over briefs and other times worn by themselves, got more attention than bikinis.

Fluorescent colors rivaled the hues of nature, while bright patterns in clashing combinations were more eye-jarring than gazing directly into the sun. Bold stripes, giant circles, and huge florals could be seen by ships at sea.

Thus, by capturing style on the ocean front, men have won another round in the fashion battle of the sexes, at least for a while.

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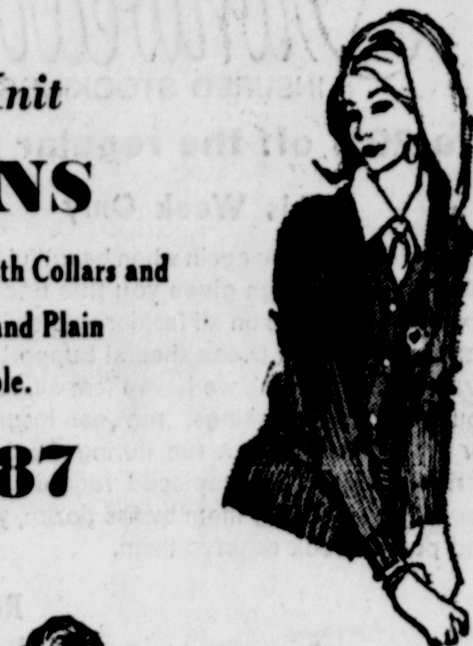
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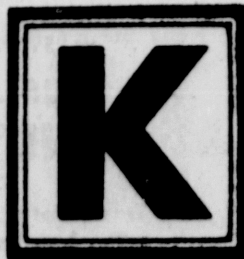
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\$2.59



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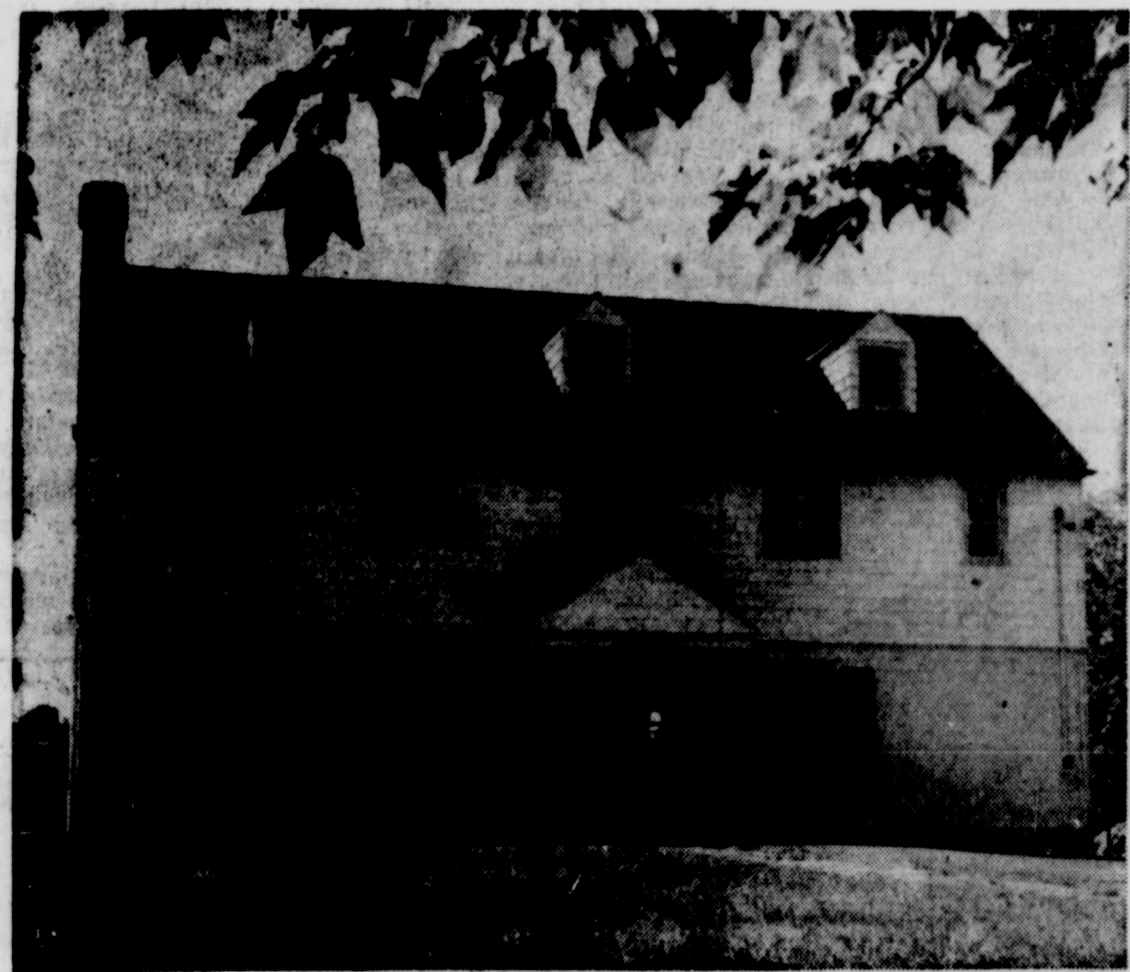


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Distaff Digest

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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
408 Seamless Dress Sheer	1.69	1.35
508 Seamless Micro Mesh	1.69	1.35
438 Plain All Purpose Seamless	1.49	1.19
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29 NORTH FRONT ST.
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TEL. FE 1-5012



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Paper Bloomers Invade Britain

LONDON (AP) — The British boom in paper bloomers should reach America this fall. Manufacturers believe the throwaway underwear will be as popular here as it is in Great Britain.

Not only pants but shorts, nightgowns, men's undershorts and babies' bibs are now being marketed with success by four British chain stores.

Genuine paper they're not. That tag was given them at the start and it stuck as a selling point. The flimsy items are made from rayon acetate fiber under a secret process and emerge like a slightly coarse cloth.

The idea was the brainstorm of a 24-year-old French textile expert, Ivan Goujon, who now lives in Britain. He says it came to him while washing out his ordinary underwear in a hotel room last year.

Goujon's throwaway line sells in Britain under the brand name "mini-life." Women's panties in pink, white or blue are marketed in plastic packs at 3 shillings 11 pence (47 cents U.S.) for six pairs. Undershorts, strictly white, retail at 19 shillings 11 pence (\$2.39 U.S.) for a pack of 24.

A spokesman for one of the four chain stores stocking the product said: "Paper panties are selling particularly well, at a rate of thousands of dozens a week. There is evidence that many people are coming back to buy more."

The manufacturers say you can wash the things several times before they wear out, but at least one customer advises against it. He says his paper undershorts felt a bit scratchy afterwards.

And anyway, if you wash paper panties, what's the point of them?

"I'm lazy by nature and I

THE VILLA BIANCO

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NEW YORK ONE DAY SHOPPING TOUR

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Look Here Homemaker

FLOOR COVERINGS
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Resiliency—the ability to "give" under impact and then spring back to its original shape.

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The principle factors that determine quality in rugs and carpets are:

The type and grade of fiber used; the construction of the yarn; the depth and density of the pile; and the resiliency of the pile.

Some pointers to help you make a wise rug or carpet selection:

Buy from a reliable dealer.

Try samples out in your own home.

Buy a dependable brand.

Buy the best quality you can afford.

Buy a rug cushion.

"When You Buy a Rug or Carpet," Home Economics Extension Leaflet 9, is available free on request from Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, 74 John Street, UPO Box 545, Kingston, N. Y. 12401 or call 338-3494.

Choosing Kitchen Carpet—In choosing kitchen carpet, it is very important to choose one that is non-absorbent, thus making it possible to wipe up spilled liquids before they are absorbed by the carpet. The more precautions taken against the absorption of liquids, the more acceptable the carpet will be for kitchen use.

There are several factors that contribute to the non-absorbency of a carpet.

First, the face fiber should be non-absorbent, such as polypropylene or nylon.

Next, the pile should be tight and dense, thus helping to keep spilled liquids on top of the carpet. A waterproof backing, such as sponge rubber, gives protection against moisture getting through to the floor and causing mildew or disagreeable odors.

In some brands of kitchen carpet, a plastic film, either woven or solid, is placed between the face yarn and the backing, making it even more difficult for moisture to get through.

The choice between carpet and resilient flooring for the kitchen is largely a personal one. Each has its advantages and disadvantages, and the decision should rest on individual preference and work habits.

Next Week: Window Treatment.



Welcome Babies!

Ulster County Birth Announcements

August 27, 1968
Kimberly Michele Rossler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rossler, Town of Rosendale.

Robert Otto Breitung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Breitung, Town of Hurley.

Sean Patrick Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perry, Town of Ulster.

James Justin Schwarze, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Schwarze, Town of Rosendale.

Peter Andrew Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Rubin, Town of New Paltz.

August 28, 1968
Andrew James Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Bales, Town of Ulster.

Bonnie Jean Newkirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Newkirk, Saugerties.

August 29, 1968
Daniel Patrick Hoyt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Hoyt, Town of Rosendale.

Paul Harold Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kaiser Jr., Kingston.

August 30, 1968
Adam Daniel Jackaway, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Jackaway, Town of Ulster.

Michael John Bruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Bruck, Town of Rosendale.

Lisa Marie Copeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Copeman, Town of Saugerties.

Kimberly Lisa Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Shafer, Town of Gardiner.

Brian Jared Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Quick, Town of Wawarsing.

August 31, 1968
Denise Claire Underhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Underhill Jr., Town of Woodstock.

John Joseph O'Leary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Leary Sr., Town of Marlinton.

Anita Gertraud Grasmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grasmeyer, Kingston.

Cindy Lane Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jansen Sr., Town of Ulster.

Michael Edward Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Cook, Town of Gardiner.

Eileen Marie O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. O'Connell, Kingston.

Noel Christopher Andrew Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Graham, Town of Hurley.

Robert Edward VanAken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. VanAken Jr., Town of Denning.

Alan James Coddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coddington, Town of Gardiner.

September 1, 1968
Margaret Rose O'Malley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. O'Malley, Town of Hurley.

Seppie Edward Ritvanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seppie I. Ritvanen, Kingston.

September 8, 1968
Dawne Michele Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Silverman, Town of Gardiner.

Spoljaric-Witter Nuptials Announced

Miss Gertrude Mary Spoljaric, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Spoljaric, Shandaken, and the late Mark Spoljaric, became the bride of Willis Francis Witter, son of Mrs. Paul Knifley, Ashland, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Allaben, on August 17.

The Rev. John Gorman, St. Francis DeSales Church, Poughkeepsie, celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Proper provided traditional wedding selections. White carnations decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews. The bride was given in marriage by her uncles, George Hughes, Shandaken, and Joseph Hughes, Corinth. She selected a floor-length, A-line gown of white organza enhanced with a scooped neck and back. The bishop sleeves and matching detachable train were accented with white embroidery. A matching organza and lace bow headpiece held her elbow length veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Miss Jane Wilson, Woodstock, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of jubilee pink ottoman. The empire waist was accented with a silk braid and velvet ribbon. A matching Dior bow with a tulle veil served as her headpiece.

Attendants were the Misses Jane Moser, cousin of the bride, Saugerties; Kathy Munch, Shandaken; and Adrienne Knifley, sister of the bridegroom, Ashland. Their pale aqua, maize, and Nile green gowns, respectively, were styled identically to that of the honor attendant. They carried bouquets of white carnations and yellow history.

After the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at Phoenicia Parish Hall. For her wedding trip to the Florida Keys and Key West, the bride selected a navy and white dress with white accessories. The bride is a graduate of Ontario Central School and Ulster County Community College. Her husband is an alumnus of Cornell University. He is employed as a science teacher by Ontario Central High School. The couple will reside at 14 Broadview Road, Woodstock.

At LeMoyne College

Three area residents have arrived on the LeMoyne College campus, Syracuse, to begin their freshman year in the class of 1972. They are:

Patricia Lynn Bailey, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, 299 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston. She plans to major in mathematics.

Michael James Gorman, a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Gorman, 1115 Locust Street, Kingston. He plans to major in chemistry.

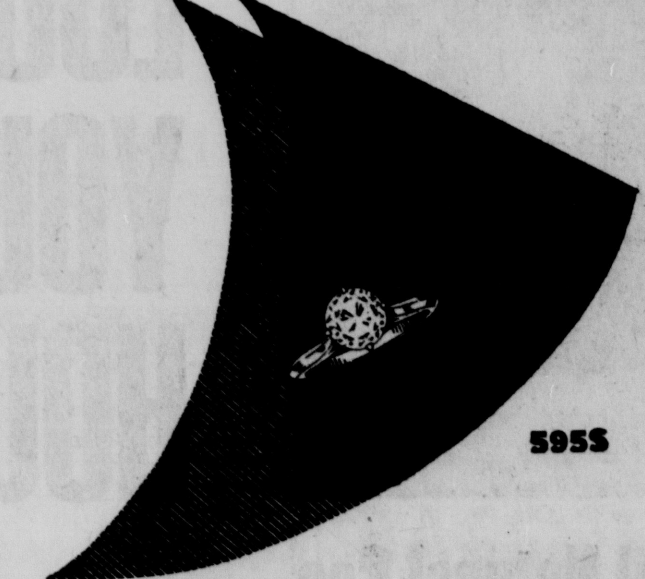
Dennis A. Quilty, a graduate of Mount Assumption Academy in Plattsburg, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty, 303 Hurley Avenue, Kingston. He plans to major in history.

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FREE DELIVERY
308 Wall St. FE 1-0800
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Paper Bloomers Invade Britain

LONDON (AP) — The British thought how boring and ridiculous it all was," Goujon recalled.
"Then it struck me what a good idea it would be if we all wore disposable underwear."
Goujon got to work on the idea, formed a company with a capital of only 100 pounds (\$240) and now is confident that prosperity is on the way.
"I wear my paper underwear every day and soon everybody will be doing the same," he said. "Paper panties and the other products are going to replace conventional underwear within three years."
Goujon's confidence is matched by the big Bolton Textile Mill Company which took over his company and recently announced a linkup with American, Australian and French firms to put production on a world basis.
Bolton's American partner is the J.P. Stevens Corp., a textile concern with an annual turnover of 800 million. Together they set up the Stevens-Bolton Corp., which already has begun making disposable garments at Goldsboro, N.C.

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Some pointers to help you make a wise rug or carpet selection:

Buy from a reliable dealer. Try samples out in your own home. Buy a dependable brand. Buy the best quality you can afford.

Buy a rug cushion. "When You Buy a Rug or Carpet," Home Economics Extension Leaflet 9, is available free on request from Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, 74 John Street, UPO Box 545, Kingston, N. Y. 12401 or call 338-3494.

Choosing Kitchen Carpet—In choosing kitchen carpet, it is very important to choose one that is non-absorbent, thus making it possible to wipe up spilled liquids before they are absorbed by the carpet. The more precautions taken against the absorption of liquids, the more acceptable the carpet will be for kitchen use.

There are several factors that contribute to the non-absorbency of a carpet.

First, the face fiber should be non-absorbent, such as polypropylene or nylon.

Next, the pile should be tight and dense, thus helping to keep spilled liquids on top of the carpet. A waterproof backing, such as sponge rubber, gives protection against moisture getting through to the floor and causing mildew or disagreeable odors.

In some brands of kitchen carpet, a plastic film, either woven or solid, is placed between the face yarn and the backing, making it even more difficult for moisture to get through.

The choice between carpet and resilient flooring for the kitchen is largely a personal one. Each has its advantages and disadvantages, and the decision should rest on individual preference and work habits.

Next Week: Window Treatment.



Ulster County Birth Announcements

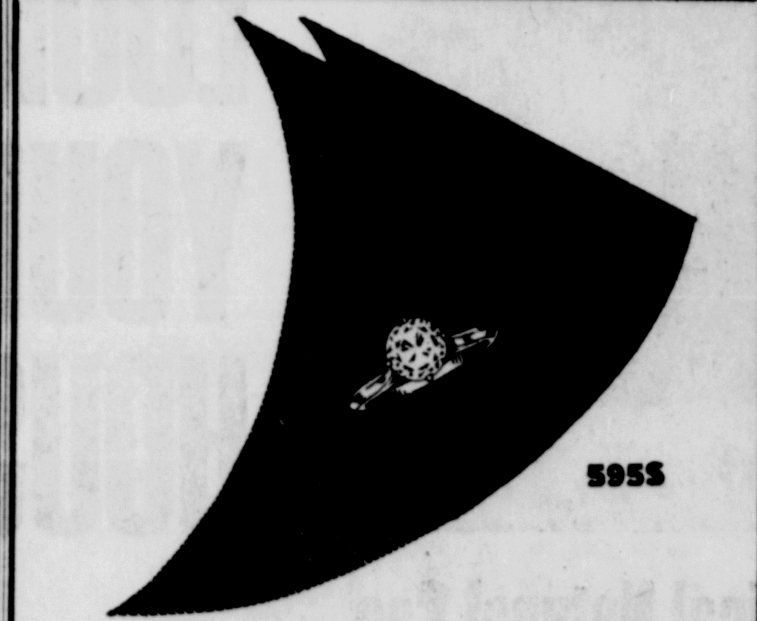
August 27, 1968
Kimberly Michele Rossler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rossler, Town of Rosendale.
Robert Otto Breitung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Breitung, Town of Hurley.
Sean Patrick Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perry, Town of Ulster.
James Justin Schwarze, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Schwarze, Town of Rosendale.
Peter Andrew Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Rubin, Town of New Paltz.
August 28, 1968
Andrew James Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Bales, Town of Ulster.
Bonnie Jean Newkirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Newkirk, Saugerties.
August 29, 1968
Daniel Patrick Hoyt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Hoyt, Town of Rosendale.
Paul Harold Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kaiser Jr., Kingston.
August 30, 1968
Adam Daniel Jackaway, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Jackaway, Town of Ulster.
Michael John Bruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Bruck, Town of Rosendale.
Lisa Marie Copeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Copeman, Town of Saugerties.
Kimberly Lisa Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Shafer, Town of Gardiner.
August 31, 1968
Denise Claire Underhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Underhill Jr., Town of Woodstock.
John Joseph O'Leary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Leary Sr., Town of Marlborough.
Anita Gertraud Grasmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grasmeyer, Kingston.
Cindy Lane Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jansen Sr., Town of Ulster.
Michael Edward Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Cook, Town of Gardiner.
Eileen Marie O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. O'Connell, Kingston.
Noel Christopher Andrew Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Graham, Town of Hurley.
Robert Edward VanAken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. VanAken Jr., Town of Denning.
Alan James Coddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coddington, Town of Gardiner.
September 1, 1968
Margaret Rose O'Malley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. O'Malley, Town of Hurley.
Seppe Edward Ritvanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seppe I. Ritvanen, Kingston.
September 3, 1968
Dawn Michele Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Silverman, Town of Gardiner.

Spoljaric-Witter Nuptials Announced

Miss Gertrude Mary Spoljaric, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Spoljaric, Shandaken, and the late Mark Spoljaric, became the bride of Willis Francis Witter, son of Mrs. Paul Knefley, Ashland, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Allaben, on August 17.
The Rev. John Gorman, St. Francis DeSales Church, Poughkeepsie, celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Proper provided traditional wedding selections. White carnations decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Hughes, Shandaken, and Joseph Hughes, Corinth. She selected a floor-length, A-line gown of white organza enhanced with a scooped neck and back. The bishop sleeves and matching detachable train were accented with white embroidery. A matching organza and lace bow headpiece held her elbow length veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and red roses.
Miss Jane Wilson, Woodstock, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of jubilee pink otonom. The empire waist was accented with a silk braid and velvet ribbon. A matching Dior bow with a tulle veil served as her headpiece.
Attendants were the Misses Jane Moser, cousin of the bride, Saugerties; Kathy Munch, Shandaken; and Adrienne Knefley, sister of the bridegroom, Ashland. Their pale aqua, maize, and Nile green gowns, respectively, were styled identically to that of the honor attendant. They carried bouquets of white carnations and yellow

After the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at Phoenixia Parish Hall.
For her wedding trip to the Florida Keys and Key West, the bride selected a navy and white dress with white accessories.
The bride is a graduate of Ontario Central School and Ulster County Community College. Her husband is an alumnus of Cornell University. He is employed as a science teacher by Ontario Central High School.
The couple will reside at 14 Broadview Road, Woodstock.
At LeMoyne College
Three area residents have arrived on the LeMoyne College campus, Syracuse, to begin their freshman year in the class of 1972. They are:
Patricia Lynn Bailey, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, 299 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston. She plans to major in mathematics.
Michael James Gorman, a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Gorman, 1115 Locust Street, Kingston. He plans to major in chemistry.
Dennis A. Quilty, a graduate of Mount Assumption Academy in Plattsburg, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty, 303 Hurley Avenue, Kingston. He plans to major in history.

Largest Selection of Millinery
IN Uptown Kingston...
● Fashion Hats
● Veil Hats for Weddings
● Mink Hats
● Felts, Beavers, Velvets
Priced \$8 to \$110
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A New Upsweep Setting
with a beautiful arrangement of prongs that lets light in under the diamond and intensifies the brilliance of it. The head is undercut to insure a perfect fit when worn with a wedding ring.

Illustration slightly enlarged
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Play therapy gives psychotherapist Marilyn Bonham on insight into behavior problems that are danger signs of a child's emotional stability. Her son Mark illustrates here in a posed situation a display of aggressiveness that may lead to violence if parents ignore their child's difficulties.

'Violence Begins in the Cradle'

Children do not snap or crack overnight. Like a major disease, emotional illness often takes years from onset to its acute phase. The vast majority of troubled children can be helped. Such help, however, invariably is more successful in the early stages.

All too many children these days grow into adulthood with various serious permanent emotional handicaps which their parents never knew existed. School and college guidance counselors and health services are filled with troubled children and young adults, much to the surprise and deep chagrin of a very large proportion of their parents.

—from "The Laughter and Tears of Children."

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Violence is loose in the land. Students riot on college campuses and threaten to trample the hallowed ivy beyond repair. Snipers potshot at police and public officials, often with tragic accuracy. Upper middle-class daughters and sons dig their own graves with a hypodermic needle.

Is all this antisocial behavior

an overnight phenomenon? A reaction to changing tides, full moon or something in the wind? Many parents would love to believe it so.

However, a psychotherapist with two children of her own says, "Violence begins in the cradle." Such a statement doesn't offer immediate solutions for the troubled youth that make up a growing percentage of our population. Its acceptance does suggest hope for coming generations.

Marilyn Bonham deals with disturbed children in private practice, through the Guidance Institute in Yonkers, N. Y., and in a special clinic for diabetic children under 10 and their parents. She admits her exasperation with her teen-aged daughter, for example, has made her want to act "with excessive aggression. Like drop her out a window when she doesn't straighten her room."

Laughingly she admits this is a typical frustrated mother's reaction but adds that she doesn't believe in disciplining children by hitting them.

"How you handle your anger is how your child will. Permit the feeling but don't act it out. Every child needs a structure to follow but you can't have a

military atmosphere." She explains this with the example that if you have pretty items in the home don't put them away but teach a child not to touch them. "An undisciplined child is not greeted anywhere. He thus is being rejected by everyone and acts this out."

Normal aggression, she points out, returning to her cradle theory, is distorted by hostility in the family. "You can't pour in nonviolence from outside. It must start in the cradle. Later events magnify the pent-up resentment. An angry, hostile mother is often easy to spot. Watch some mothers diaper a child. It's bang, slap and whack back into the crib. How she relates to the child from this age to five is vital to his future."

Mrs. Bonham doesn't let dad off the hook, either. "A father is responsible, too. An unhappy wife makes a poor mother. If she is bitterly disappointed and there is constant quarreling and tension it affects the child. Every mother and father should work to lessen anger within the family."

"It is reasonable to believe a nation is only as gentle or compassionate as our families are."

Mrs. Bonham points this out in her book, "The Laughter and Tears of Children," which

she wrote sitting on the bathroom floor so she would not wake her husband.

In essence, Dr. Granville W. Larimore, first deputy commissioner, New York State Department of Health, agrees. It is time, he feels that parents, businessmen and educators take a second look at what they have contributed to antisocial behavior in this country because "in the world we live in you cannot exist alone."

Dr. Larimore sees the pendulum of child training swinging back to a more realistic angle. Excessive permissiveness hopelessly will be out, he says, but Victorian rigidity won't return as sports or debating.

Dr. Larimore has been instrumental in setting up a national School Health Education Study program financed by the 3M Company. The basic objective is to give a youth from grades one to 12 an insight into himself and community problems and stress his responsibilities. Studies of the body organs aren't enough for today, he explains.

"If you don't understand basic things in health, then you can't discuss drug addiction and other symptoms of the gap with others," he explains.

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with a "pat on the rear end" helps teach a child respect for authority and helps cut out aggressive behavior, he is against cruel and abusive treatment of children.

Mrs. Bonham, too, cites beatings and cruelty to children as triggering three classic examples of anti-authoritarian acts—these were by the alleged assassins Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray and Sirhan Sirhan.

Aggression is acceptable in society because it is part of getting along. Experts such as Dr. Larimore and Mrs. Bonham point out it is wise to channel it into acceptable activities such as sports or debating.

It seems odd hat to say that a child needs love and outward signs of affection to help control aggression that leads to violence. But "the perfect boy on the block" may kill because of pent-up feelings. There is still such a thing as "healthy guilt," the doctors explain, but the excessively aggressive child feels no guilt because he acts out his hate of the world he thinks has rejected him.

"One of the most valued functions in life is to bring up a human being. So few are trained to help parents do this," Mrs. Bonham admits. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ugly American Goes Hawaiian

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

HONOLULU — (NEA) — American tourists, it always seemed to me, were much maligned — undeserving of the criticism so often directed at them.

In my travels through various countries in Europe, only once did I encounter the "unsophisticated, noisy boorish" American I had been led to believe was legion. The one time was in a restaurant in Florence where a wife complained loudly that the place was full of Italians while her husband asked a speechless waiter for catchup for his scallopini. To me, people like this were the exception, not the rule. But now I know why I only once came across this breed in Europe. They all go to Hawaii.

The nightmare began when I had to wait for two hours at the Honolulu airport for a plane connection. A well-dressed, pouter-pigeon lady, her portly husband and two stocky offspring gave their baggage claim tickets to a porter and disappeared for a few minutes. When they returned, anyone was in a wild aloha print.

floor-length muumuu, the little girl in a small version of the same. Pop had on shorts, an aloha shirt in the same bright print as his wife's muumuu, which he wore with black city-type socks and sturdy shoes and junior was garbed as his tiny teammate. They bought leis, added the package holding their town clothes to their luggage, loudly applauded each other on having "gone native" and taxied off to their hotel.

It was amusing until they left and I turned my attention back to the crowded airport and saw that this was happening with incredible regularity to large numbers of tourists. The airport had become a riot of color and families were easily spotted by their matching prints and self-approving laughter. It was an amazing sight.

Tourism is big business in Hawaii and this instant go-native impetus must be a boon to the economy of our 50th state. But it's sure a shocker to witness.

The next clue for the "ugly American" came with his built-in belief that there must be a language barrier anywhere 50 miles outside of home.

The only Hawaiian words I heard on the Islands were the beautiful "aloha" and "mahalo," the soft, musical word for "thank you." There should be signs reading "English is spoken here." Most of the tourists don't seem to expect it.

At two luau and a Polynesian show in a luxury hotel when the emcee greeted the audience with the traditional "Aloha," there were cries of "Hello dere," around the room. A man from the mainland decked out in a crown of orchids, a print shirt and three leis was invited on stage to participate in the show and he actually answered the invitation in pidgin English. It was downright embarrassing and a delightful relief when he got his come-uppance.

"If you don't wish to come on stage when we invite you," he was told, "all you need do is say, 'No, thank you.' We understand the language."

Then there was the poi. Poi is the Hawaiian equivalent of the mainland's potato—a staple used to fill out dinner. It's made from a pounded root and anyone on the Islands will tell you that it not only looks like paste but tastes like it as well. They don't expect you to like it and warn you not to try it by itself but to eat it along with a tastier morsel like pork, maybe, or the delicious fish served everywhere on the chain of Islands that comprise the State of Hawaii.

At a luau I was seated at a table for 20. Right after we were told not to try poi by itself, 28 fingers dipped into 14 little dishes of paste and went to 14 mouths.

Immediately a general "ugh" was heard and with the greatest surprise the diners echoed the words of warning they had

just heard but had not heeded. "Awful," they all said. "It tastes just like PASTE." They had learned the hard way that two-finger poi is no joy.

There was lots more—the Japanese restaurants where cries of, "You mean they eat raw fish and seaweed?" were heard above the buzz of table talk, the constant reference to "back in the States," as though Hawaii was a stranger to the country rather than part of it. And through it all, on every occasion from morning until bedtime, the muumuus on everyone but the Hawaiians. Only the gracious charm of

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There was lots more — the Japanese restaurants where cries of, "You mean they eat raw fish and seaweed?" were heard above the buzz of table talk, the constant reference to "back in the States," as though Hawaii was a stranger to the country rather than part of it. And through it all, on every occasion from morning until bedtime, the muumuus on everyone but the Hawaiians. Only the gracious charm of



Ball-Madigan Betrothal Told

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. K. Ball announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Carroll, to 1st Lt. Larry Allan Madigan, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Madigan.

Miss Ball is a graduate of the American College in Paris. Lt. Madigan attended San Diego State College, Calif., and was commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1966. He returned from Vietnam earlier this year.

Lt. Col. Ball is assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Test

and Evaluation Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Mrs. Ball is the former Mary Frances Matthews of Kingston and Hurley. Lt. Col. Madigan is stationed at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, where he is assigned to Headquarters, USARPAC. An October wedding is planned.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branigan of Lammpan Avenue, Port Ewen, had Mrs. Louise Powell Bajari of Hawaii as their house guest recently. Mrs. Bajari is connected with the science experimental department at the Research Corporation of the University of Hawaii. While staying at Port Ewen she visited Staten Island, Schenectady and Kingston. She just returned by jet plane to her home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Westhampton, L. I., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monk Terwilliger of Lomontville. Mrs. Williams is a niece of Mrs. Terwilliger.

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Hospital Auxiliary Tag Day, \$1500

The hospital tag day sponsored by the Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary on Friday, Aug. 30, raised approximately \$1,500. It was announced by project chairmen, Mildred Solomon and Helen Riegel.

The chairman expressed appreciation to all of the volunteers who participated in the program and to the following area captains: Kerhonkson, Gwen Downs; Napanoch, Gerri Wenig and Phyllis Schoonmaker; Wawarsing, Barbara Terwilliger; Spring Glen, Adele Spiegelman; Phillipsport, June DelMonte; Summitville, Myrtle Allen and Harold Blades Jr.; Cragmoor, Thelma Marl;

Briggs Highway, Evelyn Lubliner, Marsha Sperling and Lorraine Stanton; Ulster Heights, Evelyn Sheffield; Greenfield Park, Minna Koss; and Leurenkill Road, Lillian Singer and Gertrude Gerstein.

The committee also expressed gratitude for the cooperation of the organization's telephone squad; teenage volunteers; plant personnel who assisted in area factories and other auxiliaries who worked on the Tag Day program.

Rummage Sales

Olive Rebekah Lodge

A rummage sale will be conducted by Olive Rebekah Lodge 470 of Oliverbridge Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Public is invited.

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FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS

Exhibition Games Meaningless-Tarkenton

By FRANK TARKENTON
Written for NEA
NEW YORK — (NEA) — I'll never forget something Norm Van Brocklin said when he coached the Minnesota Vikings. It sums up the pro football player's feeling on exhibition (or if you prefer, pre-season) games.

It was the first practice session after the exhibition season in 1963. The regular season would start the following

Sunday. We were a young, aggressive team. We got psyched up and had played hard during exhibition games and had compiled a 5-0 record. We were bursting with confidence.

Van Brocklin got us together and said, "Well, boys, now we start playing for the money." It was a letdown at first, but it points up the reality of exhibition play: in essence, we are playing for naught.

The training season obviously serves a very important purpose. It is a time for those who will be on the club

when the season begins in standings, of course, nor to earn, and for working on team morale whether you win plays and patterns. Exhibition or lose an exhibition game, game are designed for a team! Preparing for an exhibition

Fran Tarkenton

SAYS:

to improve and work on weak game is entirely different from nesses to make them become getting ready for a regular strengths. In a word, it is pre-season game. In training season, you'll spend most of the There is no significance in the week polishing up on aspects

of your style of play that will help you during the regular season, like sweeps, pitch-out series, pass plays. Maybe two days will be spent on playing the specific up-coming opponent.

Playing Against Plays

During the regular season, however, the full week prior to the game is devoted to play against your next opponent.

For exhibition games, if a player is even slightly hurt, the coach will usually not play him. If he suffers even a minor injury during an exhibition game, the coach will take him out for the remainder of the game. But in regular season play, the coach in both those instances probably would allow the athlete to play.

Yet exhibition games have grown in importance, at least from a spectator's standpoint, within the last few years. Why?

A primary reason is television coverage. Before, we played exhibitions in Sioux Falls, S. D., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Attendance would rarely be over 10,000 or 12,000. Veteran players would never play more than a half, and usually only a quarter. But the recent big TV contracts stimulated greater interest in the games and automatically made them more meaningful to fans.

Another point is that a greater percentage of games have moved into huge stadiums. Now, 50,000 fans watch an exhibition game at the Yale Bowl, 80,000 watch a double-header in Cleveland. The pattern is repeated in Minnesota, Los Angeles, New York. Fans pay regular season prices and expect their money's worth.

Still Training Period
But to the players, the concept of exhibition games has not changed, despite these compelling outside forces. It is still basically a part of the training camp period. A player doesn't psyche himself up for an exhibition game as he would a regular season game. (The '63 Vikings learned their lesson, too—they finished 5-8-1.) A player simply does not mentally discipline himself for a particular opponent the way he would for a regular season rival.

What about game results? They mean nothing. Who remembers last spring's Grapefruit League champs? No one. Same in football. One year the Cleveland Browns lost all five exhibition games and went on to win the world championship. The Vikings won 15 straight exhibition games over three years—but that did not help gain a title in December. Last year the Giants were 1-3-1 in preseason games, but had a good regular season, finishing in second place. The Rams and Packers have both been licked in preseason games this year, but no one doubts they'll be strong.

One last point. Though the players know the winning or losing of an exhibition game has no bearing on the championship season, still they play as hard as they can once the game starts. Because they are in competition. Because they are proud athletes.

Any time you lose, defeat stings. Any time you win, there is elation. The emotions after an exhibition game are not so different from regular season games. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League Standings				American League Standings					
	w	l	pct. gb		w	l	pct. gb		
St. Louis	90	57	.612	—	Detroit	92	54	.630	—
San Fran	79	67	.541	10 1-2	Baltimore	83	62	.572	8 1-2
Cincinnati	74	69	.517	14	Boston	78	68	.534	14
Chicago	76	71	.517	14	Cleveland	78	71	.523	15 1-2
Atlanta	74	72	.507	15 1-2	New York	75	70	.517	16 1-2
Pittsburgh	70	74	.486	18 1-2	Oakland	75	72	.510	17 1-2
Phila	68	76	.472	20 1-2	Minnesota	69	77	.473	23
Los Angeles	66	80	.452	23 1-2	California	63	84	.429	29
Houston	66	80	.452	23 1-2	Chicago	61	86	.415	31
New York	65	82	.442	25	Washington	57	87	.396	34
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results					

Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Los Angeles	3	St. Louis	0	New York	2	Chicago	1 (1st, twilight)
Houston	3	Cincinnati	2 (1st, twilight)	New York	5	Chicago	0 (2nd, night)
Cincinnati	4	Houston	3 (2nd, night)	Cleveland	6	Minnesota	2 (night)
San Francisco	4	Atlanta	2 (night)	Detroit	7	California	2 (night)
Chicago	8	New York	1	Oakland	5	Boston	3 (night)
Philadelphia	4	Pittsburgh	1 (night, postponed, rain)	Baltimore	at	Washington	(night, postponed rain)

Today's Probable Pitchers				Today's Probable Pitchers			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
New York (McAndrew 1-7 or Cardwell 7-12) at Chicago (Jenkins 17-13).				Boston (Lomborg 5-6) at Oakland (Odum 14-9), night.			
Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5 and Wise 9-12) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-4 and Blass 14-5), 2, twin-night.				Detroit (Hiller 7-5) at California (Brunet 13-15), night.			
Houston (Lemaster 10-13 and Gusti 9-13) at Cincinnati (Culver 10-15 and Nolan 8-2), 2, twin-night.				Cleveland (McDowell 14-12) at Minnesota (Perry 8-6), night.			
Los Angeles (Kekich 2-9) at St. Louis (Gibson 20-7), night.				Baltimore (Hardin 17-10 and Pascual 14-14) at Washington (Pascual 12-10 and Moore 2-6), 2, twin-night.			
San Francisco (Marichal 25-7) at Atlanta (Jarvis 15-9), night.				Chicago (Horein 10-12) at New York (Peterson 10-9), night.			

Sox Sweep For Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Andy Kosco drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and a single as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Joe Verbanic Tuesday night to complete a doubleheader sweep after winning the opener 2-1 on Charlie Smith's two out, ninth-inning homer.

The victories extended the Yankees' winning streak to five games. The White Sox now have lost four in a row and their first-game defeat was their 41st of the season by a one-run margin, equalling a major league record established by the Cincinnati Reds in 1946.

Kosco doubled home two runs during a three-run first inning, in which the Yankees knocked out Gary Peters before he retired a single batter, and singled across a run in the two-run second.

Billy Wynne, who replaced Peters following Kosco's double, as charged with two runs in the second when Clarke again led off with a single. Tresh walked and Kosco looped a two-out single to left. Carlos May got a late break on the ball and Tresh scored from first as May bobbled it.

Verbanic, posting his first shut out of the season and second complete game, struck out three and threw two in raising his record to 6-5.

Smith replaced Bobby Cox in the third inning of the opener after the New York third baseman reinjured his rib cage and broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth by smacking his first homer of the season off reliever Wilbur Wood making his 79th appearance.

1st Game				NEW YORK			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Bradford	5	0	1	Clarke	2	0	1
Asperio	4	0	0	Tresh	4	0	1
Wagner	3	0	0	White	1	0	0
Josephson	4	0	0	White	1	0	0
Ward	3	0	0	Robinson	4	0	0
McGraw	1	0	0	Kosco	4	1	1
Berry	4	0	0	Peters	4	0	0
Metton	3	0	0	Cox	2	0	0
Hansen	3	0	0	Downing	3	0	1
Alomar	2	0	0	McDaniel	0	0	0
Nyman	1	0	0				
Wood	1	0	0				
Wilhelm	0	0	0				
Wood	1	0	0				
Totals	34	0	1	Totals	32	1	1

2nd Game				NEW YORK			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Bradford	4	0	1	Clarke	2	0	1
McGraw	1	0	0	Smith	3	0	1
Asperio	3	0	0	Robinson	4	0	0
Wagner	1	0	0	White	1	0	0
Ward	3	0	0	Pepton	4	0	0
May	4	0	0	Kosco	1	0	0
Josephson	4	0	0	Colavito	4	0	0
Berry	4	0	0	Smith	3	0	0
Morales	2	0	0	Gibbs	4	0	0
Peters	0	0	0	Verbanic	3	0	0
Wynne	0	0	0				
Hopkins	1	0	0				
Rath	0	0	0				
Williams	1	0	0				
Priddy	0	0	0				
Metton	1	0	0				
Ribant	0	0	0				
Totals	32	0	1	Totals	31	0	1

Chicago				New York			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
E-Alomar	LOB-Chicago 9			New York 7			
2B-Metton	HR-Davis (8), Smith (1), SB-White.						
Nyman							
Wilhelm							
Wood, L 11-10							
Downing							
McDaniel W 3-1							
WP-Nyman, T 2-13							

Chicago				New York			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Peters	L 4-12						
Wynne							
Rath							
Priddy							
Ribant							
Verbanic W 4-3							
T-2-29, A-10,198.							

Met Game				Chicago			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Harrelson	5	0	1	Kessinger	4	1	1
Boswell	2	0	0	Beckert	2	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	Williams	4	0	0
C. Jones	4	0	0	Archie	4	0	0
Martin	4	0	0	Banks	1	0	0
Shamansky	4	0	0	C.J. Jones	1	0	0
Kraepfel	1	0	0	Santo	3	0	0
Buech	3	0	0	McMath	4	0	0
Selma	1	0	0	Wickman	4	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0	Hundley	4	0	0
Jorgensen	1	0	0	Phillips	4	0	0
Fran	0	0	0	Harris	4	0	0
Totals	32	0	1	Totals	34	0	1

New York				Chicago			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
E-Bueckel	DP-Chicago 1			LOB-Chicago 1			
New York 6				Chicago 6			
(27-28025), Banks (31), S-Selma, Hands							
Selma L 9-9							
Taylor							
Fran							
Hands W 16-9							
Selma faced 4 men in sixth; WP-Hands							
T-2-11, A-1,501.							

The Kingston Daily Freeman Sports

The Surprise Move

Yanks Recall Ferraro; He Might Play Tonight

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

The most surprised man in Kingston about 6 p. m. Tuesday night had to be Mike Ferraro, the Yankee-owned Syracuse Chief third baseman in the International League.

Here was Mike making the rounds visiting friends and taking care of last minute details before departing for his winter home in Florida Thursday morning.

And who's on the other end of the line? Lee McPhail, head of the Yankee farm system, that's who.

"Get down here as fast as you can, Mike, we need you," said McPhail.

Ferraro gulped, recovered his breath and quickly assured the Yankee farm chief that he would be there "as soon as possible."

Tuesday night plans in the Ferraro household were quickly and drastically changed, but this time nobody was complaining.

Ferraro contacted his brother, Ron, and they raced to Yankee Stadium, arriving during the first inning of the second game of the two-night doubleheader between the Yankees and Chicago White Sox.

Cox Is Injured
And that's how the man they said would "never see Yankee Stadium again except in a visiting players' uniform" got there last night and again donned the legendary pinstripes of the Bronx Bombers.

What caused Ferraro's sudden "recall" to the Bronx? Bobby Cox, the regular third baseman who ousted Mike last spring, pulled a muscle in his left rib cage in the second inning of the first game and had to leave the game.

Charlie Smith replaced Cox, but Smith has had leg trouble, so the Yankees, concerned that he couldn't play both games, put in a pre-arranged call to Ferraro.

"We had notified Mike when the Syracuse season ended Sunday to be on the alert for a possible call to Yankee Stadium," said McPhail.

"We didn't bring Mike back to the stadium because we have too many infielders and also figured he was tired after a tough International League season."

McPhail said after several futile attempts to reach Ferraro contact finally was made about 6 p. m.

How long will Bobby Cox be out and will Mike stay with the club the remainder of the season?

"Cox's injury is the kind that is difficult to diagnose," the farm chief explained. "He could be out a day or two, a week or maybe for the remainder of the season."

May Start Tonight
That means Ferraro will stay and maybe get to play some games?

"Yes," McPhail replied. "Matter of fact he may get into the lineup against the White Sox

tonight. The weather is clearing down here and it looks like we'll play."

What about Mike's future as a Yankee?

"Let's just say this," McPhail parried. "Mike will be playing with a major league ball club next season."

Ferraro, on International League All Star third baseman, finished the IL season with a .293 batting average and was one of the top RBI producers with the Chiefs.

It is obvious the Yankees already have made plans for Ferraro's future. The American League expansion draft takes place on Oct. 15.

It does not seem likely that anything Mike does between now and then will radically change his status in the Yankee organization.

But then, they said Mike would never see Yankee Stadium again in a Yankee uniform. Remember?

After a week of double workout at nearby Camp Buckner, Coach Tom Cahill and his staff are nearing the task of selecting the top 44 players, plus specialists for the 1968 campaign. It may take a couple of head-knocking scrimmages to reach this point but there is little doubt that Army is getting ready.

Rebuilding the offensive and defensive lines took too much of the time at Buckner, but the backfields received their share of attention.

The offensive backfield seems about set, with veteran Steve Lindell at quarterback, backed up by Fireman Jim O'Toole, who almost pulled the comeback of the year in the Navy game last fall.

Jarvis at Fullback
Charlie Jarvis, considered by many as the best fullback in the East, will team with halfbacks Lynn Moore and Bill Hunter at the other spots.

Jarvis has been Army's leading rusher the past two years. Hunter was the star of the undefeated Plebe team of last fall, scoring 108 points in nine victories.

Sophomores are also making a bid on the offensive line. Joe Albano from Hicksville, N. J., the leading place kicker.

Lettermen Gary Steele at tight end, Bob Ivany at tackle and Bill Jackson at guard are joined by 1967 reserves Carol Oborski and center Ted Shadid as the probable starters.

Johnson Is Captain
The names on defense should be more familiar to Army grid followers. Captain Ken Johnson of Newburgh, and Jodie Glore are the linebackers, while the veteran trio of Dennis Hutchinson, Pete Nencker and Jim McCall handle the defensive backfield spots.

Lettermen Tom Hailer suffered a knee injury in practice and may miss the opener.

Tom Wheelock, converted from an end spot, has been named The General for 1968. The front five has Dick Leuck at end, Steve Yarnell and Bob Allardice at tackle, Joe Newman at middle guard and Bill There, Bill Price, a reserve last fall, is rated even with sophomore Mike Hartman from Chillum, Md. Hartman was an offensive halfback on the Plebe team but was switched during spring drills.

Just for kicks, Charlie Jarvis has been handling the punting while Arden Jensen, a sophomore from Ruthon, Minn., is the leading place kicker.

Hines Ties Mark In 100-Meters in Olympic Trials

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Hines, running for daylight in the rapidly closing shadows at the Echo Summit high altitude track, shaded rivals Charlie Greene and Mel Pender Tuesday on his 22nd birthday to win the 100-meter dash final at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field trials in 10 seconds flat.

Hines, a former Texas Southern star currently competing for the crack Houston Striders Track Club, is one of seven men who share the recognized world record of 10 flat, but he, Greene and Ronnie Ray Smith have a pending mark of 9.9.

Greene was second in 10.1 while Pender, an army captain who collapsed after the race with a cramp, was timed in 10.2 to defeat Smith, Clyde Glosson and Bill Hurd for the all important third spot.

Thus, Hines, Greene and Pender won Olympic team berths and Smith made the squad as an alternate and possible entry in relays races.

"I had to win this time," said a happy Hines, "because I want to win in Mexico City. I felt so good that I know I had the race won after 60 meters. This is a big day for me."

The race climaxed the second day of the trials which also saw George Woods of Sikeston, Mo., win the shot put title with a throw of 68 feet, 1-4 inch (20.72 meters). Dave Maggard was second at 67-4 1/4 (20.52) and world record holder Randy Matson third at 67-1 1/4 (20.45).

Wade Bell, a business administration graduate student at Oregon, and former St. John's University star Tom Farrell led the way into the finals of the 800-meter run as Jim Rynun, the American and world record holder, finished third in his semi-final heat.

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By FRANK TARKENTON
Written for NEA

NEW YORK — (NEA) — I'll never forget something Norm Van Brocklin said when he coached the Minnesota Vikings. It sums up the pro football player's feeling on exhibition (or if you prefer, pre-season) games.

It was the first practice session after the exhibition season in 1963. The regular season would start the following

Sunday. We were a young, aggressive team. We got psyched up and had played hard during exhibition games and had compiled a 5-0 record. We were bursting with confidence.

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Fran Tarkenton

SAYS:

to improve and work on weaknesses to make them become strengths. In a word, it is preparation for the regular season. son, you'll spend most of the There is no significance in the week polishing up on aspects

of your style of play that will help you during the regular season, like sweeps, pitch-out series, pass plays. Maybe two days will be spent on playing the specific up-coming opponent.

Playing Against Plays

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What about game results? They mean nothing. Who remembers last spring's Grapefruit League champs? No one. Same in football. One year the Cleveland Browns lost all five exhibition games and went on to win the world championship. The Vikings won 15 straight exhibition games over three years—but that did not help gain a title in December. Last year the Giants were 1-3-1 in preseason games, but had a good regular season, finishing in second place. The Rams and Packers have both been linked in preseason games this year, but no one doubts they'll be strong.

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Sox Sweep For Yanks

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The victories extended the Yankees' winning streak to five games. The White Sox now have lost four in a row and their first-game defeat was their 41st of the season by a one-run margin, equalling a major league record established by the Cincinnati Reds in 1946.

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1st Game		NEW YORK	
CHICAGO			
Bradford rf	3 0 10	Clarke 2b	4 0 10
Apacio ss	4 0 10	Tresh ss	4 0 10
Davis lf	1 0 0	Mantle lf	4 0 30
Josephson c	4 0 0	White lf	4 0 10
Ward lb	3 0 0	Robinson cf	4 0 00
McCraw 1b	0 0 0	Kosco rf	4 1 10
Berry cf	4 0 0	Fernandez c	4 0 00
Smith 3b	3 0 10	Cox 3b	1 0 00
Nolan 1b	1 0 0	Smith 3b	2 1 11
Hansen 3b	0 0 0	Dwining p	2 0 11
Alomar 2b	2 0 0	McDaniel p	0 0 00
McDaniel p	2 0 0		
Nolan 1b	2 0 0		
Williams ph	1 0 00		
Wilhelm p	1 0 00		
Wood p	1 0 00		
Totals	34 10 1	Totals	35 2 2

Two out, when winning run scored.

Chicago 000-000-000-0

New York 200-000-000-2

E-Alomar, LOB-Chicago 9, New York 7

2b-McDaniel, RF-Davis (8), Smith (1), SB-White.

ip h r er bbs

Nolan 1b 1 0 0 0 0

Wood 1b 1 0 0 0 0

Dwight 2b 1 0 0 0 0

McDaniel W 3 1 0 0 0

WP-Nolan, 7:23

WP-Nolan, 7:23

WP-Nolan, 7:23

WP-Nolan, 7:23

WP-Nolan, 7:23

WP-Nolan, 7:23

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports

The Surprise Move

Yanks Recall Ferraro; He Might Play Tonight

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

The most surprised man in Kingston about 6 p. m. Tuesday night had to be Mike Ferraro, the Yankee-owned Syracuse Chief third baseman in the International League.

Here was Mike making the rounds visiting friends and taking care of last minute details before departing for his winter home in Florida Thursday morning.

And who's on the other end of the line?

Lee McPhail, head of the Yankee farm system, that's who.

"Get down here as fast as you can, Mike, we need you," said McPhail.

Ferraro gulped, recovered his breath and quickly assured the Yankee farm chief that he would be there "as soon as possible."

Tuesday night plans in the Ferraro household were quickly and drastically changed, but this time nobody was complaining.

Ferraro contacted his brother, Ron, and they raced to Yankee Stadium, arriving during the first inning of the second game of the two-night doubleheader between the Yankees and Chicago White Sox.

And that's how the man they said would "never see Yankee Stadium again except in a visiting players' uniform" got there last night and again donned the legendary pinstripes of the Bronx Bombers.

What caused Ferraro's sudden "recall" to the Bronx? Bobby Cox, the regular third baseman who ousted Mike last spring, pulled a muscle in his left rib cage in the second inning of the first game and had to leave the game.

Charlie Smith replaced Cox, but Smith has had leg trouble, so the Yankees, concerned that he couldn't play both games, put in a pre-arranged call to Ferraro.

"We had notified Mike when the Syracuse season ended Sunday to be on the alert for a possible call to Yankee Stadium," said McPhail.

"We didn't bring Mike back to the stadium because we have too many infielders and also figured he was tired after a tough International League season."

McPhail said after several futile attempts to reach Ferraro contact finally was made about 6 p. m.

How long will Bobby Cox be out and will Mike stay with the club the remainder of the season?

"Cox's injury is the kind that is difficult to diagnose," the farm chief explained. "He could be out a day or two, a week or maybe for the remainder of the season."

May Start Tonight

"That means Ferraro will stay and maybe get to play some games?"

"Yes," McPhail replied. "Matter of fact he may get into the lineup against the White Sox

tonight. The weather is clearing down here and it looks like we'll play."

What about Mike's future as a Yankee?

"Let's just say this," McPhail parried. "Mike will be playing with a major league ball club next season."

Ferraro, on International League All Star third baseman, finished the IL season with a .293 batting average and was one of the top RBI producers with the Chiefs.

It is obvious the Yankees already have made plans for Ferraro's future. The American League expansion draft takes place on Oct. 15.

It does not seem likely that anything Mike does between now and then will radically change his status in the Yankee organization.

But then, they said Mike would never see Yankee Stadium again in a Yankee uniform. Remember?

Lettermen Gary Steele at tight end, Bob Ivany at tackle and Bill Jackson at guard are joined by 1967 reserves Carol Oborski and center Ted Shadid as the probable starters.

Johnson is Captain

The names on defense should be more familiar to Army grid followers. Captain Ken Johnson of Newburgh, and Jodie Glone are the linebackers, while the veteran trio of Dennis Hutchinson, Pete Nencker and Jim McCall handle the defensive backfield spots. Letterman Tom Haller suffered a knee injury in practice and may miss the opener.

Tom Wheelock, converted from an end spot, has been named The General for 1968. The front five has Dick Leuck at end, Steve Yarnell and Bob Allardice at tackle, Joe Neuman at middle guard and a battle for the other end spot. There, Bill Price, a reserve last fall, is rated even with sophomore Mike Hartman from Chillum, Md. Hartman was an offensive halfback on the Piebe team but was switched during spring drills.

Just for kicks, Charlie Jarvis has been handling the punting while Arden Jensen, a sophomore from Ruthon, Minn., is the leading place kicker.

Sophomores are also making a bid on the offensive line. Joe Albano from Hicksville, N. J.,

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Hines Ties Mark In 100-Meters in Olympic Trials

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Hines, running for daylight in the rapidly closing shadows at the Echo Summit high altitude track, shaded rivals Charlie Greene and Mel Pender Tuesday on his 22nd birthday to win the 100-meter dash final at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field trials in 10 seconds flat.

Hines, a former Texas Southern star currently competing for the crack Houston Striders Track Club, is one of seven men who share the recognized world record of 10 flat, but he, Greene and Ronnie Ray Smith have a pending mark of 9.9.

Greene was second in 10.1 while Pender, an army captain who collapsed after the race with a cramp, was timed in 10.2 to defeat Smith, Clyde Glosson and Bill Hurd for the all important third spot.

Thus, Hines, Greene and Pender won Olympic team berths and Smith made the squad as an alternate and possible entry in relays races.

Flamboyant-Grandpa Jim in \$15,000 Trot at Mighty M

MONTICELLO — Flamboyant, harness racing's Miss Moneybags, and Grandpa Jim, one of the few horses to conquer the great Roquepine on American soil, have accepted invitations to compete in Friday night's \$15,000 Sullivan County Free-For-All trot at the Mighty M. Fresh Yankee and Stereo Handover accepted invites last Saturday and it is expected that Carlisle, Early Lair, Sir Faffee and either Jamie's Beauty or Argo Port will also enter.

Flamboyant, a Florican-Meg's Melody four-year-old mare owned by the Kenilworth Farms of Great Neck, N. Y., is a member of the Bill Haughton Stable. She is considered one of the best trotting mares the sport has ever produced and recently showed why at Yonkers Raceway with a world record 2:00 2/5 victory on Aug. 2.

Johnny Chapman drove her in that victory and usually handles the stylish mare when

Haughton has Carlisle in against her or is out of town. But Chapman was ill last Thursday night for Flamboyant's race in a \$20,000 open trot at Yonkers and George Sholty, who has driven her before, took over the assignment. Boss-man Haughton was in the sulky behind Carlisle.

The end result was a 2:02 4/5 victory for Flamboyant by three-quarters of a length over Fresh Yankee and Carlisle after

a front trotting performance. The \$10,000 she earned, boosted her seasonal earnings to \$165,732. It was her seventh win of the year in 16 starts to go along with two seconds and three thirds.

The speedy miss now has logged three straight seasons where she has earned over \$100,000. She won \$123,711 at two and \$154,072 at three. Her career take is now \$443,515 and only the great Roquepine and

Armbo Flight among the mares has ever won more. Grandpa Jim, who beat Roquepine in the Gold Division of the Roosevelt Raceway Challenge Cup Trot for a purse of \$25,000, is a brown, six-year-old son of NewPort Star-Cream Up. He's owned by the Trainer Acres of Knox, Ind., trained and driven by Archie Niles Jr.

Grandpa Jim made breaks in last Thursday's Yonkers Trot and ruined all chances. He

wound up seventh in the eight horse field but it was one of his rare off nights. Usually steady as a rock, Grandpa has won seven races this year in 21 starts, has two seconds and three thirds. Niles has only had the stallion for six races, Gene Sears handling him previously.

For Archie, Grandpa won the Challenge Cup in 3:11 2/5 over the distance of one and one-half miles, has a second and a third.

His fastest winning time is 2:00 2/5, recorded earlier in the season over Chicago's Sportsman's Park. Grandpa leaped into the national picture last year, winning seven races, \$69,777 and posting a 2:01 1/5 mark. Prior to that, he has only banked a little over \$18,000 in three campaigns.

This year the rugged trotter has already won \$74,297 and, of course, joins the elite list of \$100,000 winners.



THE TOE RETIRES — Lou (The Toe) Groza of the Cleveland Browns, looks down on his trademark after his retirement as a place kicker was announced. Groza last of the original Browns, was the oldest professional football player — 44-years-old. He bows out with 10 NFL records and 24 team records in 21 years with the Browns. Groza was rehired as a kicking tutor for the club. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE			
Mile Trot, Time 2:12.3, Purse \$800			
1-Easter Tassel (J. Berube)	8.60	5.00	4.80
2-Adlai Hanover (J. Stadelman Jr.)	10.00	6.60	
3-Triple Dream (J. Young)	8.00		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.2, Purse \$800			
1-Fabering (E. Lohmeyer Jr.)	4.40	3.20	3.20
2-Smooth Velvet (J. Grundy)	5.60	4.40	
3-Sun Kinnig (M. Pusey)	5.40		
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-4, \$27.00			
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1000			
1-Little Jim Adios (R. Perry)	34.00	10.60	7.20
2-Kammy's Gamecock (J. Curran)	7.20	3.60	
3-Tartarek (G. Garnsey)	2.00		
PERFECTA: 5-3, \$377.00			
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Time 2:09, Purse \$1000			
1-Wide Country (R. Cormier)	4.00	3.80	2.40
2-Mr. Gordon (K. Heeney)	5.00	3.40	
3-Pindar C. (R. Manzi)	2.60		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1200			
1-Mountain Likeable (J. DePhillips)	12.20	5.80	4.00

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE			
Mile Trot	Purse \$800		
1-Tuscany	3-6-2	7-2	
2-So Great	6-5-3	6-1	
3-Spike J. D.	6-5-3	5-1	
4-Willie Valley	6-5-3	8-1	
5-Mossetta Patch	3-6-4	3-1	
6-April's Darling	5-6-6	8-1	
7-Bi Worthing	7-8-3	8-1	
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$800		
1-Watcha Dream	6-6-7	9-2	
2-Montgomery Ed	4-DNF-8	8-1	
3-London Byrd	7-2-6	9-2	
4-Anilok	6-5-2	6-1	
5-Jeb's Princess	6-1-8	9-2	
6-Mr. Wib	6-2-2	2-1	
7-Mickey Task	4-5-6	6-1	
8-Citadel	8-4-5	8-1	
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$800		
1-Mighty Hand	5-6-2	3-1	
2-Mayo Arlon	6-6-2	3-1	
3-Gypsy Hill Flash	8-4-1	7-2	
4-Millionaire	3-4-5	4-1	
5-Royal Oregon	3-1-2	6-1	
6-Avalon Red	4-8-3	8-1	
7-Ben Minbar	8-3-3	8-1	
8-T. R. Adios	7-1-6	8-1	
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$800		
1-Gideon S.	2-3-1	3-1	
2-Diana Lobell	4-2-3	7-2	
3-Indian Sue	2-3-4	4-1	
4-Lewis The Pro	7-5-1	3-1	
5-Graney's Mistake	6-2-4	8-1	
6-Precious Ann	8-4-1	8-1	
7-Hy Crest Direct	5-4-8	9-2	
8-Floor Freight	6-7-7	8-1	
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200		
1-Holeada	1-5-2	4-1	
2-Sunrise Haze	5-4-1	6-1	
3-Red Breeze	7-5-1	3-1	
4-Laddie Pick	6-1-2	8-1	
5-China Clipper	4-1-1	8-1	
6-Hermiou Byrd	3-1-2	6-1	
7-Nifty's Steppy	1-2-4	8-1	
8-Black Blaze	1-6-7	6-1	

Wallkill, Onteora Out UCAL Plans Playoffs to Fill Schedule

Minus two teams for the 1968 season — Wallkill and Onteora Central — the Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) has announced plans for a round robin playoff to insure a minimum of seven games for each team.

The UCAL lost Onteora when voters of the central district

twice rejected the proposed 1968-69 budget.

Wallkill High joined austerity-budgeted Onteora on the sidelines when only 29 boys turned out for the varsity team and Coach Gene Bilboa said: "We'll try it again next year."

"We had more than 50 boys sign up for football last spring," Bilboa said, "but I smelled something because a lot of them actually wouldn't come out. I sure never expected it to be this bad, though."

Will Field Jayvees
Wallkill will field a junior varsity team for a six-game UCAL slate this year, and the newly-approved eighth grade program in the middle school will also get under way.

The withdrawal of Wallkill

and Onteora caused the UCAL

athletic council to reconsider its 1968 plight and the round robin playoff was adopted at a meeting Monday night.

Executive Secretary Jim McIntyre of Pine Bush said Tuesday the teams will play each other in regularly scheduled games for a total of five. Each has an independent opponent for the first four regular season

the common date of Sept. 21

and there will be two playoff

games. The first place team will meet the third place team, the second place team will meet the fourth place team and the fifth

and sixth place teams will clash on the first playoff date.

The second date will feature winners and losers games

for the first four regular season

and the last place schools will have

an open spot on their schedule, football and the possibility of the entire interscholastic slate

being wiped out, if the budget again goes under on the third

time around. Sentiment expressed at the

huge public hearing Monday indicated it will be tough and go.

Another defeat would wipe out the entire 1968-69 interscholastic sports at Onteora.

Carvelho Bird Pigeon Winner

A pigeon owned by Edward Carvelho averaged 1,091.40 yards per minute to win first prize in the Kingston-Ulster County Pigeon Club's 200-mile race for young birds from Aberdeen, Md.

A total of 260 birds representing 22 lofts competed for four diplomas and 10 prizes, in the race marked by sunny and clear weather both at Aberdeen and at home. The birds were released at 7 a.m., with light winds.

The top finishers: Ed Carvelho, 1091.40; Gene Barry, 1087.03; and 1086.35; Dick Brightly, 1069.49; Pete Baum, 1068.35; Walt Jones, 1063.26; John Buckman, 1062.60; and 1062.34; Walt Jones, 1061.89; Dick Brightly, 1059.16; Pat Armato, 1047.09; Bill

Warnecke, 1045.80; Al DeSimone, 1041.32; Fred Polizzi, 1040.81; Lee Behnke, 1030.38; Joe Filicetto, 1027.76; George D'Angelo, 1027.58; Ed Van Buren, 1023.62; Pat Uresk, 1017.24; Charles Doyle, 1001.23; Fred Thiele, 919.25.

The club's next race will be from Washington, D. C., a distance of 250 miles.

Lowlands Name Chick President

LAKE KATRINE — John Chick of East Kingston has been elected president of the Lowlands Ranch Club.

Other officers named at the annual meeting were: Mrs. Donna Every, Lake Katrine, vice president; Ernest Rowe, Kingston, secretary; and Mrs. John Chick, Kingston, treasurer. Pat Marion Brodie was appointed chairman of the club's trip to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in November. Mrs. Donna Every was named chairman of a trail ride scheduled the first weekend in October.

The Lowlands Club is open to horse or pony people in the area and holds its meetings the first Sunday of each month.

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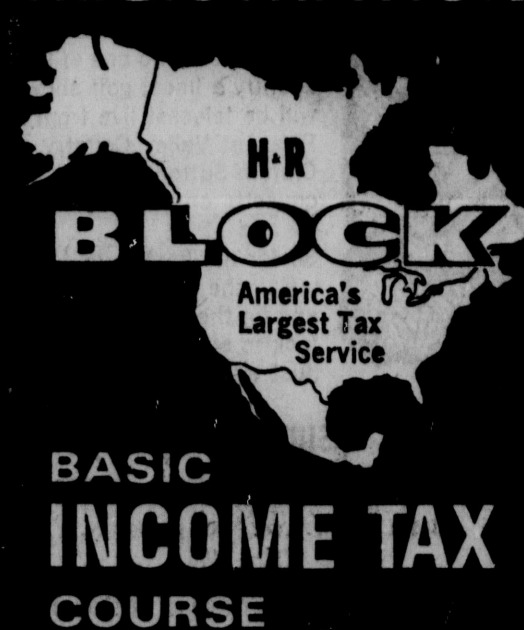
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775x14	23.88	2.19
825x14	24.88	2.35
775x15	22.88	2.21
815x15	25.88	2.36-2.54
845x15	25.88	2.54

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Flamboyant-Grandpa Jim in \$15,000 Trot at Mighty M

MONTICELLO—Flamboyant, harness racing's Miss Moneybags, and Grandpa Jim, one of the few horses to conquer the great Roquepine on American soil, have accepted invitations to compete in Friday night's \$15,000 Sullivan County Free-For-All trot at the Mighty M. Fresh Yankee and Stereo Hanover accepted invites last Saturday and it is expected that Carlisle, Early Lair, Sir Faffee and either Jamie's Beauty or Argo Port will also enter.

Flamboyant, a Florican-Meg's Melody four-year-old mare owned by the Kenilworth Farms of Great Neck, N. Y., is a member of the Bill Houghton Stable. She is considered one of the best trotting mares the sport has ever produced and recently showed why at Yonkers Raceway with a world record 2:00 2/5 victory on Aug. 2.

Johnny Chapman drove her in that victory and usually handles the stylish mare when Haughton has Carlisle in against her or is out of town. But Chapman was ill last Thursday night for Flamboyant's race in a \$20,000 open trot at Yonkers and George Sholtz, who has driven her before, took over the assignment. Boss-man Haughton was in the sulky behind Carlisle.

The end result was a 2:02 4/5 victory for Flamboyant by three-quarters of a length over Fresh Yankee and Carlisle after a front trotting performance. The \$10,000 she earned, boosted her seasonal earnings to \$165,732. It was her seventh win of the year in 16 starts to go along with two seconds and three thirds.

The speedy miss now has logged three straight seasons where she has earned over \$100,000. She won \$123,711 at two and \$154,072 at three. Her career take is now \$443,515 and only the great Roquepine and Armbr Flight among the mares has ever won more.

Grandpa Jim, who beat Roquepine in the Gold Division of the Roosevelt Raceway Challenge Cup Trot for a purse of \$25,000, is a brown, six-year-old son of Newport Star-Cream Up. He's owned by the Trainer Acres of Knox, Ind., trained and driven by Archie Niles Jr. Grandpa Jim made breaks in last Thursday's Yonkers Trot and ruined all chances. He wound up seventh in the eight horse field but it was one of his rare off nights.

Usually steady as a rock, Grandpa has won seven races this year in 21 starts, has two seconds and three thirds. Niles has only had the stallion for six races, Gene Sears handling him previously. For Archie, Grandpa won the Challenge Cup in 3:11 2/5 over the distance of one and one-half miles, has a second and a third. His fastest winning time is 2:00 2/5, recorded earlier in the season over Chicago's Sportsman's Park.

Grandpa leaped into the national picture last year, winning seven races, \$69,777 and posting a 2:01 1/5 mark. Prior to that, he has only banked a little over \$18,000 in three campaigns.

This year the rugged trotter has already won \$74,297 and, of course, joins the elite list of \$100,000 winners.



THE TOE RETIRES—Lou (The Toe) Groza of the Cleveland Browns, looks down on his trademark after his retirement as a place kicker was announced. Groza last of the original Browns, was the oldest professional football player—44-years-old. He bows out with 10 NFL records and 24 team records in 21 years with the Browns. Groza was rehired as a kicking tutor for the club. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE	
Mile Trot, Time 2:12.3, Purse \$800	
1—Easter Tassel (J. Berube) 8.50 5.00 4.80	
2—Adlai Hanover (J. Stadelman Jr.) 10.00 6.60	
3—Triple Dream (J. Young) 8.00	
SECOND RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.2, Purse \$800	
1—Faberling (E. Lohmeyer Jr.) 4.40 3.20 3.20	
2—Smoother Velvet (J. Grundy) 5.50 4.40	
3—Sun King (M. Pusey) 5.40	
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-4, \$27.00	
THIRD RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1000	
1—Little Jim Adios (R. Perry) 34.00 10.60 7.20	
2—Kammy's Gamecock (J. Curran) 7.20 3.60	
3—Tantree (G. Garnsey) 3.00	
PERFECTA: 5-3, \$377.00	
FOURTH RACE	
Mile Trot, Time 2:09, Purse \$1000	
1—Wide Country (R. Cormier) 4.00 3.30 3.40	
2—Mr. Gordon (K. Heeney) 5.00 3.40	
3—Pindar C. (R. Manzi) 2.60	
FIFTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1200	
1—Mountain Likeable (J. DePhillips) 14.20 5.50 4.00	

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE		SIXTH RACE	
Mile Trot, Purse \$800		Mile Pace, Purse \$800	
1—Tuscan 3-6-2 7-2		1—Shootstar 1-3-3 9-2	
2—So Great 6-5-3 6-1		2—Penney's Pled Piper 4-8-5 5-1	
3—Spoke J. D. 5-3-9 5-1		3—Gold Train 2-5-8 9-2	
4—Villa Valley 3-6-4 8-1		4—Selka Adios 6-3-5 9-2	
5—Mossella Patch 5-3-6 2-1		5—Jeff Armstrong 1-3-4 4-1	
6—April's Darling 7-3-3 8-1		6—Golety 4-6-2 5-1	
7—Bl Worth 4-6-2 8-1		7—Lo's Dream 4-6-2 5-1	
8—Darling Mir 6-1-5 12-1		8—Tar Doe 8-5-3 8-1	
SECOND RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$800		Mile Pace, Purse \$1200	
1—Watcha Dream 6-6-7 9-2		1—Sabik's Colt 2-3-2 3-1	
2—Montgomery Ed 4-DNF-8 8-1		2—Direct Emien 1-5-5 4-1	
3—Lyndon Byrd 6-5-2 9-2		3—Larue's Kristel 7-1-4 4-1	
4—Aniak 6-5-2 9-2		4—Ty Sola 2-3-4 6-2	
5—Aniak's Princess 6-1-8 9-2		5—Hicky R. 6-4-2 8-1	
6—Mr. Wib 6-3-2 9-1		6—Under The Rug 4-6-5 6-1	
7—Mickey Task 4-5-6 8-1		7—Star Tip 6-3-2 8-1	
8—Citadel 8-4-5 8-1		8—Tar Doe 8-5-3 8-1	
THIRD RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$800		Mile Pace, Purse \$800	
1—Mighty Hand 5-6-2 6-1		1—Afton Fay 5-3-7 7-2	
2—Mayo Arion 6-6-2 7-1		2—Yankee Lowland 6-6-5 5-1	
3—Gypsy Hill Flash 8-4-1 9-2		3—Volusia 3-8-3 3-1	
4—Millonaire 3-8-5 4-1		4—Bye Bye Pick 2-7-6 8-1	
5—Royal Oregon 3-1-2 6-1		5—Car Value 3-5-7 4-1	
6—Avalon Red 4-8-2 8-1		6—Bethel B. 6-7-4 8-1	
7—Ben Minbar 8-3-3 8-1		7—Signals Doll 5-5-5 8-1	
8—T. R. Adios 7-1-6 8-1		8—Rocco's Girl 3-3-9 8-1	
FOURTH RACE		NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$800		Mile Pace, Purse \$800	
1—Gideon S. 2-3-1 2-1		1—Red Blanket Bailly 4-3-6 6-1	
2—Diana Lobell 4-2-3 2-1		2—Guy Royal 1-2-7 3-1	
3—Indian Sue 2-3-4 4-1		3—Messer Larks 2-5-7 8-1	
4—Lewis The Pro 7-7-8 6-1		4—Noble Warrior 4-5-8 9-2	
5—Graney's Mistake 6-2-4 8-1		5—Dr. Dudley 3-4-2 5-1	
6—Precious Ann 8-4-1 8-1		6—Laurie Layne 1-5-5 5-1	
7—Jy Crest Direct 5-4-8 9-2		7—Annie Dell 5-6-7 5-1	
8—Floor Freight 6-7-7 8-1		8—Atlas Boy 4-2-5 8-1	
FIFTH RACE		NEW YORK (UPI)—Gallant	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1200		Bloom easily took the \$100,360 Matron Stakes at Aqueduct, finishing nine lengths ahead of Irradiate.	
1—Heleada 1-5-2 4-1			
2—Sunrise Haze 5-4-1 6-1			
3—Red Breeze 7-5-1 3-1			
4—Laddie Pick 6-1-2 6-1			
5—China Clipper 4-1-1 8-1			
6—Hermou Byrd 3-1-3 6-1			
7—Nifty's Steppy 1-3-4 8-1			
8—Black Blaze 1-6-7 6-1			

Wallkill, Onteora Out UCAL Plans Playoffs to Fill Schedule

Minus two teams for the 1968 season—Wallkill and Onteora Central—the Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) has announced plans for a round robin playoff to insure a minimum of seven games for each team.

The UCAL lost Onteora when voters of the central district

Carvelho Bird Pigeon Winner

A pigeon owned by Edward Carvelho averaged 1,091.40 yards per minute to win first prize in the Kingston-Ulster County Pigeon Club's 200-mile race for young birds from Aberdeen, Md.

A total of 260 birds representing 22 lofts competed for four diplomas and 10 prizes, in the race marked by sunny and clear weather both at Aberdeen and at home. The birds were released at 7 a.m., with light winds.

The top finishers: Ed Carvelho, 1091.40; Gene Barry, 1087.03; and 1086.35; Dick Brightly, 1069.49; Pete Baum, 1068.35; Walt Jones, 1063.26; John Buckman, 1062.60; and 1062.34; Walt Jones, 1061.89; Dick Brightly, 1059.16; Pat Armato, 1047.09; Bill Warnecke, 1045.80; Al DeSimone, 1041.32; Fred Polizzi, 1040.81; Lee Behnke, 1030.38; Joe Filicetto, 1027.76; George D'Angelo, 1027.58; Ed Van Buren, 1023.62; Pat Uresk, 1017.24; Charles Doyle, 1001.23; Fred Thiele, 919.25.

The club's next race will be from Washington, D. C., a distance of 250 miles.

twice rejected the proposed 1968-69 budget.

Wallkill High joined austerity-budgeted Onteora on the sidelines when only 29 boys turned out for the varsity team and Coach Gene Bilboa said: "We'll try it again next year."

"We had more than 50 boys sign up for football last spring," Bilboa said, "but I smelled something because a lot of them actually wouldn't come out. I sure never expected it to be this bad, though."

Will Field Jayvees

Wallkill will field a junior varsity team for a six-game UCAL slate this year, and the newly-approved eighth grade program in the middle school will also get under way.

Lowlands Name Chick President

LAKE KATRINE—John Chick of East Kingston has been elected president of the Lowlands Ranch Club.

Other officers named at the annual meeting were: Mrs. Donna Every, Lake Katrine, vice president; Ernest Rowe, Kingston, secretary; and Mrs. John Chick, Kingston, treasurer. Miss Marion Brodie was appointed chairman of the club's trip to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in November. Mrs. Donna Every was named chairman of a trail ride scheduled the first weekend in October.

The Lowlands Club is open to horse or pony people in the area and holds its meetings the first Sunday of each month.

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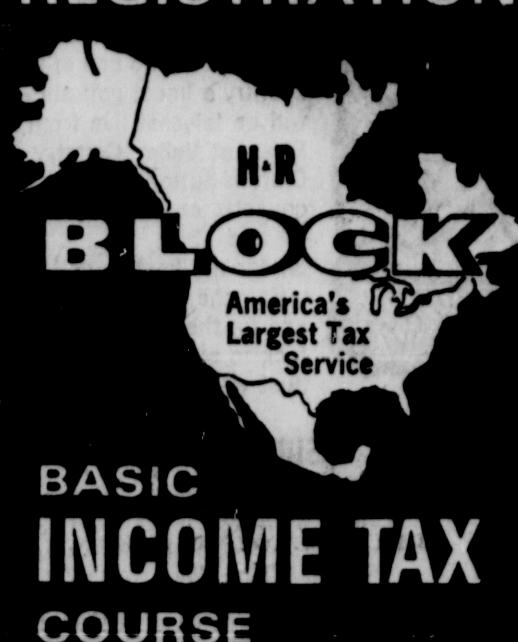
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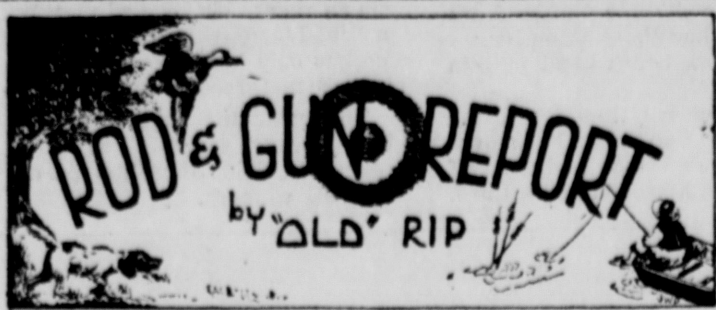
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'Tired' McLain Wins 29th and Looks Ahead to \$100,000

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

The countdown is now down to one for arm-weary Denny McLain, who sounds like he's tired, very tired, the



As the hunting season approaches, sportsmen are confronted with more and more posted lands. Perhaps it would be well if hunters could realize that most of the "no hunting" signs are brought on by members of their own fraternity.

The biggest offense seems to be careless shooting around farms and live stock and the breaking down of fences, especially electrically wired ones, is a very expensive bit of damage.

CARS ARE OFTEN seen along roads with garbage of all kinds littering the area and left to blow around the farm and fires are left burning by careless hunters.

We have found that in most cases where land has been solidly posted that permission from a land owner is usually given with some exceptions and restrictions. Perhaps, after a good hunt, it would be wise to stop in for a visit with the landowner and even a small gift could go far for future use of his land. Let him know you are a real sportsman . . . of which there are many.

As we toured heavily deer populated areas, we were told by irate farmers that most of the postings in their area was caused by those most controversial party permits for deer hunting.

Seems like, and rightfully so, that the killing of does, button bucks and small (dog size) deer is not what the average sportsman want but are forced to accept by so-called game biologists and experts who seem bent on killing all the deer in those respective areas.

As you approach the big day, why not make a survey of areas you want to hunt, ask permission, posted or not, be cautious, use good judgment before you shoot, don't litter and, above all, how about at least a thank you for the privilege.

A FEW SHORT TAKES:

Billy Hornbeck, the paid fireman, getting in some good fall catches of trout from the main stream at Phoenicia on his famous 'grasshopper bait.'

Understand some landowners up Wittenberg way are watching intently as preparations are being made for a Conservation Department recreation center in some prime hunting areas. Assemblyman Ken Wilson is to be commended for his efforts and judging from past efforts, we are sure it will be well received when the entire project is completed.

Art Flick, noted fly fisherman of Westkill, is expected to attend the Federation meeting at the High Woods Sportsmen's Club and will give the views of Trout Unlimited as to its aims and objectives in the improvement of local trout streams. Although not official, it is said that some local politicians may attend and give their views on gun licensing and registration, so important to all gun owners.

It was real thoughtful of Len Sperl and Herb Morse of Saugerties, who spent Labor Day at our friends, Bob and Dottie Gendreau's at Indian Lake, to leave some fish for us for next week's vacation up there. With their families, they had a fine time and as per usual spent Saturday night at the village dump viewing the bear.

OLD RIP SEZ: On this, this first anniversary of our column, may I personally thank my many contacts and hoping, through your letters and calls, I may continue this hobby. While we have been restricted to "fishing only" it has been a pleasure to observe hunters afield and, in general, a feeling that we still can enjoy the great outdoors, a great American heritage.

Budget Battle Over, RVC Looks to Future

By GEORGE TOMSON
(Freeman Sports Staff)

STONE RIDGE—The budget has been passed. The long, suspenseful waiting is over. And now it's time for the Roundout Valley Country Club to start preparing for the 1968 campaign which opens on Sept. 21 against Tri-Valley.

Coach John (Chick) Meehan doesn't feel the delay will seriously hamper his pre-season schedule and is confident the Ganders—45 strong—will be fit and ready for the opening kickoff.

Gone are the fabulous Gordie Taylor, the All-UCAL Player of the Year in 1967 and such outstanding teammates as Charlie George, a two-way end; Fred Schreyer, 2nd team All-UCAL; Al Miller, a 230-pound tackle; guards Stanley Wagner and Billy Boisvert and tackle Dennis Scanlon.

Quarterback Returns
Returning, however, are such starters as quarterback John Meehan Jr., halfback James Rowe, center Keith Gorham, end guards Larry Barney and John Hall.

Meehan feels he has a real good nucleus, especially if he can fill the presently weak tackle and end positions. Among the better looking Jayvees hoping to fill these slots are Rick Terwilliger, Robert Lewis and Dave Heinitz.

Sophomores Bruce Burns, George Wallach and Mike Alecca are shooting for starting assignments.

Strong Middle Line

"We should be quite strong in the middle of the line at center and guards," said the veteran Gander coach. "If we can build up the ends and

tired but plays like he's worth the \$100,000 he's going to demand this winter.

"I don't feel any pressure but the first 29-game winner in the major leagues since 1944 and moved to the threshold of becoming the first 30-game winner in the majors since 1934. And he tossed in a triple and two singles to back up his nine-hit pitching effort.

The California Angels were the victim as they were bombed 7-2 by the Tigers while McLain coasted to his triumph that boosted his record to 29-5. McLain goes for No. 30 in Detroit against Oakland in a nationally televised game Saturday afternoon.

Power Hitting
"I was shocked," McLain admitted after he boomed a triple to the base of the wall at the 406-mark in the third inning and scored on Dic McAuliffe's single. McLain then cracked a bases-loaded, two-run single during the four-run fourth inning.

Asked about the kind of salary he's going to ask for next season, McLain grinned. "I'll give you three guesses and you can start with six figures." If he gets the \$100,000, it'll mean about a \$70,000 raise.

The victory moved Detroit 8½ games ahead of ranked out Baltimore.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York swept a doubleheader from Chicago, 2-1 and 5-0. Cleveland topped Minnesota, 6-2, and Oakland beat Boston, 5-3. The Baltimore Washington game was rained out.

Tony Horton drove in two runs with a homer and a triple and Stan Williams scattered seven hits as the Indians topped the Twins. The margin would have been bigger except for a triple play started by third baseman Rich Rollins after fielding a grounder by Horton with two on and none out in the third.

Dick Green doubled in two runs to cap a four-run first inning as the A's topped Boston. It was the A's 75th victory—the most for the team since 1952 in Philadelphia when they won 79. Lew Krausse, with relief help from Jack Aker in the ninth, got the win. Carl Yastrzemski had three hits to boost his average to .294—tops in the league.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Billy Williams, Cubs, hammered three home runs and drove in six runs as Chicago blasted the New York Mets 8-1.

PITCHING—Denny McLain, Tigers, scattered nine hits and struck out 12 in checking California 7-2 for his 29th victory of the season.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Jose Luis Valdivinos, 118½, Guadalajara, Mexico, outpointed Katsuro Takahashi, 119, Tokyo, Japan, 10; Roberto Alvarez, 116, Guadalajara, Mexico, stopped Oscar Rivas, 108, Reynosa, Mexico, 3; Oscar Alvarado, 146½, Uvalde, Tex., stopped Cassius Green, 148, Dallas, 1.

Jets Pointing for Cup

By GEORGE TOMSON
(Freeman Sports Staff)

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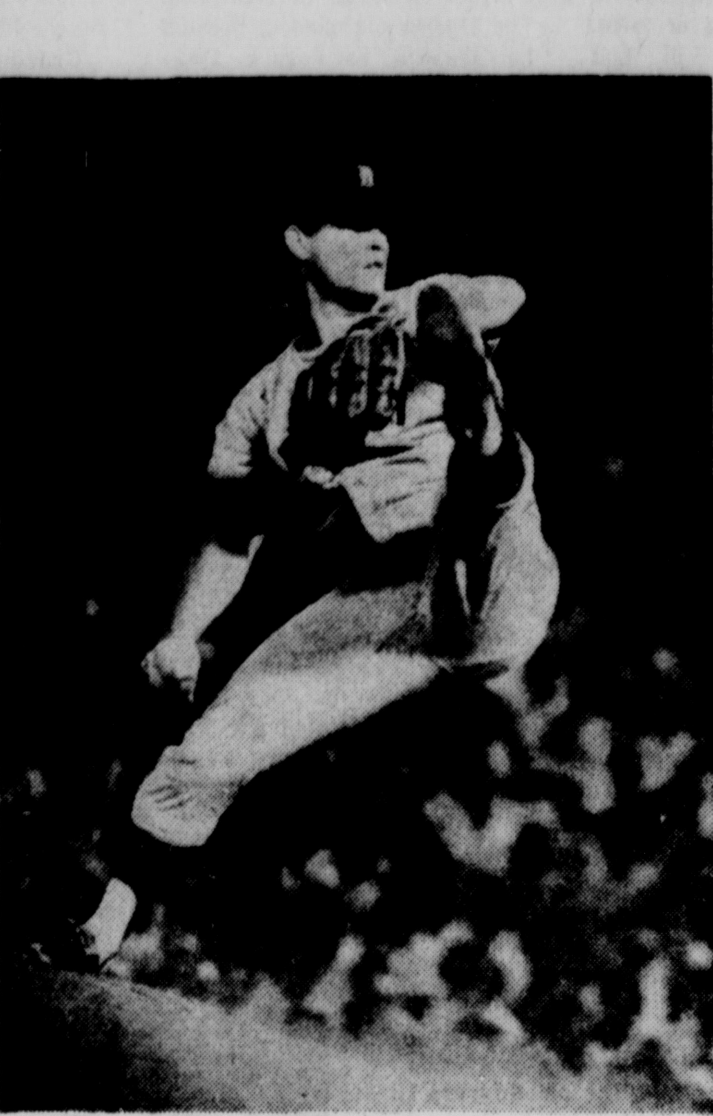
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DENNY McLAIN, the Detroit Tiger pitching ace, rears back and lets fly to Angel Jim Fregosi in the first inning at Anaheim last night. McLain coasted to a 7-2 win over the Angels and chalked up his 29th win for the year. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

=BOWLING=

Stoutenburg Has 651 in Booster

Wilson Stoutenburg achieved Gov. Clinton Market 0, Ulster Barber Shop 3; Kingston Or-212, 215, 224 in the Ferraro Booster. Ray Hendricks posted 211-567, Howard Gaynor 205-553, Keith Woolsey 548, Bruce Temple 575.

Team results:
Tudoroff 0, Zacher Ins. 3.

Monday Matinee

MARILYN MOTZKIN 481.
Results: Card and Party 2, Schechter's Market 1; Happy House 1, Expert Drapery 2; House of Glamour 1, Hippies 2; Yallum's 1, Tony's Hot Weiner's 2; London's 1, O'Leary Electric 2; Thomas Kennedy and Sons 1, Federal Venetian Blind 2; Ulster Electric 1, Speigel Brothers 2.

Sunday Night Mix

BILL BROOKS 213-234-619.
Werner Lissendahl 232-585, Results: Frank's Hunting Lodge 3, Eddie's Delicatessen 0; Murphy's Mixers 3, Saugerties Bowling Center 0; Seamon Funeral Home 3, Mike's Restaurant 0; Team No. 2 (2), London's 1.

Women's Classic

VILMA CONROY 532; Nadja Yonta 521; Marion Sanford 510; Lucille Steen 506.

Rosendale League

DON DREISER 214-567; Jerry Davis 211-551; Huey Simpson 211-549; Rich Anderson 208-541. Results: Schreyers Insurance 2, Big Five 1; Fanns Department Store 2, Gilmartins 1; Beach Construction 2, Rosendale Taxi 1.

Monday Night Mixed

JOE MARTIN 210-540. Results: A. J. Scarcelli 2, Team No. 2 (1); Team No. 3 (1), Friendly Inn 2; F.C.A. Contracting 2, HyWay Gulf 1; Team No. 6 (0), Team No. 5 (3).

Central Recreation

KEN RADEL 234-611; Bill Crosby 543. Results: Sangi's Bowlero 2, Garrison's Foreign Cars 1; Gus's Dress Shop 2, Bonnie's Restaurant 1; Trailways 1, Yesse Construction 2; Vandylyn Battery 3, Rapps Express 0.

Country Squires

HARRY SUSSIN 232-582; Milt Buley 221-562. Results: Woodstock Fuel 1, Team No. 2 (2); Woodstock Taxi 2, Bank of Orange County 1; The Unknown's 2, Re Davis 1; Pete's Chevron 1, WGB Oil Clarifiers 2.

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Wilson Ks 16 En Route To 3-2 Win

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

The Houston Astros have a curious attitude toward Don Wilson, who in two seasons has pitched a no-hitter, tied the major league record of 18 strike-outs in a nine-inning game and demonstrated that he can overpower the best hitters in baseball.

They think he'll be a dandy when he learns how to pitch.

A 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound native of Monroe, La., Wilson has a high-rising fast ball, a good slider, an even temperament and an erratic history of being either very good or very bad. All in all, it's not a bad record for a 23-year old right-hander who bought a baseball during his rookie season so he could get it autographed by Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and other stars.

Wilson had another of his very good nights Tuesday when he pitched a six-hitter and struck out 16 batters as the Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Reds won the second game 4-3 on a bases-filled single by Alex Johnson with two out in the ninth inning.

Has No Hitter

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Bill Singer scattered nine hits and touched off a two-run rally in the third inning with a single to win his 11th game for the Dodgers, who beat the Cardinals for the second straight time. Steve Carlton failed to finish his fifth straight game and suffered his 11th loss against 12 wins. The shutout was the 163rd of the NL season — one short of the major league record set by the NL in 1908.

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EUGENE SMITH of the Wawarsing Sports Club holds trophy emblematic of the Ulster County traphooting title he won Sunday. He also took the coveted Overall Trophy and paced Wawarsing to the team handicap title.

Smith and Lutz Trounce Ashe-Gimeno in Doubles

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI)—Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles subdued the red-hot but weary Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and his partner—Stan Smith of Pasadena, professional Andres Gimeno of Spain Tuesday to win the first U.S. Open men's tennis doubles championship 11-9, 6-1, 7-5.

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Through the singles duel with Tom Okker of The Netherlands, a brief resumption of the doubles semifinal Monday, its conclusion Tuesday and the doubles final, Ashe played in 162 games in less than 24 hours.

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'Tired' McLain Wins 29th and Looks Ahead to \$100,000

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

tired but plays like he's worth the \$100,000 he's going to demand this winter. "I don't feel any pressure but McLain, who sounds like he's tired, very tired," the

Detroit Tigers' ace righthander claimed Tuesday night.

But that was after he became the first 29-game winner in the major leagues since 1944 and moved to the threshold of becoming the first 30-game winner in the majors since 1934. And he tossed in a triple and two singles to back up his nine-hit pitching effort.

The California Angels were the victim as they were bombed 7-2 by the Tigers while McLain coasted to his triumph that boosted his record to 29-5. McLain goes for No. 30 in Detroit against Oakland in a nationally televised game Saturday afternoon.

Power Hitting
"I was shocked," McLain admitted after he boomed a triple to the base of the wall at the 406-mark in the third inning and scored on Dick McAuliffe's single. McLain then cracked a bases-loaded, two-run single during the four-run fourth inning.

Asked about the kind of salary he's going to ask for next season, McLain grinned. "I'll give you three guesses and you can start with six figures." If he gets the \$100,000, it'll mean about a \$70,000 raise.

The victory moved Detroit 8½ games ahead of rained out Baltimore.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York swept a doubleheader from Chicago, 2-1 and 5-0. Cleveland topped Minnesota, 6-2, and Oakland beat Boston, 5-3. The Baltimore Washington game was rained out.

Tony Horton drove in two runs with a homer and a triple and Stan Williams scattered seven hits as the Indians topped the Twins. The margin would have been bigger except for a triple play started by third baseman Rich Rollins after fielding a grounder by Horton with two on and none out in the third.

Dick Green doubled in two runs to cap a four-run first inning as the A's topped Boston. It was the A's 75th victory—the most for the team since 1952 in Philadelphia when they won 79. Lew Krausse, with relief help from Jack Aker in the ninth, got the win. Carl Yastrzemski had three hits to boost his average to .294—tops in the league.

Yesterday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Billy Williams, Cubs, hammered three home runs and drove in six runs as Chicago blasted the New York Mets 8-1.

PITCHING—Denny McLain, Tigers, scattered nine hits and struck out 12 in checking California 7-2 for his 29th victory of the season.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Jose Luis Valdivia, 118½, Guadalajara, Mexico, outpointed Katsuro Takahashi, 119, Tokyo, Japan, 10; Roberto Alvarez, 116, Guadalajara, Mexico, stopped Oscar Rivas, 108, Reynosa, Mexico, 3; Oscar Alvarado, 146½, Uvalde, Texas, stopped Cassius Green, 148, Dallas, 1.



As the hunting season approaches, sportsmen are confronted with more and more posted lands. Perhaps it would be well if hunters could realize that most of the "no hunting" signs are brought on by members of their own fraternity.

The biggest offense seems to be careless shooting around farms and live stock and the breaking down of fences, especially electrically wired ones, is a very expensive bit of damage.

CARS ARE OFTEN seen along roads with garbage of all kinds littering the area and left to blow around the farm and fires are left burning by careless hunters.

We have found that in most cases where land has been solidly posted that permission from a land owner is usually given with some exceptions and restrictions. Perhaps, after a good hunt, it would be wise to stop in for a visit with the landowner and even a small gift could go far for future use of his land. Let him know you are a real sportsman . . . of which there are many.

As we toured heavily deer populated areas, we were told by irate farmers that most of the postings in their area was caused by those most controversial party permits for deer hunting.

Seems like, and rightfully so, that the killing of does, button bucks and small (dog size) deer is not what the average sportsmen want but are forced to accept by so-called game biologists and experts who seem bent on killing all the deer in those respective areas.

As you approach the big day, why not make a survey of areas you want to hunt, ask permission, posted or not, be cautious, use good judgement before you shoot, don't litter and, above all, how about at least a thank you for the privilege.

A FEW SHORT TAKES:

Billy Hornbeck, the paid fireman, getting in some good fall catches of trout from the main stream at Phoenicia on his famous 'grasshopper bait.'

Understand some landowners up Wittenberg way are watching intently as preparations are being made for a Conservation Department recreation center in some prime hunting areas. Assemblyman Ken Wilson is to be commended for his efforts and judging from past efforts, we are sure it will be well received when the entire project is completed.

Art Flick, noted fly fisherman of Westkill, is expected to attend the Federation meeting at the High Woods Sportsmen's Club and will give the views of Trout Unlimited as to its aims and objectives in the improvement of local trout streams. Although not official, it is said that some local politicians may attend and give their views on gun licensing and registration, so important to all gun owners.

It was real thoughtful of Len Spert and Herb Morse of Saugerties, who spent Labor Day at our friends, Bob and Dottie Gendreau's at Indian Lake, to leave some fish for us for our next week's vacation up there. With their families, they had a fine time and as per usual spent Saturday night at the village dump" viewing the bear.

OLD RIP SEZ: On this, this first anniversary of our column, may I personally thank my many contacts and hoping, through your letters and calls, I may continue this hobby. While we have been restricted to "fishing only" it has been a pleasure to observe hunters afield and, in general, a feeling that we still can enjoy the great outdoors, a great American heritage.

Budget Battle Over, RVC Looks to Future

By GEORGE TOMSON
(Freeman Sports Staff)

STONE RIDGE—The budget has been passed. The long, suspenseful waiting is over. And now it's time for the Rondout Valley Central football team to start preparing for the 1968 campaign which opens on Sept. 21 against Tri-Valley.

Couch John (Chick) Meehan doesn't feel the delay will seriously hamper his pre-season schedule and is confident the Ganders—45 strong—will be fit and ready for the opening kickoff.

Gone are the fabulous Gordie Taylor, the All-UCAL Player of the Year in 1967 and such outstanding teammates as Charlie George, a two-way end; Fred Schreyer, 2nd team All-UCAL; Al Miller, a 230-pound tackle; guards Stanley Wagner and Billy Boisvert and tackle Dennis Scanlon.

Quarterback Returns
Returning, however, are such starters as quarterback John Meehan Jr., halfback James Rowe, center Keith Gorham, and guards Larry Barney and John Hall.

Meehan feels he has a real good nucleus, especially if he can fill the presently weak tackle and end positions. Among the better looking Jayvees hoping to fill these slots are Rick Terwilliger, Robert Lewis and Dave Heinitz.

Strong Middle Line
"We should be quite strong in the middle of the line at center and guards," said the veteran Gander coach. "If we can build up the ends and

tackles we should be in there, even though the squad is small and lacks weight."

The Ganders captured the 1967 UCAL championship with a record of 6 wins and a tie (against Marlboro). Overall, they were 7 wins and the tie. Meehan's assistant coaches are Larry Scala, Robert Kuster and John Millon.

Jets Pointing for Cup

Columbus lost 13 of 21 regular season International League games to the Rochester Red Wings, but the Jets have taken a 1-0 lead in their best-of-5 semifinal playoff series.

While the Jets were bombing the Red Wings 8-3 Tuesday night, the Jacksonville Mets were upending the pennant-winning Toledo Mud Hens 5-4 for a 1-0 lead in their semifinal playoff.

Dave Roberts, the league's

Not Published
Leagues not published today include Good Neighbor (failure to list full names) and an unidentified league reporting on a carbon copy.

The six games scheduled to date:

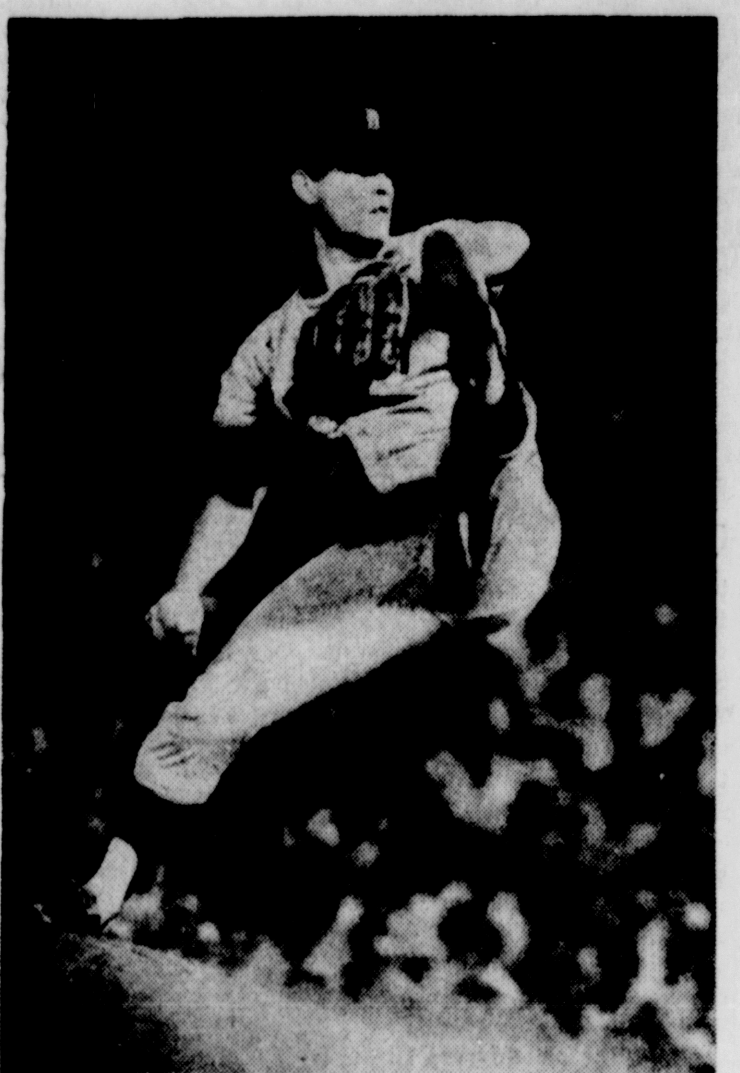
Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 21	Tri-Valley	Home
Sept. 28	Highland	Away
Oct. 5	Pine Bush	Home
Oct. 12	Liberty	Home
Oct. 19	Marlboro	Away
Oct. 26	New Paltz	Away

Country Squires

HARRY SUSSIN 232-582; Milt Buley 221-562. Results: Woodstock Fuel 1, Team No. 2 (2); Woodstock Taxi 2, Bank of Orange County 1; The Unknown's 2, Re Davis 1; Pete's Chevron 1, WGB Oil Clarifiers 2.

Two other Jacksonville runs scored on errors by Brunswick and outfielder Paul Pavelko. Dave Campbell drove in three Toledo runs with a double and a homer.

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DENNY McLAIN, the Detroit Tiger pitching ace, rears back and lets fly to Angel Jim Fregosi in the first inning at Anaheim last night. McLain coasted to a 7-2 win over the Angels and chalked up his 29th win for the year. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

-BOWLING-

Stoutenburg Has 651 in Booster

Wilson Stoutenburg achieved Gov. Clinton Market 0, Ulster Barber Shop 3; Kingston Ornamental Iron 2, Rapp's Van Line 1; Syl & Bill 0, Utica Club 3; Finch Plumbing 0, Rick's 3; Carworth 1, B&F Market 2; Peacock Paints 1, Kings Highway Liquor 2; Dick's Atlantic Service 2, Beckert Trucking 1; Barclay Knitwear 0, Ken's Service Station 3.

Monday Matinee

MARILYN MOTZINK 481. Results: Card and Party 2, Schechter's Market 1; Happy House 1, Expert Drapery 2; House of Glamour 1, Hippies 2; Yallum's 1, Tony's Hot Weiner's 2; London's 1, O'Leary Electric 2; Thomas Kennedy and Sons 1, Federal Venetian Blind 2; Ulster Electric 1, Speigel Brothers 2.

Sunday Night Mix

BILL BROOKS 213-234-619. Werner Lissendahl 232-585. Results: Frank's Hunting Lodge 3, Eddie's Delicatessen 0; Murphy's Mixers 3, Saugerties Bowling Center 0; Seamon Funeral Home 3, Mike's Restaurant 0; Team No. 2 (2), London's 1.

Women's Classic

VILMA CONROY 532; Nadja Yonta 521; Marion Sanford 510; Lucille Steen 506.

Rosendale League

DON DREISER 214-567; Jerry Davis 211-551; Huey Simpson 211-549; Rich Anderson 208-541. Results: Schryvers Insurance 2, Big Five 1; Fanns Department Store 2, Gilmartins 1; Beach Construction 2, Rosendale Taxi 1.

Monday Night Mixed

JOE MARTIN 210-540. Results: A. J. Scarcelli 2, Team No. 2 (1); Team No. 3 (1), Friendly Inn 2; F.C.A. Contracting 2, HyWay Gulf 1; Team No. 6 (0), Team No. 5 (3).

Central Recreation

KEN RADEL 234-611; Bill Crosby 543. Results: Sangi's Bowlero 2, Garrison's Foreign Cars 1; Gus's Dress Shop 2, Bonnie's Restaurant 1; Trailways 1, Yesse Construction 2; Vandylin Battery 3, Rapps Express 0.

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Wilson Ks 16 En Route To 3-2 Win

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

The Houston Astros have a curious attitude toward Don Wilson, who in two seasons has pitched a no-hitter, tied the major league record of 18 strike-outs in a nine-inning game and demonstrated that he can overpower the best hitters in baseball.

They think he'll be a dandy when he learns how to pitch.

A 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound native of Monroe, La., Wilson has a high-rising fast ball, a good slider, an even temperament and an erratic history of being either very good or very bad. All in all, it's not a bad record for a 23-year old righthander who bought a baseball during his rookie season so he could get it autographed by Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and other stars.

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REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

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Mary Brown, 338-9081

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ALVIN W. BROWN, 338-6683, SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall St., 338-1996

Circa 1726

Authentic old Dutch Colonial with adjoining income property, in the historic section of uptown Kingston. The charm of bygone days still lingers in this gracious home with center hall, fireplace & beamed ceilings. Best location in uptown Kingston for residential & professional use with a steady income. Interested parties call:

WILLIAM ENGLEN

72 Main St. FE-1-6265

CITY RANCHER

NEAR SCHOOL & PARK

Ready and waiting for a lucky buyer is this very attractive 3 bedroom ranch in Kingston. Inside you'll find modern eat-in kitchen, dining room-family room combination, living room and full tiled bath. In addition there is an attached garage, hot water heat, full basement and a lovely landscaped lot. See what you think at \$20,000.

Benson Krom Jr. 338-7040

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR M.L.S. 331-0621

Clifton Ave. Area

Be sure to see this almost new corner property. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, modern kitchen with family rm., ox-bow window, drapes. AN ASSUMABLE VA MORTGAGE! This one must be sold quickly. Owner asking \$22,600. Wants sincere offers.

O'Connor & Fox

REALTORS 338-3444 M.L.S.
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.

DEVITT SPECIALS

HURLEY

Just reduced, 4 bedroom, 2 story stone house. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, dinette, den, 2 1/2 baths, full cellar, garage. \$21,200.

SAUGERTIES AREA

4 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom cottage, liv. room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, hot water baseboard oil heat, approx. 15 minutes from village. \$16,500.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION

3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, basement, lot size 75x300. Low taxes. Will need some work. \$13,000.

KINGSTON

A 4 bedroom Cape, located in one of the best areas of Kingston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, aluminum siding, 220 electric. \$25,000.

TOWN OF ULSTER

A custom built all brick ranch. This is an exceptionally nice home with many fine features. 15x20 living room, formal dining room, 3 twin size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors, cabinets, kitchen, breakfast nook, cast iron baseboard hot water heat, plaster walls, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Lot size, \$33,000.

WOODSTOCK

Transferred owner offers this lovely corner property. Large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, big eat-in kitchen with built-ins, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on 1/4 acre. \$34,900.

DEVITT REALTY

DISTINGUISHED HOMES FOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

200 Burt St., 9-W 246-7705

DUTCH SETTLEMENT

New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 6 p.m. Phone 246-8340.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Dust Off Your Dreams
Get ready to really live in either one of these two brand new homes.

1—Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lots of extras.

2—Hi Ranch with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Lots of extras.

Both these homes have everything to make for gracious living and should be seen to really be appreciated. For appointment to inspect these beautiful homes, located on Valentine Ave., off Pearl St., call owner and builder.

DAYS FE-8-4777
EVENINGS FE-8-9099

Contemporary split level—3 br., large fireplace, patio, built-ins, air cond., garage, loc. on 1/2 acre of wooded land on dead-end city st., \$22,900. Call owner, 338-4118.

EDITH AVE.

Slim curvaceous sets this 3 bedroom ranch, on 1/2 acre artificially landscaped, brick & frame, att. garage, laundry rm., full basement, large modern kitchen, din. rm., excellent condition in and out. Possession Oct. 1st.

338-6711 \$18,900 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO Realtor

220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, M.L.S. nr. Hurley, 331-5004, Rep.

EDWARD NOONAN INC.

Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

EXCLUSIVE HOME OF DISTINCTION

Beautiful 2 yr. old, tri-level with 8 rms., 4 bdrms., family rm., din. rm., ultra-modern kitchen, lge. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car att. garage. Many extras. Situated on large wooded corner lot in prestigious residential tract. Excellent condition. Call right now.

JANE DEVINE

RIOS & SNOWDEN

Call — then start packing

Robert B. Canavan

F. M. V.

Fair Market Value has been placed on this lovely 6 room home to settle an estate. It is located just off Albany Ave. in an exceptionally nice neighborhood. Exterior is painted last yr., heating system 6 yrs old and it was rewired about 5 yrs ago. An excellent buy, excellent condition. Call right now.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 Near Park Diner

Frank McSpirt, Broker

1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

For the Large Family

A centrally located 6 bdrms. home with playroom plus den. A solid house in good condition. All large rooms. Includes dishwasher & garage. Usually large lot for city—104x291. Call us for inspection.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 Near Park Diner

GET A HORSE

Once you buy this charming 9 room Colonial with its 13 acres of rolling wooded land, you will have the room for horses. You'll also have a place to keep them in either of the 2 barns also included with the property. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room, family room, and office. Owner moving out of town and wants offers. Asking \$27,500.

Benson Krom Jr. 338-7040

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

HANDSOME AND EXCLUSIVE

ARE THE WORDS THAT DESCRIBE THIS REDWOOD & BRICK MAINTENANCE FREE 4 BEDRM. HOME THAT THE OWNERS HAVE JUST ENTRUSTED TO OUR CARE. BEAUTIFUL & WELL SITUATED ON A LARGE LOT SURROUNDED BY MANY TREES AND CLOSE TO THE WOODSTOCK CLUB. FOR QUICK SALE—\$29,900

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519

Robert B. Canavan

M.L.S. 338-5935 REALTOR

HORSE FARM

Secluded 4 bedroom house, h.w. heat, fireplace, barn, paddock and pasture. \$25,000.
Florence K. Krom, Rep., 687-9047
Vera Bishop, Realtor, Stone Ridge 687-7888

Immediate Occupancy

Immaculate 4-year-old, 3 bedroom split level. Stone foyer, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins. Walk to wall carpet included. Zoned heat, 2 car garage. \$24,900. For more details call:

James D. Devine, Realtor

331-4092 M.L.S.

\$850 INCOME

From a commercial building on premises. PLUS 7-room brick Colonial walking distance to uptown or Plaza. Settling estate—\$18,000.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN

241 Wall Street M-L-S
FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-5254

IT'S A PEARL

Do you have a large family and need 5 bedrooms? Do you want an excellent location near uptown Kingston? And how would you like 2 1/2 baths, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage, and a home in such fine condition that you can move right in? Call me now and I'll show you all this for only \$23,000.

Benson Krom Jr. 338-7040

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.
Lucas Ave. Ext. 338-4853

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lady Luck
an excellent ranch home built on a large well cared for lot, just 10 minutes to Kingston. It presents a spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 good sized bedrooms, ceramic bath with vanity, recreation room, full cellar, baseboard heat, enclosed patio, attached garage for \$17,900.

MARY POST, Rep.

331-5860

George E. Rodriguez

M.L.S. 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

MODERN RANCH 12TH WARD

Immaculate 3 bedroom beauty, complete with carpet, landscaped plot, patio, range and oven and dishwasher. Down to earth priced at \$16,900—Immediate possession—Call

O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn

241 Wall St. M-L-S
FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-5254 FE-1-7314

NEEDS WORK

This 3 bedroom older home on 1 acre of land, needs some work, and lots of love; it has a secluded mt. setting, but it's only 10 min. to town; has large liv. rm., informal din. rm. Come see and give us your offer.

TOWN OF ULSTER

Situated on a quiet street, close to shopping, it has 2 bedrooms & guest rm., large bright kitchen, formal din. rm., partially finished basement, cast iron bsbd heat, oversized lot with beautiful shrubs & trees, low taxes, ready to move into. Only \$17,000.

OLDE STONE

Looking for something special, we have it now, this 1765 colonial has been expertly restored to its original beauty & it has a guest house for extra income; both homes have new cedar shingled roof, h/w oil heat & all original beams & hardware. This exclusive listing is shown only by appointment.

If no answer call

MARION GARZIONE

246-4493

ANNE DAILY 338-0078

Frederick J. WADNOLA

Licensed Real Estate Broker

BOICES LANE

Opp. IBM 331-2171

"Individual Personalized Service"

WOODSTOCK AREA

Country Setting—See this 4-bedroom rancher, 28 ft. liv. rm., ultra modern bath, eat-in kitchen, h/w heat, 2-car garage. All for \$18,000.

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

338-0450 Evenings OR 9-6429

Multiple Listing Service

MLS LISTING #3208 — B. G.

The Epitome of Good Taste

Located in the finest section of West Hurley is this distinctively styled, spacious, Colonial, custom-built home. Handcrafted to suit the most discriminating taste with its magnificent decor, every feature has been selected with each member of the family in mind. From the rosewood paneled playroom, formal dining room, brick fireplace, 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, to the home-maker's dream kitchen, it's equaled by few homes in the county.

Priced In The Upper Thirties

The above listing is being offered by any member of MLS listed below. Your favorite has many hundreds more—CALL TODAY!

Vera Bishop

Rodney Hommel

Robert Pardee

Robert Canavan

Frank S. Hyatt

Dick Riseley

Ralph Carpino

Kenneth Hyatt

Geo. Rodriguez

Walter Caunitz

Ivring Kalish

Adele Royael

James D. Devine

Robert Kershaw

John Sanglyn Jr.

Mary G. Scafid

Betty Schwab

Morton Finch

Dewey Logan

Vincent Sheridan

Alma Eckert

Benson Krom

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 2 & 4 Bedroom models priced from \$16

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

Travel Trailer—Pacer, 15 ft. Toilet, gas refrigerator, \$1,500. Very good condition. 331-6392.

WHEELS AFIELD SALES

Travel Trailers—Truck Campers Parts & Accessories. Route 209, 7 Mi. So. of Kingston, Tel. 331-6877.

Trailers to Let

1964 NEW YORKER—3 bedrooms, 1 child preferred. For sale or to let. 246-4872.

Trailer Space For Rent

Space, also 1 bedroom trailer. 2 people, no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. FE 1-6272.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 1/2 ACRES SAUGERTIES

A good 4-bedroom bungalow with new baseboard HW, heat and a good secluded location make this an attractive offer at only \$15,500. Inspect and make an offer. Must be sold soon!

O'Connor & Fox

REALTORS 338-3444 M.L.S. 609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.

48 Acres, 3 acres cleared, 500 ft. farm house, barn, 6 mi. driveway \$17,500. JOHN A. COLE INC., FE 8-2589 (Nites FE 8-4548).

A Good Location

A 6-rm. ranch just minutes from Kingston, in an area of quality homes. You will like the large paneled rec. rm. w/ bar, living rm. fireplace, att. garage, bed w/ oil heat, w/w carpets. Offered at \$23,000.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 Near Park Diner

AIR CONDITIONED

Beautiful, carefree redwood split level, 3 lovely bedrooms, large kitchen, with many cabinets and built-ins, large living room features open beams, floor to ceiling fireplace, concealed lighting and a full wall of sliding glass doors leading to 10x20 deck with attractive view. Family room, paneled bathroom and garage. Spanking clean and beautifully decorated. Nothing to do but move in! All this for the unbelievably low price of:

\$23,900

Mary Lou Milne, 338-5655

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

ALAN F. SIMMONS

REALTOR

Woodstock 679-2238

Angus

A Scotsman would be delighted with this attractive ranch home. It features a generous living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, total \$300 down with total monthly payment of about \$100. Price \$9500.

George E. Rodriguez

REALTOR

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

AN OPPORTUNITY

To move right in this 4 bedroom, 2nd hand home, all ready to move. Offered for \$12,900, which includes \$400 towards closing costs! Be the first to contact us, if you can't handle \$500 down and pay \$132 per month including taxes.

O'Connor & Fox

REALTORS 338-3444 M.L.S.

609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.N.

A PICTURE

That's the only way to describe this lovely little home, with its own spring fed swimming area, on acres of trees and privacy. Wood baseboard heat, 4 sparkling rooms, guest cottage and garage.

\$13,900

Mary Lou Milne, 338-5655

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

ATTRACTIVE HI-LEVEL

Convenient Barclay Hgts area, built 1960, basement rec room and utility rm., 2-car garage. Main level has 6 rms. and bath, warm air gas heat, town water, aluminum storm doors & screens, enclosed porch, wooded area. Price \$18,900. Immediate possession.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

New spacious (2,000 sq. ft.) residence on scenic half acre plot near new grade school. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. \$27,900. Terms.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

AGENCY

9W, Saugerties 246-8951

Be A Sawyer

and live in this spacious ranch home. Attractive in appearance, it has a large living room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch/family room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Hurry only \$18,750.

George E. Rodriguez

REALTOR

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

5 BEDROOM CAPE COUNTRY 1 ACRE

Living room, dining room, kitchen, large bath plus garage and other small buildings 5 miles from Kingston. \$10,600 takes this buy of the year. Call:

PETER COSTA 331-0573

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

3 Bedroom Ranch, approximately 1 acre. Asking \$15,800. CH 6-4668.

BEAUTIFUL 5/6 Cape Cod brick, 2 bdrms, P.P., W/W carpet, drapes, screened porch, 1/2 acre, 2 story. Must sell. \$18,500. FE 1-2448.

3 BEDROOM RANCH

Full cellar, family room with fireplace. Unique kitchen.

JUNE C. HENION

Lucas Ave. Ext. 338-4653

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 Bedroom, all conveniences, about 1 acre land. Corner lot, school bus at door. Located in West Shokan, \$18,500. Also 3 bedroom, home, 3/4 acre, 2 car garage, town road, \$9,700. Call 657-2097.

Below Appraisal

That's right—stop paying rent, this is your chance to buy a home at \$1,000 less than FHA appraised value. A 3 bedroom modern home with attached garage, plus nice liv. rm., din. area, modern cabinet kitchen. This home, now vacant, could not be built today for this asking price of \$14,500. Little money needed, best terms available, so call to inspect this terrific buy.

Janet Crosswell, 338-3343

Robert B. Canavan

REALTOR 338-5935

Brick Colonial on 1 Acre

If you are tired of the mediocre and looking for true quality, this is a must. A large bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 ft. living room, fireplace, a lovely stone fireplace, formal dining room is 14-16. Large eat-in kitchen with built-ins. Built by the owner, this home makes the most of the outstanding view.

\$35,000

Mary Lou Milne, 338-5655

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

BRICK SECLUSION

A buyer's buy with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full basement, garage, wooded lot, low taxes. Minutes from Kingston. \$12,200. For app. call:

Mary Brown, 338-9081

BETTY SCHWAB

REALTOR 331-9582 M.L.S.

Just past Shop-Rite, Boies Lane

By Owner. Modern 5 1/2 rm. house, on approx. 3/4 acre, beautifully landscaped, mt. view, stream, patio, w/w carpeting, lge. fenced-in yard, many extras. 679-8302.

CENTRAL CITY & CAREFREE SIDING HOMES

#1—ALUMINUM SIDING. Kitchen, formal din., liv. rm., 1st floor 4 bedrooms, mod. bath up. New roof, furnace, blacktop drive, alum. s&s, garage. No. 5 school area, patio, shrubs. Asking \$16,900.

#2—BRICK. Henry St. area, new elec., 4 1/2 rms., 1st floor, 4 rms. & bath up. Garage, lge. lot. \$12,500.

#3—ASBESTOS SIDING. New roof, mod. bath, cab. kitchen, din-liv. combo, porch, pantry, 1st floor 4 bedrooms, 1/2 bath upstairs. Lge. lot, new furnace & electric, low traffic area. Ready for your families. Good move—don't wait on this one. \$13,500.

ALVIN MAY, 338-6683

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

286 Wall St. 338-1996

Circa 1726

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Yvonne Curran, 338-8519

Robert B. Canavan

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HORSE FARM

Secluded 4 bedroom house, h.w. heat, open barn, paddock and pastures. \$35,000.

Florence K. Krom, Rep. 687-9047

Vera Bishop, Realtor, Stone Ridge 687-7888

Immediate Occupancy

Immaculate 4-year-old, 3 bedroom split level. Slate foyer, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in wall to wall carpet, included. Zoned heat, 2 car garage. \$24,900. For more details call:

James D. Devine, Realtor

331-4092 M.L.S.

\$850 INCOME

From a commercial building on premises—PLUS a 7-room Brick Colonial walking dist. to uptown or Plaza. Settling estate—\$18,000.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN

241 Wall Street

FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

IT'S A PEARL

Do you have a large family and need 3 bedrooms? Do you want an excellent location near uptown Kingston? And how would you like a 3 bedroom, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage, and a home in such fine condition that you can move right in? Call me now and I'll show you all this for only \$23,000.

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JUNE C. HENION

Lucas Ave. Ext. 338-4653

DEVITT REALTY

DISTINGUISHED HOMES for DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE 7 day service

200 Burt St., 9-W 246-7702

DUTCH SETTLEMENT

Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. \$1500 open daily 1:30 to 6 p.m. Phone 246-6340.

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JANE DEVINE

331-0749

RIOS & SNOWDEN

674 Broadway 338-0412

FE 8-5935

Call—then start packing

Robert B. Canavan

F. M. V.

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If no answer call

MARION GARZIONE

246-4493

ANNE DAILY 338-0078

SHE'LL SMILE

When she sees this well kept 3 bedroom ranch, uptown area, modern kitchen, tile bath, h/a heat, carport, lovely grounds, all for \$16,900. Better hurry.

SHOKAN AREA

Nice 2-bdrmr. rancher, good for young or retired couple, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, h/a heat, garage, low taxes, good neighborhood. All for \$11,500.

WOODSTOCK AREA

Country Setting—See this 4-bdrmr. rancher, 28 ft. liv. rm., ultra modern bath, eat-in kitchen, h/a heat, 2-car garage. All for \$18,000.

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

338-0480 Evenings OR 9-6429

The Epitome of Good Taste

338-0606

ANTIQUES

LECTOR WANTS Antiques of
class or China. Will buy 1 or
more pieces. FE-16032.

NTED TO PURCHASE—Paint-
priv. libraries, James Young,
Tinker St., Woodstock 879-8550.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

CLUDE Shoes and Service MFG
boat. boat. See boat trail.
Felt paint and fiberglass. See
boats on new and used boats.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
213. Edvylville FE 14870

Y BT. BASIN Edvylville, N. Y.
Don't Be Home—Rent a Boat
Call 331-4670 or 338-2649

URS—1960 25 ft. Sea Star with

bridge, 125 h.p., complete. Tel.
38-8054 after 5 p. m.

Used Motors & Boats 15-25/
10% Disc. on boat access.
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RECORD GRAPES - \$2.00 a bush-
1. Bring your own basket. 331-
580.

n & tomatoes, lettuce, beets,

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first calf Holstein heifers, to
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Horses, 1 chestnut Gelding, ex-
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 old mare, black & white paint.
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LARGE HOLSTEIN HEIFER
Due to freshen soon
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PURE BRED Arabian gelding, 3 yrs.
old, chestnut, green trained, good
home a must. 686-3758.

Registered half Arab mare, 4 yrs.
Chestnut Gelding, well broke,
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ern. Phone 687-7358.

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11 weeks old. Call 331-0035.

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PUPPIES—Top pedigree champion

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All size dogs. Clean, indoor, outdoor
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years exp., obedience train. Wy-
mer Kennels, St. Ridge, 687-9611.

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1st male puppy, last of the summer
litter, English Point, unregis-
tered, \$20. 658-8495.

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reg. Heldehouse Kennels, Eliza-
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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS-AKC

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ade. Boarders welcome. Lake Mo-
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have truck, will travel—light moving anywhere. Cellar, attic, backyard cleaning. All type brushcutting. 246-5380, 246-8838.

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need it. For information
06.

1

Dear Abby

A Dime Can Be a Lifesaver

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.
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DEAR ABBY: I went on a blind date with this fellow who was recommended by a friend.

Bridge Bidding Makes Big Difference

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NORTH 11
AKQJ
J62
K1062
Q73

WEST EAST
10863 98
973 94
975 94
96 K108542

SOUTH (D)
A752
K1054
43
AJ

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥
Pass
(See column for rest of bids.)
Opening lead—9

He was very nice looking and his manners were good, but you can't tell anything these days by looking. Well, he took me to a drive-in movie and he was just too fast for me, so I ask him to take me right home after the movie ended, but he had other ideas.

Well, luckily he slowed up for a stop sign and I jumped out of the car. He didn't even try to stop me. I was about 10 miles from home, and I didn't have any money with me so I thumbed a ride with a truck driver who was nice enough to take me to my door.

When I got home my father was raving mad. He said I took a terrible chance thumbing a ride home with a stranger. Yet I couldn't have walked all that way, and I wanted to get away from the guy. Was I wrong?

SEVENTEEN
DEAR SEVENTEEN: No girl should leave the house without at least a dime with which to make a telephone call. If you haven't a mother or father to call in case you need transportation, call a friend or relative. Or even the police department. Young ladies should not "thumb" rides with strangers, neither should they be walking alone at night. Play safe. ALWAYS carry enough money for transportation home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired now, and most of his cronies are either dead or too sick to be any company to him. He used to be quite the "man about town" and I spent many evenings alone heavy-hearted, wondering when he would come home.

Now, do you know what? I can't get him out of the house. I actually have to look for things for him to do. "Go to the grocery store! Go to the drug store! Go to the hardware store!"

I can't stand the sight of him anymore. I get nauseated when I hear his key in the door.

After he reads the morning paper, he starts to follow me around like a puppy, super-

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The emu, one of the largest of birds, fits easily into one of the smallest spaces in the crossword puzzle.

The United States has over 300 wildlife sanctuaries, not counting Los Angeles' Sunset Strip where the hippies congregate.

vising the cooking, housekeeping, etc.

If I have an acquaintance in for a cup of tea, he moves right in and monopolizes the conversation.

Dear God, I am so sick of him, death would be a welcome release.

SINCERELY WEARY
DEAR WEARY: Yours or his? The quality of a marriage is only as good as the materials used by the builders. The "lumber of life" is caring, sharing, patience, forgiveness and understanding. One can't expect to spend his twilight years in a cathedral when he's accumulated only enough "lumber" for a shack.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer yes or no as this is a very important question to me. Do you think a 60-year-old man can really fall in love?

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12
By SYDNEY OMARR

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TARUS (April 20-May 20): Be receptive, especially to proposal made by CANCER-born individual. Accent on how you handle new contact, challenge. Be a shrewd observer. Piece together bits of information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Before day is finished you receive green light on major project. Time for you to state needs and to assert your worth. Means be the opposite of a shrinking violet. Speak up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone who is to perform task for you could slip up. Nothing malicious intended—but honest mistake could occur. This foreknowledge should prepare you. Be self-reliant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Day features change, variety, possible travel. You achieve your desires and win friends. Exude optimism. Sell your ideas. Be creative. Hold on to unique abilities, concepts. You're a winner.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work and health dominate. Maintain balance. Accept pressure, responsibility without panic. Many depend upon you. Set good example. Older person is sincere in desire to aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 -

BUTTERFLIES IN STOMACH
DEAR BUTTERFLIES: YES! Cupid never consults the calendar.

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(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490.)

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



BLONDIE



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EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



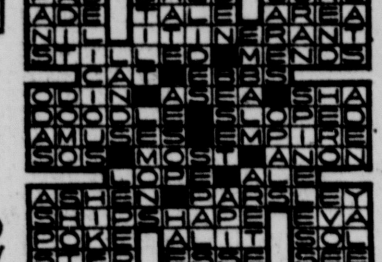
OUT OUR WAY



Gift from Florist

- ACROSS**
- 1 Brown-eyed
 - 6 American Beauty (pl.)
 - 11 Positive electrode
 - 12 Harangue
 - 13 Illinois state flower
 - 14 — corsage
 - 16 Wine pitcher (Greek)
 - 17 Light touch
 - 19 Moslem judge
 - 20 Southern general
 - 21 Hindu title of respect
 - 22 Convent worker
 - 23 An addition
 - 26 Painful
 - 27 Dolt
 - 28 Stable man (var.)
 - 30 Mid point (comb. form)
 - 33 Shoshonean Indian
- DOWN**
- 1 Went by ship
 - 2 Not left closed (poet.)
 - 3 Foot part
 - 4 Fruit drink
 - 5 Clear financial
 - 8 Bag
 - 9 Grain
 - 10 Fit
 - 11 Palm of hand (anat.)
 - 15 Eater
 - 18 Manner
 - 21 Heavenly body
 - 24 Greek letter
 - 25 Adolescent (coll.)
 - 26 Footfall
 - 29 Let it stand
 - 30 Perfecto, for
 - 31 Open-shelved cabinet
 - 32 Of celestial structures
 - 36 Sturdy tree
 - 37 Breakfast dish
 - 38 Work units, in terms of heat
 - 39 Russian ruler
 - 44 Roof edge
 - 45 Direction
 - 46 Fail to hit
 - 48 Plain-clothes man (slang)
 - 50 Ibsen character

Answer to Previous Puzzle

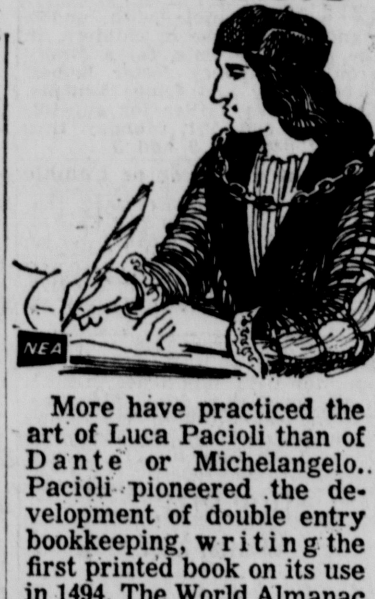


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TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I don't read the whole thing for my book reports—just the synopsis on the dust jacket!"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



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Bridge

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The summer national championships of the American Contract Bridge League have just been held in Minneapolis. As a preliminary event a team representing the Twin Cities played a 72-board match with IMP scoring. The match was an exact tie with Montreal after the 72 boards and Minneapolis won by four IMPs in an eight-board play-off.

Montreal had the better of game and part score hands but Minneapolis gained enough to win by the right slam contracts.

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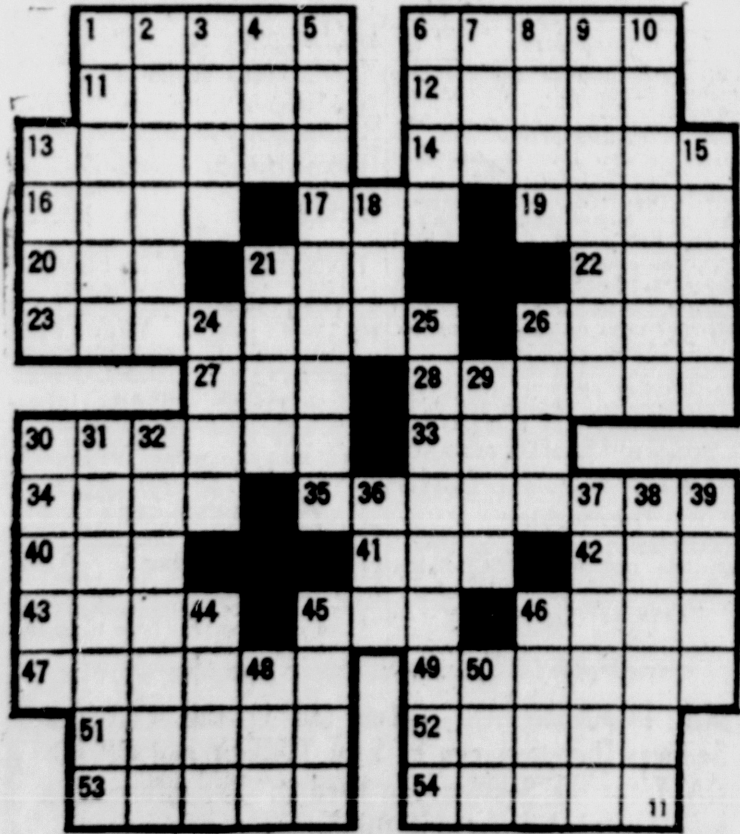
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NORTH		11	
♦ KQJ			
♥ J62			
♦ K1062			
♣ Q73			
WEST	EAST		
▲ 10863	♥ 94		
♥ 973	♦ Q8		
♦ Q975	▲ A78		
♣ 96	♣ K108543		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A752			
♥ AK1054			
♦ 43			
♣ AJ			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♣
Pass			
(See column for rest of bids.)			
Opening lead—♠ 9			

Gift from Florist

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Brown-eyed | 1 Went by ship |
| 6 American Beauty (pl.) | 2 Not left closed (poet.) |
| 11 Positive electrode | 3 Foot part |
| 12 Harangue | 4 Fruit drink |
| 13 Illinois state flower | 5 Clear |
| 14 — corsage | |
| 16 Wine pitcher (Greek) | |
| 17 Light touch | |
| 18 Moslem judge | |
| 20 Southern general | |
| 21 Hindu title of respect | |
| 22 Convent worker | |
| 23 An addition | |
| 26 Painful | |
| 27 Dolt | |
| 28 Stable man (var.) | |
| 30 Mid point (comb. form) | |
| 33 Shoshonean Indian | |
| 34 Willow genus | |
| 35 Richard Strauss, for example (coll.) | |
| 40 Chatter (coll.) | |
| 41 Deputy (ab.) | |
| 42 Married lady (ab.) | |
| 43 Malarial fever | |
| 45 Seven-day periods (ab.) | |
| 46 Great (comb. form) | |
| 47 Tell | |
| 49 Garment fitter | |
| 51 Rants | |
| 52 Ruhr city | |
| 53 Rear | |
| 54 Pauses | |
| yield (2 words) | |
| 6 Plant part | |
| 7 Nobel prize winner | |
| 8 Bag | |
| 9 Grain | |
| 10 Fit | |
| 13 Palm of hand (anat.) | |
| 15 Eater | |
| 18 Manner | |
| 21 Heavenly body | |
| 24 Greek letter | |
| 25 Adolescent (coll.) | |
| 26 Footfall | |
| 29 Let it stand | |
| 30 Perfecto, for character | |
| 31 Open-shelved cabinet | |
| 32 Of celestial structures | |
| 36 Sturdy tree | |
| 37 Breakfast dish | |
| 38 Work units, in terms of heat | |
| 39 Russian ruler | |
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| 45 Direction | |
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| 50 Ibsen | |



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-12. 21):

Dec. 21): You are finishing relationship or project. Something goes out of your life. This can be replaced by something more constructive. Necessary to be mature. Don't brood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give attention to needs of one close to you. Promise you made should be fulfilled. Otherwise you ask for trouble. Mate or partner has a right to be heard—and deserves explanation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Be bold in expressing views. Members of opposite sex are attracted. You can put across ideas, sell product. Personal magnetism rating moves up. Wear warm colors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conflict may arise between duty and desire. Look to future. Concentrate on security. Not wise to take people for granted. Family member needs word of praise. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sentimental, willing to overlook faults in those you love. You are about to make decision which ends one phase of activity and inaugurates another.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER. Special word to CAPRICORN: Be daring enough to be original.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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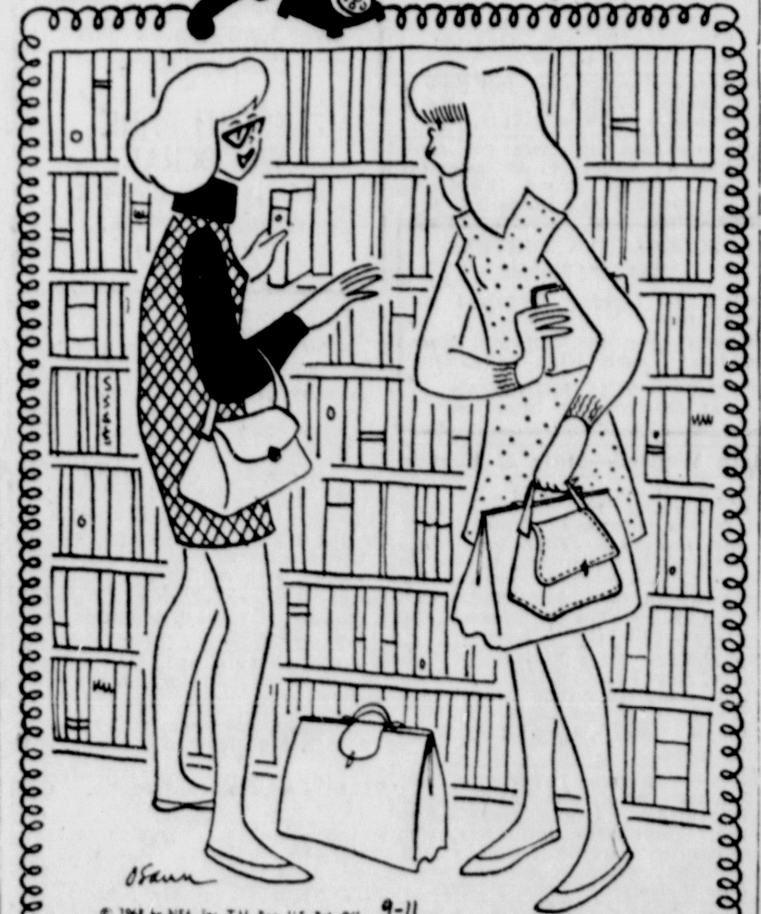
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BLONDIE



EEK & MEEK



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MOGUL MOVIES



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



By ART SANSON



Registered U.S. Patent Office



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



PEANUTS



By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Wednesday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLOTS

By WALT WETTERBERG



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon	7:00	7:00	7:00
4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(6) News Final with Ernie Istrait (C)	(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers
(4) The Match Game	(6) I Love Lucy	(7) News (C)	7:45 (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)
(5) Cartoon Strip (C)	(7) ABC News (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	7:55 (2) WCBM-TV News (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(10) Big News	(11) F Troop	8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(11) F Troop	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Daphne's Carole (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(10) Lost In Space (C) (R)	8:30 (7) Movie
(13) Gilligan's Island	(10) Lost In Space (C) (R)	(4) The Virginian (C) (R)	(11) The Little Rascals
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(4) The Virginian (C) (R)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Al Cahl and Friends
(4) Lloyd Kalber with the News (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) The Avengers (C) (R)	8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
(2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(7) The Avengers (C) (R)	(11) The Patty Duke Show	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) Movie, "Oil For the Lamps of China" Pat O'Brien	(11) The Patty Duke Show	(17) What's New	(4) Bonnie Prudden
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(17) What's New	(5) Pay Cards (C)	(6) Pick a Show
(6) The Addams Family	(5) Pay Cards (C)	(11) Billy Graham Special (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars
(7) Movie, "Three Coins in the Fountain" Clifton Webb	(11) Billy Graham Special (C)	(17) NET Festival	(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(17) NET Festival	(2) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)	(13) Romper Room (C)
(11) Speed Racer	(2) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) (13) Peyton Place (C) (R)	(4) Doble Gillis
(10) The Danny Thomas Show	(7) (13) Peyton Place (C) (R)	(11) The Honeymooners	(5) Marine Boy (C)
(11) The Little Rascals (C)	(11) The Honeymooners	(2) (10) Green Acres	(11) The Millionaire
(13) The Mike Douglas Show	(2) (10) Green Acres	(4) Kraft Music Hall (C)	(13) Treasure Isle (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy	(4) Kraft Music Hall (C)	(7) Wednesday Night Movie, "Love with the Proper Stranger" Natalie Wood (R)	10:00 (2) The Lucy Show (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(7) Wednesday Night Movie, "Love with the Proper Stranger" Natalie Wood (R)	(13) Wednesday Night Movie, "Duel in the Jungle" Dana Andrews (C)	(5) Snap Judgement
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges	(13) Wednesday Night Movie, "Duel in the Jungle" Dana Andrews (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(5) Sea Hunt (C)
(6) (2) WCBM-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(17) Black Journal	(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(17) Black Journal	(2) (10) From Chekhov, with Love—Drama Special (C)	(11) The Burns & Allen Show
(11) Superman	(2) (10) From Chekhov, with Love—Drama Special (C)	(4) (6) Run For Your Life (C) (R)	(13) Dark Shadows
(13) Six P.M. Report	(4) (6) Run For Your Life (C) (R)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(2) (4) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
(17) Modern Supervision	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(11) Ten O'Clock News	(4) (6) Concentration
6:25 (6) Weather	(11) Ten O'Clock News	(17) Newsfront	(7) Mom's Movies
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report	(17) Newsfront	(10) (13) WCBM-TV News Late Report (C)	(13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian	(10) (13) WCBM-TV News Late Report (C)	(4) News (C)	(11) Biography
(7) Local News (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) The Donald O'Conor Show (C)	(10) (2) Andy of Mayberry
(10) Evening News	(5) The Donald O'Conor Show (C)		(4) (6) Personality (C)
(11) The Munsters			(11) Time to Remember
(13) ABC News (C)			(13) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant			(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
			(10) TBA

Rick DuBrow

'Football Scholars' Study in Recruiting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rudyard Kipling once noted that a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke. CBS-TV noted Tuesday night that a student is only a student, but a good quarterback is an asset. He has market value. Thus began a not exactly admiring one-hour study of the recruiting of Saturday's heroes, "The Football Scholars," in which the business of college athletics was contrasted with true educational values. This kind of study has been made many times before in the various communications media, and there's not really much more anybody can say about it that hasn't been said before. The recruiting system isn't very admirable, to say the least, but it's here and it's going to stay, and most people who enjoy football aren't going to ask too many questions about academic points.

One of the great ironies, of course, is that many of the good and true liberal critics of the recruiting system can be found glued to their sets on Sunday's watching the professional football games. And somehow, on these Sundays, it doesn't seem too relevant to them that the professionals they admire so much came up through the college recruiting system they find so theoretically distasteful. Anyway, "The Football Scholars" was good watching, as correspondent Roger Mudd uncorked some solid, incisive questions about the values of the recruiting system. And the enlistment of high school stars into the college arena was examined by focusing on two "White Paper: The ordeal of the American City," the first of three NBC-TV specials this season on the urban crisis, will be presented Friday night. The sponsor, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will have no commercials during the broadcast. It started this practice throughout video in its "Telephone Hour" series.

Local Radio Highlights

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WBAZ 1550 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Sports Fans get results daily. This, plus sports features throughout the day, keeps you informed of what's happening in the sports world. WBAZ-sports.	WGHQ-AM 2:05 p. m. Monday through Friday hear the Freeman City Room Report with the accent on distaff news. Dorothy Narel is your reporter.
WGHQ-AM 920 3:05 p. m. David Axelrod presents "Song of Innocence, a suite in seven parts inspired by the writings of William Blake."	WKNY 1490 Listen each weekday morning at 7:40 for area school lunch menus.

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday	Thursday
4:30 P.M. (4) "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" (drama) Pat O'Brien—An American is sent to China to represent an oil company.	8:30 A.M. (7) "NO ESCAPE" (drama) John Carradine—A forger escapes from prison and is taken to the head of a ring of saboteurs.
4:30 P.M. (7) "THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN" (color-drama) Clifton Webb—Concerns three girls working in Rome who make wishes for romance at the Fountain of Trevi.	10:30 A.M. (5) "THE SECRET HEART" (drama) Claudette Colbert—Story of a widow and her two step-children.
9:00 P.M. (7) "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" (drama) Natalie Wood—About an unmarried girl and a marriage-shy musician.	12:30 P.M. (5) "SPY CHASERS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys' sweet shop becomes a center for messages to an exiled king.
9:00 P.M. (13) "DUEL IN THE JUNGLE" Dana Andrews — An insurance investigator looks into the supposed death of the head of a diamond concern and uncovers a swindling plot.	12:30 P.M. (9) "CRACK-UP" (drama) Pat O'Brien — A man is thought to be a mental case when he insists he was injured in a non-existent train wreck.
11:00 P.M. (9) "WHO KILLED TEDDY BEAR?" (drama) Sal Mineo—Offbeat, clinical study of a sexual deviate.	1:00 P.M. (11) "TWELVE HOURS TO LIVE" (fantasy) Jean Gabin—A man, denied entrance to heaven, is given 12 hours on earth to prove he deserves admittance.
11:30 P.M. (2) "SPACEWAYS" (science fiction) Eva Barlok—Top-secret rocket tests result in a successful flight into outer space.	4:00 P.M. (9) "THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES" (drama) George Sanders — Nathaniel Hawthorne's psychological romance, set in New England.
11:30 P.M. (10) "VALLEY OF THE KINGS" (drama) Robert Taylor—An archaeologist leads a married couple on a search for an Egyptian tomb.	
11:30 P.M. (11) "PORT OF NEW YORK" (drama) Scott Brady—The Customs Bureau tries to break up illicit traffic in narcotics.	
1:00 A.M. (7) "THE SIEGE OF SYDNEY STREET" (drama) Donald Sinden—Scotland Yard tries to end a wave of armed robberies.	
1:00 A.M. (2) "SAVAGE WILDERNESS" (color-western) Victor Mature—Three frontiersmen accept an offer to become scouts for the Cavalry.	
1:15 A.M. (4) "AUNT CLARA" (comedy) Margaret Ruthford — A lovable old lady inherits a tavern from her late uncle.	
3:10 A.M. (2) "THE STRATTON STORY" (drama) James Stewart—The career of baseball pitcher Monty Stratton seems to be finished when he loses a leg in a hunting accident.	

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THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon 4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C) (4) The Match Game (5) Cartoon Strip (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) Dark Shadows (C) (10) Leave It to Beaver (11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C) (13) Gilligan's Island 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C) (4) Floyd Kallher with the News (C) (4) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Movie, "Oil For the Lamps of China" Pat O'Brien (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (6) The Addams Family (7) Movie, "Three Coins in the Fountain" Clifton Webb (10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (11) Speed Racer (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (10) The Danny Thomas Show (11) The Little Rascals (C) (13) The Mike Douglas Show 5:30 (5) McHale's Navy (10) Perry Mason (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (5) The Flintstones (C) (6) The 6:00 Report (C) (11) Superman (13) Six P.M. Report 6:15 (17) Modern Supervision 6:25 (6) Weather 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (5) My Favorite Martian (7) Local News (C) (10) Evening News (C) (11) The Munsters (13) ABC News (C) 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant	7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) ABC News (C) (10) Big News (11) F Troop (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 7:30 (2) (10) Lost In Space (C) (R) (4) The Virginian (C) (R) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (13) The Avengers (C) (R) (11) The Patty Duke Show (17) What's New 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Billy Graham Special (C) (17) NET Festival 8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R) (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C) (7) (13) Peyton Place (C) (R) (11) The Honeymooners 9:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C) (7) Wednesday Night Movie, "Love with the Proper Stranger" Natalie Wood (R) (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "Duel in the Jungle" Dana Andrews (C) (11) Perry Mason (17) Black Journal 9:30 (2) (10) From Chekhov, with Love—Drama Special (C) (4) (6) Run For Your Life (C) (R) (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) (11) Ten O'Clock News (17) Newsfront 10:30 (11) Password (C) (17) Telecom 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C) (4) News (C) (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	nor Show (C) (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) AFL Highlights (C) (12) Eleven P. M. Report (C) 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Spaceways" Howard Duff (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (10) The Late Show, "Valley of the Kings" Robert Taylor (11) Tonight at the Movies, "Port of New York" Scott Brady 12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) 1:00 (5) Bold Journey (11) News (C) 1:30 (5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant Morning Shows 6:10 (10) Inspiration 6:15 (10) Public Affairs 6:20 (10) Farm Reports 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C) (4) Education Exchange 7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (4) (6) Today—Hugh Downs host (C) (7) Cartoons (C) (10) It's a Wonderful World (13) Soc. Sec. in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C) 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News 7:15 (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C) (13) The Living Word 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C) (5) Yoga For Health	(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers 7:45 (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T) 7:50 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (5) Daphne's Carole (C) (13) The Bonnie Breen Show (C) 8:30 (7) Movie (11) The Little Rascals (13) Al Cahill and Friends 8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C) 9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (6) Pick a Show (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (4) Dobie Gillis (5) Marine Boy (C) (11) The Millionaire (13) Treasure Isle (C) 10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (4) (6) Snap Judgement (5) Sea Hunt (7) Virginia Graham (C) (11) The Burns & Allen Show (13) Dark Shadows 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (4) (6) Concentration (5) Mom's Movies (7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C) (11) Biography 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry (4) (6) Personality (C) (11) Time to Remember 11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (10) TEA
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Rick DuBrow

'Football Scholars' Study in Recruiting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rudyard Kipling once noted that a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke. CBS-TV noted Tuesday night that a student is only a student, but a good quarterback is an asset. He has market value. Thus began a not exactly admiring one-hour study of the recruiting of Saturday's heroes, "The Football Scholars," in which the business of college athletics was contrasted with true educational values.

This kind of study has been made many times before in the various communications media, and there's not really much more anybody can say about it. Youngsters—quarterbacks Jesse Causey of Miami, Fla., who wound up going to the University of Alabama, and Charles Dudish of Atlanta, who finally opted for Georgia Tech.

What was quite disturbing about the hour, of course, was the contrast of the many football stars who are courted by college athletic factories while many legitimate students have to suffer wondering whether they ever will get into the schools of their choice. The recruiting methods themselves weren't so surprising—they're the same one used in any big business.

"White Paper: The ordeal of the American City," the first of three NBC-TV specials this season on the urban crisis, will be presented Friday night. The sponsor, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will have no commercials during the broadcast. It started this broadcast throughout video in its examined by focusing on two "Telephone Hour" series.

OFFICE CAT

By Jimmie Wade Mark Eng.

A salesman was dismissed because of a lack of courtesy to customers. A month later the sales manager spotted him walking about in a police uniform.

Mr. Jackson (the manager)—I see you've joined the force, Jones.

Mr. Jones—Yes. This is the job I've been looking for all my life. On this job the customer is always wrong.

The price of a quarrel runs painfully high and can never be had at a bargain price.

Hubby got to thinking one afternoon of his wife's many virtues. So he bought some flowers and candy and rushed home, kissed her, and said, "Jack—You've been looking worn out, darling. Come on, slip on your best dress and we'll go out to dinner and a show."

Jane—It was bad enough when baby fell down the steps and I broke my best platter and burned my hand. And now you come home drunk!

You are lost to yourself, your family and the world when you become resigned to thinking that what must be will be.

Timely Quotes

We all share the corporate guilt of a church that is running away into the thicket of sentimental platitudes or a mass of theological and sociological jargon. We are lacking in will... It is hard enough for a black Christian to remain faithful to a church that is predominately white in its leadership and power.

—Bishop John M. Burgess of Massachusetts, a Negro, at the Lambeth congress of Anglican bishops.

It's a wonderful feeling to be able to count the days instead of the votes.

—President Johnson.

If peace came tomorrow, the domestic danger would continue. The next president of the United States will either deal creatively and energetically with our troubled cities or he will preside over four years of unprecedented violence and confusion.

—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

Who is to protect us from our protectors?

—Robert G. Perry, lawyer for former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia, acquitted of conspiracy to commit bribery.

The greatest reward of a (college) professor's professional achievement is to teach as little as possible. Relief from teaching is the ultimate fringe benefit.

—Steven Muller, vice president of Cornell University, saying faculties, not administrations, should be target of students.

As Christians, let's face it. We are the most filthy rich people in the history of mankind.

—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., urging church people to lead the fight for more social legislation.

I never got married.

—William R. Welch of Philadelphia, asked on his 107th birthday to what he attributed his long life.

When Marian was invited out to dinner, her mother had tried to impress upon her that she must not ask for a second helping of anything unless urged by her hostess.

After the dessert had been served, the hostess, seeing something was wrong, asked if there was anything the little girl would like.

Marian—I would like to have you ask me if I should like another piece of cake.

Maybe I'm a prude—I don't know. But I say "Down with Topless Bathing Suits!"

Young Mrs. Keys (to her husband)—I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear, and I shall pray that the hunters you are going with will do the same.

Drink and the world drinks with you. Go to jail and you go alone.

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Committee Moving On Fortas Selection

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee may finally be moving toward breaking the log jam on President Johnson's selection of Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States.

Members, both supporters and opponents of elevating Fortas from associate justice to succeed retiring Earl Warren, are reported anxious to settle the matter.

But still to be decided is whether the committee, which meets today, should reopen testimony on the appointment. Related to that decision is whether Fortas will agree to an invitation to reappear for questioning.

If the hearings are reopened for testimony, the members were discussing limiting them to a couple of days and then voting on whether to recommend to the Senate that Fortas be confirmed.

After a day of wrangling Monday, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said "the feeling did develop that the committee should act within a fixed time."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who moved to reopen the hearings and invite Fortas to testify again, said that "nobody is trying to prevent a vote as far

as I know."

Other members of the committee, in which the controversial nomination has been stalled for over two months, also reported a disposition to act without extended delay.

But breaking the committee logjam would still leave Fortas' nomination threatened by filibuster in the Senate itself.

Fortas was named to be chief justice June 26. At the same time Johnson nominated federal Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice.

The committee has yet to act on Thornberry's appointment, which also has been under fire.

McClellan, in moving to reopen hearings that ended July 23, proposed that Fortas be invited to return for questioning about Supreme court decisions overturning obscenity convictions since he became an associate justice in 1965.

McClellan's motion was broadened to include asking questions of Fortas on any other relevant matters, including reports that since becoming a member of the court he has helped draft legislation and assisted in writing Johnson's 1966 State-of-the-Union message to Congress.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., spearheading the fight against confirmation, cited these reports in urging the committee to reopen the hearings.

When Fortas appeared before the committee in July, he generally refused to discuss his votes as a member of the court. He said the Constitution prohibits a Supreme Court justice from explaining his votes to another branch of government.

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REMOVE INJURED — Unidentified woman is removed from train derailment at Fort Wayne, Ind. The Penn-Central Limited, from New York to Chicago, derailed on the east side of the city injuring at least 30 persons. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Czechs Pondering Tough Problem

By JAMES O. JACKSON

PRAGUE (UPI) — Hesitant Czechoslovaks, their economy bound irrevocably to Russia for seven years, pondered today whether to flee their occupied country for the West before it's too late.

Tuesday the government appealed to them not to leave. It warned those who already had fled that they faced possible prosecution if they turned critical of their homeland and then decided to return.

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Committee Moving On Fortas Selection

By JOHN CHADWICK
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee may finally be moving toward breaking the log jam on President Johnson's selection of Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States.

Members, both supporters and opponents of elevating Fortas from associate justice to succeed retiring Earl Warren, are reported anxious to settle the matter.

But still to be decided is whether the committee, which meets today, should reopen testimony on the appointment. Related to that decision is whether Fortas will agree to an invitation to reappear for questioning. If the hearings are reopened for testimony, the members were discussing limiting them to a couple of days and then voting on whether to recommend to the Senate that Fortas be confirmed.

After a day of wrangling Monday, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said "the feeling did develop that the committee should act within a fixed time."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who moved to reopen the hearings and invite Fortas to testify again, said that "nobody is trying to prevent a vote as far

as I know."

Other members of the committee, in which the controversial nomination has been stalled for over two months, also reported a disposition to act without extended delay.

But breaking the committee logjam would still leave Fortas' nomination threatened by filibuster in the Senate itself.

Fortas was named to be chief justice June 26. At the same time Johnson nominated federal Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice.

The committee has yet to act on Thornberry's appointment, which also has been under fire. McClellan, in moving to reopen hearings that ended July 23, proposed that Fortas be invited to return for questioning about Supreme court decisions overturning obscenity convictions since he became an associate justice in 1965.

McClellan's motion was broadened to include asking questions of Fortas on any other relevant matters, including reports that since becoming a member of the court he has helped draft legislation and assisted in writing Johnson's 1966 State-of-the-Union message to Congress.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., spearheading the fight against confirmation, cited these reports in urging the committee to reopen the hearings.

When Fortas appeared before the committee in July, he generally refused to discuss his votes as a member of the court. He said the Constitution prohibits a Supreme Court justice from explaining his votes to another branch of government.

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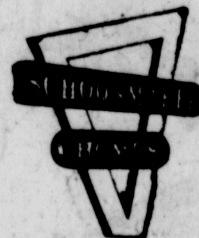
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Czechs Pondering Tough Problem

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